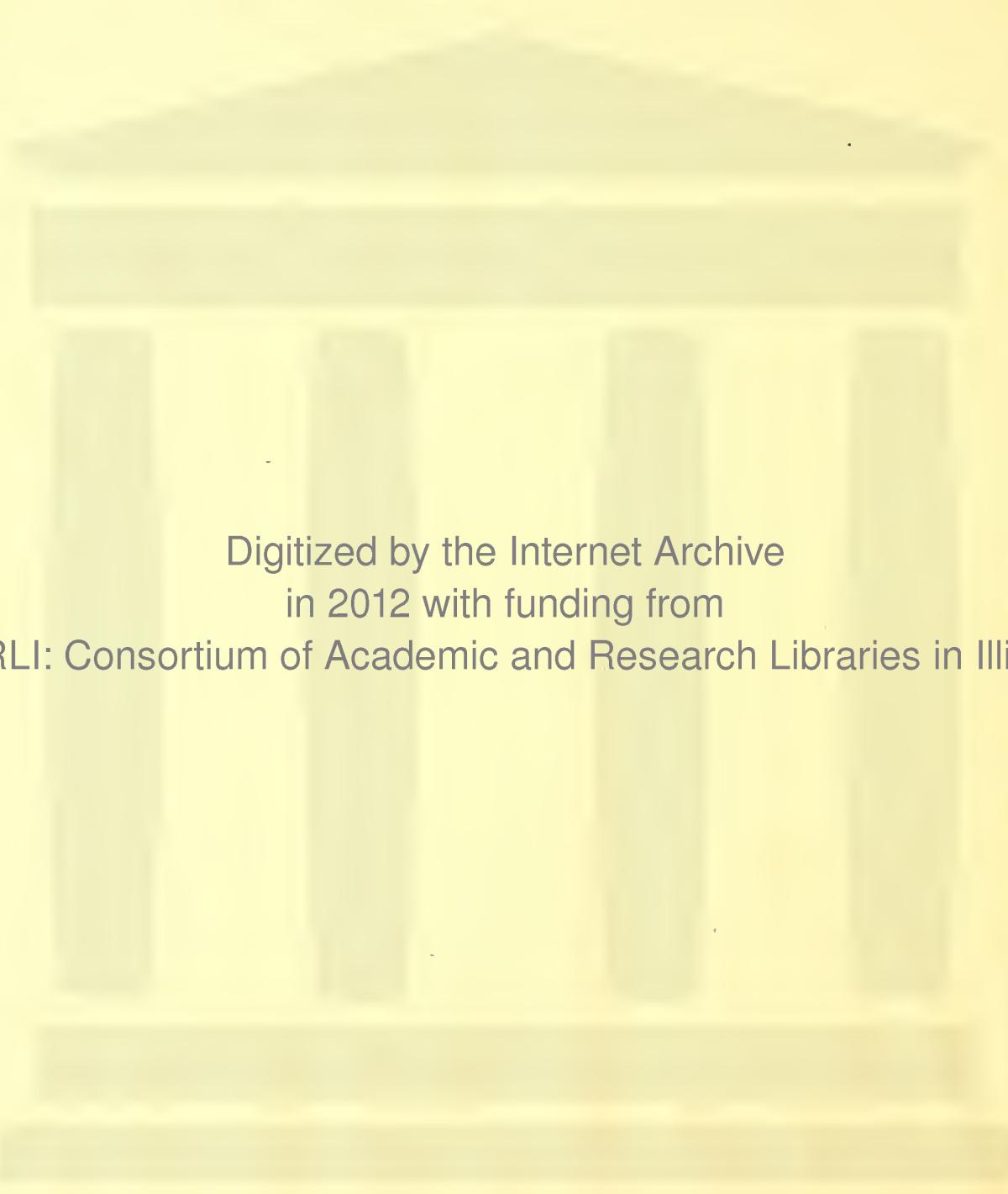




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1943

ILLINOIS STATE
NORMAL UNIVERSITY,
NORMAL, ILLINOIS

I n d e x

LOIS WHEELER-*Editor*

RUTH KOLTVEIT-*Business Manager*

VOLUME 53

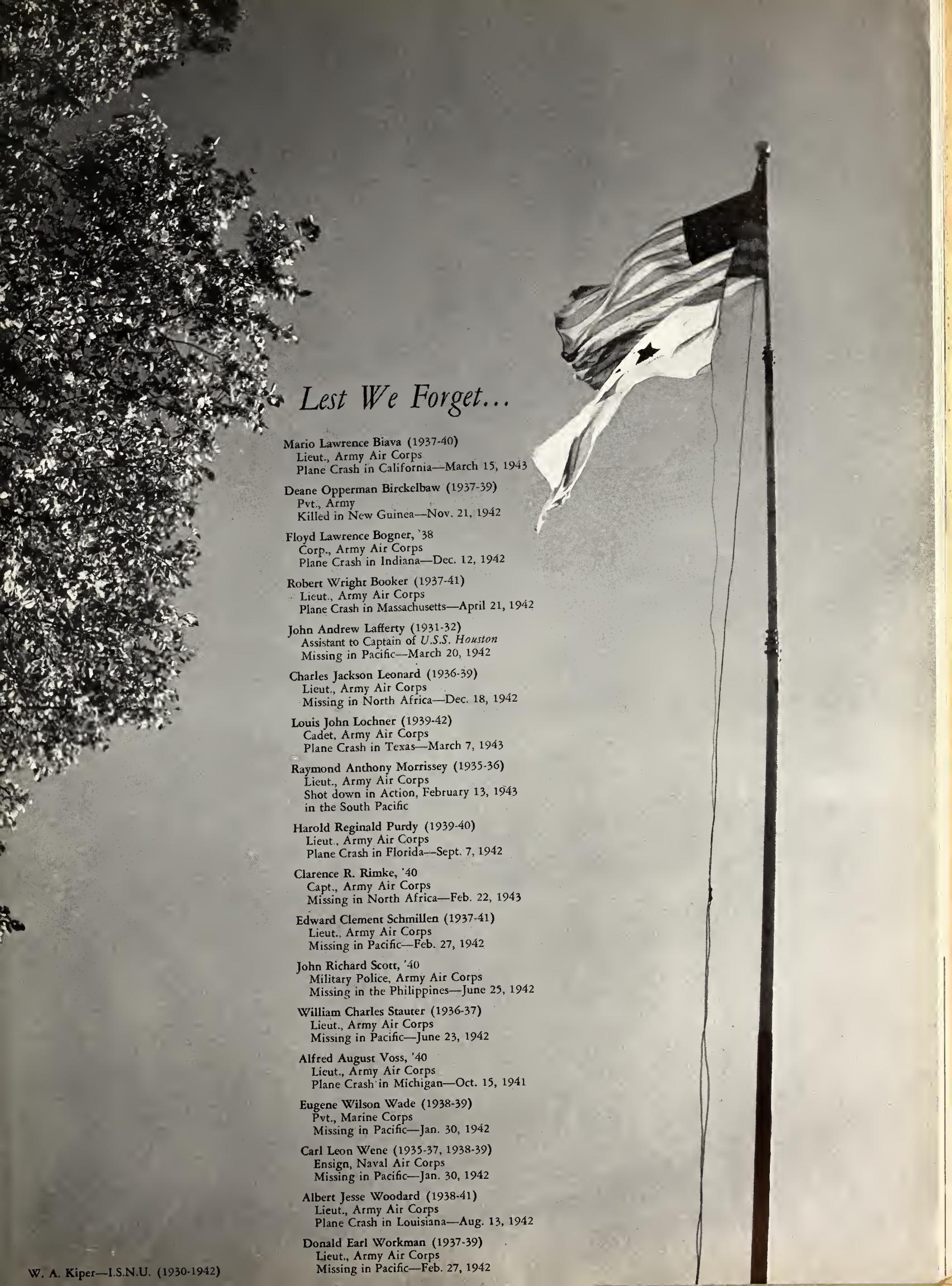
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EDUCATION is a heritage of freedom—
Vital in peace,
Imperative in war.

A good education
consists in giving
to the body and
to the soul all the
beauty and all the
perfection of which
they are capable

Plato

*For Our Tomorrow
They Gave Their Today*



Lest We Forget...

- Mario Lawrence Biava (1937-40)
Lieut., Army Air Corps
Plane Crash in California—March 15, 1943
- Deane Opperman Birckelbaw (1937-39)
Pvt., Army
Killed in New Guinea—Nov. 21, 1942
- Floyd Lawrence Bogner, '38
Corp., Army Air Corps
Plane Crash in Indiana—Dec. 12, 1942
- Robert Wright Booker (1937-41)
Lieut., Army Air Corps
Plane Crash in Massachusetts—April 21, 1942
- John Andrew Lafferty (1931-32)
Assistant to Captain of U.S.S. *Houston*
Missing in Pacific—March 20, 1942
- Charles Jackson Leonard (1936-39)
Lieut., Army Air Corps
Missing in North Africa—Dec. 18, 1942
- Louis John Lochner (1939-42)
Cadet, Army Air Corps
Plane Crash in Texas—March 7, 1943
- Raymond Anthony Morrissey (1935-36)
Lieut., Army Air Corps
Shot down in Action, February 13, 1943
in the South Pacific
- Harold Reginald Purdy (1939-40)
Lieut., Army Air Corps
Plane Crash in Florida—Sept. 7, 1942
- Clarence R. Rimke, '40
Capt., Army Air Corps
Missing in North Africa—Feb. 22, 1943
- Edward Clement Schmillen (1937-41)
Lieut., Army Air Corps
Missing in Pacific—Feb. 27, 1942
- John Richard Scott, '40
Military Police, Army Air Corps
Missing in the Philippines—June 25, 1942
- William Charles Stauter (1936-37)
Lieut., Army Air Corps
Missing in Pacific—June 23, 1942
- Alfred August Voss, '40
Lieut., Army Air Corps
Plane Crash in Michigan—Oct. 15, 1941
- Eugene Wilson Wade (1938-39)
Pvt., Marine Corps
Missing in Pacific—Jan. 30, 1942
- Carl Leon Wene (1935-37, 1938-39)
Ensign, Naval Air Corps
Missing in Pacific—Jan. 30, 1942
- Albert Jesse Woodard (1938-41)
Lieut., Army Air Corps
Plane Crash in Louisiana—Aug. 13, 1942
- Donald Earl Workman (1937-39)
Lieut., Army Air Corps
Missing in Pacific—Feb. 27, 1942

CAMPUS VIEWS

Old Main





Cook Hall



Milner Library

Thomas Metcalf Training School

David Felmley Hall of Science



CONTENTS:

ADMINISTRATION

UNIVERSITY

ACTIVITIES

ATHLETICS

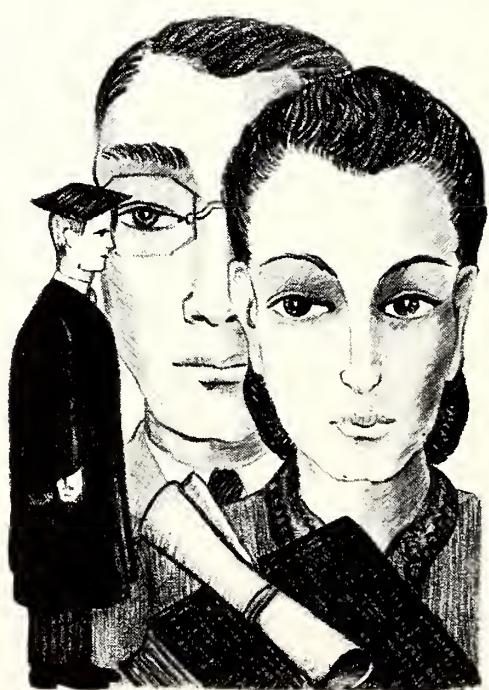
Foreword

The 1943 Index is a record of a dynamic year. Tradition and change are side by side: Old Main may be blacked out for the duration, but the Tower Clock will still strike the hours as always. The Index staff hopes that this year's book not only has caught the impact and vitality of a war year, but also has kept the greater part of the beauty and tradition that is the heart of our school. To present this picture of a changing scene, we have chosen a formal treatment—a treatment that represents stability in a chaotic world. We have accomplished our purpose if the 1943 Index is a cherished record for students on both the home-front and the battle-front.

—Lois Wheeler

A good education
consists in giving
to the body
to the soul ~~and~~
beauty and ~~and~~
perfection
they are ~~capable~~

Administration



Mr. Otto Beich,
Resident Board Member.



STATE OF ILLINOIS

DWIGHT H. GREEN

Governor

DEPARTMENT OF REGISTRATION
AND EDUCATION

THE TEACHERS COLLEGE BOARD

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1941-1947

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Mr. Russell L. Guin..... Danville
Mr. Lindell M. Sturgis..... Metropolis

Mr. Edward V. Miles, Jr..... Acting Coordinator



Dean Schroeder, President Fairchild, Mr. Carrington, Mr. Goodier, Dean Linkins
Dean Barton, Miss Brenneman, Dean Keaton, Mr. DeYoung

ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL

Pedagogues, Preachers, Practitioners

Concerned with the investigation and consideration of the development of general university activities, disciplinary matters, and immediate decisions, the administrative council has proved its value time and again in its five years of existence. Headed by President R. W. Fairchild, and claiming as members Dean H. H. Schroeder, Dean O. Lillian Barton, Assistant Dean Anna L. Keaton, Dean R. H. Linkins, Mr. J. W. Carrington, Mr. Floyd T. Goodier, Mr. C. A. De Young, and Miss Elsie Brenneman, the council this year gave special attention to war activities on the campus. An outgrowth of their work on this problem was the War Service Council.

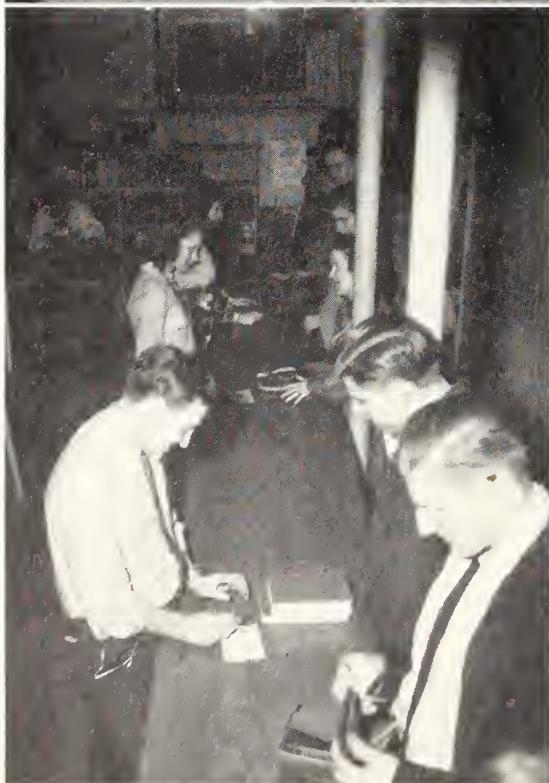
Looking to the future, the group considered building plans for the university, and have rather definite hopes for "when the war ends." Students of coming

years may benefit from those structures that we but picture now, much as we make use of the faculty counselling system and the probation system, all of which started with the germ of an idea in the council.

At the East Bay Conference in the summer, the work of the eight standing committees created by the administrative council was coordinated in a two-day session of all the faculty. Striving toward Improvement of Teacher Education, these committee members are concerned with such problems as character and religious development, extra-class activities, personal growth and development, physical well-being, professional attitudes, scholarship, social interests and attitudes, and skill in teaching. Chairmen of the committees are on the faculty, and each instructor is assigned to work with one of these groups. Research, much original thinking, and far-sighted planning lie behind the actions of the body as a whole. To this group we owe credit for the functioning of each department.



PRESIDENT R. W. FAIRCHILD



ROUTINE ADMINISTRATION

Smooth Functioning Depends on Them

The men and women behind the scenes: The registrar sitting at her desk in a neat office; the grounds crew mowing the campus, the cashier handling the money; the fireman working in the heating plant; the school doctor feeling the pulse of the student body; the night watchman passing long hours in vacated buildings; the business manager with all sorts of financial matters; the recorder who can tell us (and hiring principals) every grade we made; the director of the Bureau of Appointments, who is besieged by men wanting teachers and teachers wanting men wanting teachers,—these are the persons who make up that indispensable part of a university, the routine administration.

The registrar, Miss Elsie Brenneman, and the recorder, Miss Ferne Melrose, share the same office in Old Main where enormous file cabinets make us gape at the thought of facts they contain. What a discovery to find that on a desk not too far from the door was a card for each person in school, telling where he or she was at what hour. What nerve it took to stroll in past Miss Elba Zanni and flip through the alphabetized unknowns until that certain name stared up at you, and you found that Fate had placed you both in North Hall at the same time! Long hours

Dr. Cooper, Mrs. Peters, and Mrs. Breeding Watch Campus Health. • Tellaro, Cole, Prange, Dippel, and Gathmann. • Registration Day—Get Your Text Books Early! • Back Row—West, Miss Sluder, Miss Melrose, Bauer, Mrs. King. • Front Row—Miss Boundy, Miss Zanni, Miss Russell, Miss Roseman.



are spent here going over details necessary before the student can receive his degree.

Whether you were here one year or four, you saw the campus in nearly every stage of growth and bloom: sweltering summer days, the first cool days of October, grey November heralding sleet and snow, February vacillating between cold and warmth, rough March, then spring at last. Through it all the grounds crew, headed by Mr. Harry Johnson; the janitors, directed by Mr. Dick Lawson; and the men in the heating plant were performing various duties.

A tree has been cut here, a new one planted there, evergreens enhance the new facade of Fell Hall; everywhere we see evidences that the campus caretakers were never idle, always keeping us proud of the appearance of our college.

"All bills must be paid through Miss Ferne Roseman." Those who had actual dealings with the finance realized a little more than most the tremendous task she had; the cashier's window, to most of us, was merely a place to pay our fees on registration day or to cash a small reimbursement from home.

Just across the corridor in the room marked simply "Business Office," Mr. Lawrence Irvin, business manager, Mrs. Ruth Clem, and Miss Helen Russell disposed of pyramids of work such as only a university can create.

The first time you remember seeing the Bureau of Appointments was that day when you, a freshman, were taken on a campus tour. It meant little then, but you noticed later that seniors and some sophomores made daily pilgrimages to that mecca of job-seekers. Credentials, recommendations, pictures,—these were the headaches turned over to Mr. John Carrington, Director of the Bureau, to become the "very thing we were looking for." Miss Sarah Fox and Mrs. Lorene

Back Row—Mr. Irvin, Mr. Mead. • *Front Row*—Mr. Lawson, Mr. Johnson, Mr. Speers. • Miss Brenneman, Registrar. • Mrs. Meeker, Mr. Carrington, and Miss Fox—The Bureau of Appointments. • Mrs. Clem and Mr. Irvin—The Business Office.

Meeker helped to keep the office running smoothly.

Only those intimately connected with these people can know the tremendous amount of work required for the efficient functioning of these offices. Without their vigilance, Normal students could not enjoy smooth sailing in their college careers. Everyone has a distinctive activity, yet everyone cooperates in a spirit well worthy of commendation.

So it is that janitor, registrar, office girl, business manager—all these and more—work together to make our college life a path unhampered by falling boulders and impassable ruts.





Back Row—Mitchell, Catlin, Mershon. • *Middle Row*—Johnson, Runge, Wheeler, Clark, Fish, Porter, Mr. Hibler, Callahan. • *Front Row*—Finley, DePew, Orr, Stephens, Rieger.

STUDENT COUNCIL

It Had Four Prexies— and a Finger In Every Pie

Student Council was a panorama of elections, vacancies, and re-elections this year with four presidents and four vice-presidents holding office. Only stable member of the vacillating officers was secretary Jean Mitchell. President Bob Von Bergen commenced Council activities of the 1942-43 school term and undertook the responsibility of organizing the Council, assigning duties to various boards and committees and getting the work started.

Holding Council membership were seniors: Jim Finley, Paul Harris, Bernice Danforth, and Ray Runge. The juniors elected Emilie Dutczak, Evelyn Rieger, Dorothy Catlin, and Jean Mitchell. Sophomores boasted Jane Caviezel, Phil Porter, Corinne Clark, and Dick Dorsey, and the freshman representatives were

Dick Price, Mary Jane Fish, Lem Callahan, and Robert Mershon. Ex-officio members were *Vidette* editor Avery Stephens and *Index* editor Lois Wheeler.

Came Homecoming and the Council members were found busily working on plans for the alumni registration booth. Congenial Mr. Francis Hibler, sponsor of the Student Council, was the originator of the "Good Neighbor" policy between I.S.N.U. and Wesleyan. The Council saw to it that the Homecoming bonfire was a Normal monopoly by drafting the "supermen" of the campus to guard it. Another offspring was "The Jinx"—propaganda for the pep session before the Wesleyan game.

Von Bergen announced his withdrawal from school on November 16 because of ill health and resigned as president. His position was filled by vice-president Jim Finley. "Rusty" Harris succeeded Jim as vice-president. Jim took charge with characteristic efficiency and the activities of the Student Council were sys-

tematically carried on. We suggest bouquets to the group for its effort and accomplishment in stimulating and publicizing war activities on campus.

The call to service the third week of the second semester caused Jim Finley to leave the presidency open again for the third time. Capable Glenn Johnson, chosen by the members to fill the senior vacancy left open by "Rusty" Harris, was elected vice-president and automatically was boosted to the head of the Council. Business-like Dottie Catlin was elected the fourth vice-president. She later assumed presidential duties when Glenn left for naval service. Other new second-semester members were speechster Marian DePew, Bob Campbell, Barbara Orr, and new *Vidette* editor Rose Kuzmiski who replaced Avery Stephens.

Keeping the Student Lounge spick-and-span was also in the hands of the Council, and a committee was appointed to investigate lounge conditions and concessions including the furniture, cleanliness of the room, the working condition of the indispensable candy dispensers, and the much-used supply of magazines.

Sponsoring pep sessions and rallies to arouse the "we" feeling among the students when athletic events rolled around was also undertaken by the student government. The Council did much to help stir up school spirit.

Despite upheavals in membership and leadership, the Student Council members represented the students well and carried out prescribed duties commendably. Mr. Hibler as counsellor and sage was of inestimable value in aiding the members to form policies and vote on issues.

Danforth, Mitchell, ex-Prexy Finley, Sponsor Hibler. • Election eve and campaign speeches. • Wesleyan football pep session—Al ("Bubbles") Trumdy. • "The Jinx" under the knife.



BOARDS

Boards That Battle For Campus Causes



• *Social Life and Organizations Board*—Back Row—Catlin, Mr. Linkins, Price, Dorsey, Porter, Mr. Stombaugh, Runge. • Front Row—Mitchell, Miss Keaton, Miss Barton, Miss Russell.
• *Student Activity Board*—Miss Russell, Miss Connell, Mr. Horton. • *Housing Board*—Back Row—Caviczel, Mershon, Mrs. Warren, Mr. Linkins. • Front Row—Miss Keaton, Miss Barton, Catlin.

"Of the people, by the people, and for the people" can well be the general theme applying to the system of boards organized for the purpose of making I.S.N.U. a better institution. Collaborating their ideas and energy on these boards are students and faculty members who are stationed behind the scenes to see that campus activities, events, and organizations function at their best.

People who deal with the calendar and the clock when the *Social Life Board* meeting is called are Dean Ralph H. Linkins, chairman, Dean Lillian Barton, Assistant Dean Anna L. Keaton, Mr. Ray Stombaugh, Mrs. Mae Warren, Dorothy Catlin, Dick Dorsey, Dick Price, Phil Porter and Avery Stephens. The *Social Life Board's* chief function is to prepare the calendar of campus events and set the time and place for club activities.

Insurance for seeing that the Lowell Mason members can confidently meet at a certain place at a certain hour on a certain day is the result of the *Organizations Board*. Another function of this board is to cast an eagle-eye on applications of new clubs and see that we don't get too extra-curricular. Mr. Victor Houston is the chairman of this board and his assistants are Mr. Ray Stombaugh, Miss Elizabeth Russell, Jean Mitchell, Jane Caviezel and Phil Porter.

Those lengthy questionnaires concerning values and objectives of your organization were prepared and scrutinized by the *Activity Board*. Working on this board are Miss Elizabeth Russell, chairman, Mr. Clifford Horton, Miss Regina Connell, Jim Finley, and Bernice Danforth.

Curfew for underclass women during the week days is 10:30 p. m. No telephone calls are to be received or made after the same time, and callers are to say their adieu before the stroke of half-past-ten. Down in black and white (or is it orange?) are the mutual obligations which housemothers and students must meet. To wit: "Hot water three times a week, and a thorough cleaning of the rooms during Christmas and spring vacations—" these are the customary practices found in the rooming houses off campus. In charge of determining such rules for maintaining suitable housing standards are members of the *Housing Board* headed by Dean O. Lillian Barton. Holding membership on this board are Assistant Dean Anna L.

Keaton, Dorothy Catlin, Jane Caviezel and Bob Mershon.

The *Forensic Board* was established for the purpose of determining policies relating to forensic activities, planning trips on the basis of the funds provided, and allocating funds for speech activities, contests and tournaments. Success of the annual I.S.N.U. Invitational Debate Tournament also depends upon Dr. F. L. D. Holmes, chairman of the *Forensic Board*, and his co-workers: Miss Mabel Clare Allen, Mr. Fred Sorrenson, Mr. Charles Harper, Mr. Leslie Isted, Emilie Dutczak, Marion Gillespie, Dorothy Rutledge, Maxine Tiffany and Earl Scarbeary.

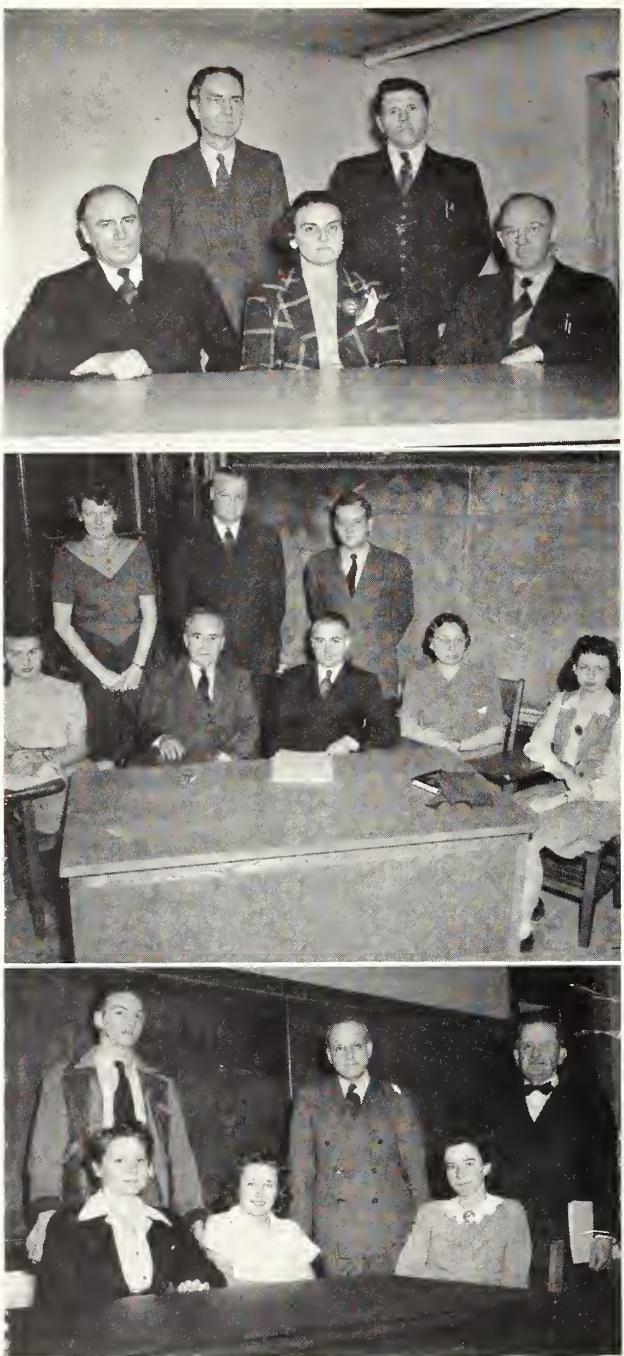
Lecturer Mrs. Aase Skard, distinguished psychologist, came to Capen auditorium October 19 and described the brutal tactics the Nazis use to keep the Norwegian people under Hitler's domination. On December 9, Richard Crooks, American tenor of the Metropolitan Opera association was heard in a recital in McCormick gymnasium singing the songs we remember as his favorites on the Monday evening "Firestone Hour." Carveth Wells, distinguished explorer, engineer and author appeared on campus on January 6 lecturing on the "Coming Battle for Tin and Rubber," and linguist Aloha Baker spoke on "Australia Now," February 23. The *Entertainment Board* is credited with selecting this kind of entertainment. Taking a cross-section of campus interest, the board decides the programs for the school term. Succeeding Mr. John Fraley, who is now in the armed service, Dean Linkins heads this board and is assisted by Miss Margaret Peters, Miss Katherine Thielen, Mr. Ralph Gooding, Mr. Wayne Sherrard, Mr. Harry Admire, Evelyn Rieger, Mary Jane Fish, and Lem Callahan.

The people behind the "show must go on" tradition for "A Murder Has Been Arranged," and "Letters to Lucerne," University Theater productions which were presented this year, are the members of the *Theater Board*. Their chief function is to handle the technical angles of University plays such as business, property, lights, costumes, and make-up. Members, who are also active participants in plays are Marian DePew, president of Jesters, Howard Hoover, president of Theta Alpha Phi, Don Thomsen, Patty Weldon, and Marion Gillespie.

Keeping the students and faculty conscious of when



Forensic Board—Back Row—Mr. Isted, Mr. Harper, Mr. Sorrenson, Mr. Holmes. • Front Row—Rutledge, Gillespie, Dutczak. • *Entertainment Board*—Back Row—Mr. Admire, Mr. Gooding, Mr. Sherrard, Thomsen, Mr. Linkins. • Front Row—Miss Thielen, Rieger, Weldon, Miss Peters, Callahan. • *Theater Board*—Gillespie, DePew, Weldon, Thomsen, Miss Allen. • *Health and Hospitalization Board*—Dr. Cooper, Mr. Horton, Miss Dean.



Athletic Board—Back Row—Mr. Ivens, Mr. Young. • Front Row—Mr. Hancock, Miss Clayton, Mr. Horton. • Apportionment Board—Back Row—Miss Brenneman, Mr. Fairchild, Finley. • Front Row—Dutezak, Mr. Adams, Mr. Miller, Miss Day, Herrmann. • Assembly Board—Back Row—Mershon, Mr. Gooding, Mr. Linkins. • Front Row—Miss Peters, Rieger, Miss Thielen.

to take the white pills and when to change to the pink, and maintaining health facilities and standards on campus and in the community are the aims of the members of the *Health and Hospitalization Board*. At work on this committee are Mr. Clifford Horton, Miss Eliza-

beth Dean, Miss Neva McDavitt, Phil Porter, Corinne Clark, Dick Price, Rusty Harris and chairman Dr. Rachel Cooper.

Football in the fall, basketball in winter, and baseball in the spring—responsibility for supervising these athletics rests with the *Athletic Board*, chairman Mr. Clifford Horton and his staff: Mr. John Green, Mr. Howard Ivens, Mr. J. E. Young, Miss Irene Clayton, and Mr. Harold Frye. Other added responsibilities are awarding monograms, giving recognition to sports and players, providing ticket-takers at the games, and planning the scheduling of athletic events throughout the year.

Apportionment Board operates very much like a court when a meeting is called for the purpose of distributing the student activity fees among university organizations. Those considering the reasons and evidence for a certain club's asking .002 of a cent more than last semester are Mr. L. W. Miller, chairman, Mr. Howard Adams, secretary, President R. W. Fairchild, Miss Elsie Brenneman, Miss Alta Day, Emilie Dutezak, Leonard Pourchot, Mary K. Herrmann, and James Finley. The fees are distributed among the following organizations: athletic association, assemblies, bands, chorus, classes, films, forensics, health and hospitalization, Honors Day, *Index*, lecture board, men's glee club, University theater, *Vidette*, Women's League, Women's Recreational association, and Wrightonia.

Miss Margaret Peters, chairman of the *Assembly Board*, and her committee consisting of Miss Katherine Thielen, Mr. Wayne Sherrard, Robert Mershon, Corinne Clark, and Evelyn Rieger have the very difficult assignments of satisfying the slapstick-entertainment demands of freshman Sue (section III, row Q, seat 3) and at the same time nourishing senior Bill's (section I, row J, seat 8) demands for a program which stimulates intellectual growth. The fact that little grumbling was heard this year in connection with assemblies was all the evidence needed to prove that the results of the effort of the *Assembly Board* members was most satisfactory.

The *Vidette Executive Board* keeps the newspaper office ticking and busy. Determining the policies of the newspapers, supervising the finance of the publications, setting up a schedule of the dates of issues of the *Vidette*, organizing "beats," and selecting the editor each semester are the main duties performed by this board. The news-hawks responsible for keeping the office cheerful and cooperative are editor Rose Kuzmiski, who is also chairman of the board, managing editor Ruth Ann Orr, business manager Elinor Leigh, sports editor Charles Yahr, advertising manager Ruth Lee, news editor Dorothy Marsh, bookkeepers Bob Meyer and Alvera Beatty, and Mr. Edward Johnson, sponsor.

In making the *Index* furnish practical experience, faculty members from the English, Art, Commerce, and Education departments act as advisers to the staff members. These representatives who make up the *Index Governing Board* are Miss Esther Vinson, Mr. Edward Johnson, Mr. Floyd Goodier, Miss Gladys Bartle, Miss Ruth Henline, and Miss Margaret Peters.

The "Voice behind the voice of the campus" alias the *Publications Committee* formulates the policies and supervises the student publications, the *Vidette* and *Index*. Chairman Miss Esther Vinson, vice-chairman Mr. Herbert Hiett, and secretary Miss Ruth Henline head this committee. They are assisted by Mr. Edward Johnson, Mr. Lawrence Irvin, and Miss Florence Teager.

Nearly every student and faculty member is aware that many machines must be put into operation before he can partake of the many opportunities, pleasures, and conveniences offered by the University. The laurels can be bestowed upon these specific boards established for the purpose of working "behind the scenes" of various activities. Through the functioning of campus boards comes the smooth operation of most campus activities.

Vidette Executive Board—Back Row—Marsh, Uphoff, Beatty.
• Front Row—Mr. Johnson, Kuzmiski, Stephens, Leigh. •
Index Governing Board—Back Row—Mr. Goodier, Mr. Johnson.
• Front Row—Miss Vinson, Miss Peters, Miss Bartle.



STUDENT COUNSELORS

*Consult the Counselors
When in Doubt*



Cook, Irvin, Cyrier. • Pruden, Herrmann.

Timely tips to frightened freshmen come under the head of "counseling." When to wear hats, how to keep all grades above a "B"; how to calculate honor points (!), how to take Con. Civ. reading notes—all these and more are the weighty problems which are brought to the sympathetic ears of these campus consultants.

When Women's League saw that student guidance would be a welcome help to freshmen girls, groups were assigned to a counselor and her assistant who acted as advisers in three areas: guidance, social affairs, and instructional matters—everything from giving parties to making study schedules.

The Student Counselors' Training Course, carrying one step further last year's innovation was open to all students this year. Because of the felt need, "Guidance in Wartime" was adopted as the unifying theme for the ten lectures given by the faculty members to train counselors for future service.

Careful plans were worked out for group meetings, which were friend-to-friend, informal and companionable, and the happy part about the whole idea was this: someone was bound to gain—if the freshman needed little help, maybe they could give some points to the counselor herself.

EMERITUS



OLIVE LILLIAN BARTON, A.M. (1906)
*Dean of Women
Associate Professor*
A.B., University of Illinois; A.M., University of Chicago;
Illinois State Normal University



HERMAN HENRY SCHROEDER, A.M. (1913)
*Dean of the University and
Director of the Summer Session
Professor*
Ph.B., Cornell College; A.M., University of Chicago;
Teachers College, Columbia University.



THOMAS MORSE BARGER, M.S., (1913)
*Assistant Professor of
Physical Science*
A.B., M.S., University of Illinois; Illinois State Normal
University.

One hundred and seventy years of faithful service to Illinois State Normal University—that is the accumulated record of these patient counselors and teachers. Although they are retiring from active participation in school life, they will long be remembered for their friendly interest in students and their inspiring leadership in our school.



RACHEL MERRILL COOPER, M.D., (1928)
*Director of University
Health Service*
M.D., University of Illinois; Women's and Children's Hospital, Chicago; New York Post Graduate Medical School; Washington University Medical School.



ALMA MARY HAMILTON, M.A. (1915)
*Assistant Professor of
the Teaching of English*
B.S., Illinois Wesleyan University; B.Ed., Illinois State Normal University; M.A., Teachers College, Columbia University.



HARVEY ANDREW PETERSON, Ph.D. (1909)
*Professor of Psychology
Head of the Department of Psychology*
A.B., University of Chicago; A.M., Harvard University;
Ph.D., University of Chicago.

A good education
consists in giving
to the body health
to the soul all the
beauty and all the
perfection of which
they are capable.

Plato

University





*Back Row—Mr. DeWees,
Mr. Douglass. • Siting
—Mr. Hudelson, Mr.
Young, Mr. Green.*

AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION

Do They Have a Victory Garden?

Books, tables, chairs, desks, apparatus, bulletin boards, and University Farm all help make the Agriculture department tops, but it is six men, the "staff" that really top things off.

Way back in 1920 Mr. C. W. Hudelson, a pioneer in the field of agriculture, came to Normal. Mr. Hudelson brought to the campus along with his executive and farm-managing abilities, a conviction that everyone must have a hobby. His is collecting articles of historical and sentimental value—especially Indian artifacts. His vocational specialties are agronomy and genetics.

Mr. Thomas J. Douglass has been a conscientious worker in the department since 1928. In spite of his responsibilities with the horticultural aspect of the department work, he finds time to attend basketball games, and go hunting and fishing occasionally.

Something wrong with the tractor, or do you want to remodel the barn? Just call in Mr. O. L. Young

if you need any good counsel. He's quiet, friendly, well versed in his field, and likes woodwork and sleight-of-hand tricks for avocational interests. Mr. William DeWees has a compound specialty of dairy husbandry and adult education. He likes to spend free hours at home with the family and a book or the radio.

If you are having trouble with rationing or balancing the budget, see Mr. John Green. His chief interests are agricultural economics and home landscaping—with an occasional eye for taking pictures.

Mr. Lavern Laubaugh (on leave of absence for the present) comes from Michigan where the men are full of zip, fun, and enthusiasm. His specialty is animal husbandry, his past-time joy is gardening and hunting.

Also under the watchful eyes of this agrarian group is the University Farm, some ninety-three acres of real farm land where "ag" majors can put into practice all those new-fangled ideas about rotating and soil treatment. Strictly up-to-date is this mass of sprawling acres. There's nothing antiquated in the methods the Ag. department advocates about harrowing, plowing, or planting. These tillers-of-the-soil not only know all about pruning and grafting (not the political kind!) but they'll be only too glad to show you around an arboretum or pinetum any time.

Here they are—these sons of Ceres—six busy men. Incidentally, I've been having a little trouble with that little hunk of herbaceous material that I brought from home. Wonder if they can help me?

SENIORS 1943



AHRING
KIESEWETTER

BATEMAN
MEINHOLD

BOWMAN
PARRILL

KERBER
SPRAU

HARVEY A. AHRING; *Highland*; Gamma Delta 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 3; University Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Maize Grange 3, 4; Agriculture Council 3; Vice-President 3; Alpha Tau Alpha 3, 4; President 3; Vice-President 4; Texas Livestock Judging Team 2 • ROBERT D. BATEMAN; *Mansfield*; Glee Club 1; Intramurals 1, 2; Maize Grange 1, 2, 3, 4; Master, 3, 4; Hieronymus Club 4; Agriculture Council 3, 4; Alpha Tau Alpha 4; Treasurer 4 • S. FRED BOWMAN; *Egan*; Maize Grange 1, 2, 3, 4; Master 4; Alpha Tau Alpha 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 3; Science Club 4; Hieronymus Club 3, 4; Fort Worth Livestock Judging Team 2 • LEO D. KERBER; *Anchor*; Maize

Grange 3, 4, 5; Alpha Tau Alpha 4, 5; Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Agriculture 4; Class Vice-President 4. • ELMER L. KIESEWETTER; *Metamora* • DONALD W. MEINHOLD; *Washburn*; Maize Grange 2, 3, 4; Alpha Tau Alpha 4; Agriculture Club 1, 2, 3; Men's Glee Club 1 • KENNETH L. PARRILL; *Farina*; Hieronymus 1, 2, 3, 4; University Club 2, 3, 4; Agriculture Council 1, 2; Alpha Tau Alpha 2, 3, 4; Science Club 2, 3, 4; Maize Grange 1, 2, 3, 4; Judging Team 1 • HENRY E. SPRAU; *Belleflower*; Baseball 4; Intramurals 2; Maize Grange 4; Gamma Delta 2; Alpha Tau Alpha 1; Agriculture Council 1.

ALPHA TAU ALPHA

These Fellows Go Through "Harrowing" Experiences

An honorary professional agricultural fraternity is Alpha Tau Alpha. The Xi-Hopkins chapter of Alpha Tau Alpha was organized in 1935 in order, "to develop a true professional spirit in the teaching of agriculture, to help train teachers of agriculture who shall be rural leaders in their communities, and to foster a fraternal spirit among the students in teacher training for vocational agriculture."

The organization selected Mr. J. W. Green to act as its sponsor for the school year. Twice a year the agriculturists sort the seeds and elect leaders. The first semester officers were: president, Francis Kiesewetter; vice-president, Harvey Ahring; secretary, Ray Duncan; treasurer, Donald Bateman; historian, Raymond Binder; sergeant-at-arms, Trenouth Adams.

The "Aggies" won seventh with their float in the victory parade with the theme, "When Pa was Courtin' Ma with Dobbin and the Buggy". They topped the Homecoming events for the alumni with the annual 12:30 A.M. breakfast Sunday morning in the judging pavilion at the University Farm.

Several weeks later the annual Red Bird Royal Judging Contest was held at the farm and in the greenhouse. Fred Bowman retained the grand championship of the contest. The champion grain judge was Art Henderson, while Fred Bowman was the champion livestock judge. The Holbert Medal contest which selects the "Corn King" was not held this year—discontinued for the duration.

The members elected the following officers for the second semester: president, Meryl Rogers; vice-president, John Stubblefield; secretary, Fred Bowman; treasurer, Richard Quinton; sergeant-at-arms, Leo Kerber; historian, Elmer Kiesewetter.

The annual Ag-Home Ec. party was sponsored by the A.T.A. Many attended the party which was in the form of a dance. During the year eleven of the fifteen active members of the organization went to join Uncle Sam's forces.

If you've wondered what a Poland China pig is made of or what a furrow looks like, just ask any one of these boys. They know their "onions" about agriculture. This club has developed into one of the most forceful organizations on campus. Right here on campus we have the makings of a huge "land army" that may solve the foods problem. From the initiation that carries with it the traditional denim overalls, blue shirt, and red bandana to his senior year, the "Aggie" finds plenty of fellowship and sociability that makes the A.T.A. a warm spot in his memories.

So ended a pleasant year of fun, farming, and frolic. Most of the fellows won't be back next year, but the spirit of A.T.A. will carry on.

Seated — Kerber, Ahring, Mr. Green, Rogers, Stubblefield, Kiesewetter. •
Standing — Bowman, Springer, Meinhold, Quinton, Parrill, Bateman, Herrman.





Top Row—Ahring, Winter, Engel, Yahr, Bateman, F. Kiesewetter, Stubblefield, W. Quinton, Kerber, Siegworth, Herman, A. Henderson, Springer, Sharp. • *Third Row*—Meinhold, Ring, Barnes, Watkins, Smith, Parrill, R. Henderson, M. Wiegmann, Sprau, Frederickson, Smith, Sparks, Glatz, R. Wiegmann. • *Second Row*—E. Kiesewetter, Horn, Stokes, Bundy, Mr. DeWees, Bowman, Johannes, Forcht, Carlson, R. Quinton. • *Front Row*—Kridner, Grichnik, Bale, Cline, Karloski, Chandler, Elliott, Parret.

MAIZE GRANGE

This Is One Kind of Maize That Isn't Corny

Maize Grange, or officially "Chapter 1847 of the Patrons of Husbandry," revealed the current interest in farm and rural life with a prosperous and eventful year on the campus. That the enrollment has dropped considerably could never be told by taking Maize Grange as an example. The first four degrees of the Grange were administered to fifty-four new members at the beginnings of the semesters.

One of the campus activities supervised by the Grange was the float parade at Homecoming. In keeping with the times, the Grangers decided to sponsor a Victory Parade rather than retain the usual Hobo theme. This new idea was heartily accepted by the organizations on the campus and Grange float depicting Uncle Sam and Miss America was awarded third place.

Mr. W. I. DeWees, sponsor, Lillian Forcht, Don Bateman, Fred Bowman, and Kenneth Parrill represented the organization at the state convention and banquet held in Peoria, where, in an impressive ceremony, Bowman and Parrill received the fifth, sixth, and eighth degrees.

Interesting programs during the year included a book report and talk by Mr. V. M. Houston, informal initiation of new members, as well as the formal initiation and the installation of officers. Maize Grange was honored by being featured in the November issue of the *Illinois Granger*. A picture of the club was shown accompanying a description of Grange achievements and functions on campus.

Although the Grange operates mainly because of the work it has to do, some recreational features are included in its yearly calendar. Among these are exciting skating parties at Circus Park Roller Rink, the Barn Dance at the University Farm, and the annual Spring picnic. Officers faithfully serving Maize Grange and its sponsor, Prof. W. I. DeWees, during the thirteenth year of its existence were: Master, Fred Bowman; Overseer, Earl Sprau; Secretary, Ruth Henderson; Treasurer, Lillian Forcht; Steward, Kenneth Parrill; Assistant Steward, Richard Quinton; Lady Ass't Steward, Betty Wiegmann; Lecturer, Shirley Bolinger; Chaplain, Marie Johannes; Gate Keeper, Elmer Kiese-wetter; Ceres, Grace Stokes; Pomona, Helen Bundy; and Flora, Elsie Carlson.

This year rounded out a lot of memories for the actives of the patrons of husbandry. The club is associated with both the national and state Granges. Each member of the organization receives *The National Grange Monthly* and the *Illinois Granger*. They are the future farmers and farmerettes of America, and as such, will take their places in the agricultural industry.



Miss Goldmann, Miss Miller, Miss Bartle, Mrs. Parker.

ART EDUCATION

Your Smock and Beret, Madame

If you feel that your talents are being hidden under a palette, your creative genius drowning in a bottle of India ink, your inspirations hardening in mounds of modeling clay—if these symptoms are yours, see the Art staff.

Of course, you remember seeing the oils, watercolors, and sketches exhibited in the Milner Art Gallery. These representative works of student artists drew half-envious sighs, sincere praise, and admiring glances from art enthusiasts. There's no use reminding you of the tile you made for Art Appreciation because after chiseling, scraping, and subjecting its smooth surface to the blows of your irate knife, it is not likely that you soon will forget; however, you did feel a glow of pride when you saw your masterpiece standing among its comrades in the lobby of Milner.

One hears tell that in the modeling class, students are allowed to enter the eerie attic of the Science hall, and not only to view the much-whispered-about cadavers—but to study them!—and they learn to en-

joy it! Think of this the next time you see the models lining the glass cases at the west end of the Industrial Arts building.

From behind clay-smeared smocks and paint-filled brushes the Art staff lift Raphaelite countenances from a study of a delicate Renoir and we introduce:

Miss Gladys Bartle, acting as head of the Art Department, an extremely neat person, painstaking and methodical, who has a passion for lovely vases.

The lively grin you see topped by a swirl of dark hair belongs to Miss Edith Goldmann, whose tastes run from red convertibles to hand craft arts.

Miss Marion Miller contributes poise and dignity to the staff. She helps Phys. Ed. Majors and Business Education people to pick out what Rembrandt's works have that Salvador Dali's don't, and vice versa—also teaches elementary students fundamental art principles.

Do you like to save things, big and little? Then a woman after your own heart is Miss Alice Ogle, patient and systematic wielder of the aesthetic brush. Newcomer to the staff is pert Mrs. Mary Parker, who gets excited over "little" things, such as a week-end in Chicago or a new idea for *Index*. Mrs. Parker fills the position left open by Mr. Donald Weissman, who has been granted a leave of absence for the duration and now instructs cadets in the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command. These, my artistic fellows, are the leaders of the palette and easel party, the protagonists of the plastic arts, the delineators of delicate designs.

SENIORS 1943



CAPRON
PHILLIPS

HADLEY
ROBB

LOGEE
WARRICK

HARRIET JANE CAPRON; *Springfield*; Art Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 3; Gamma Delta 2, 3, 4; Nature Study 3, 4, Publicity Chairman 4 • LOIS G. HADLEY; *Hudson*; Art Club 3, 4, Treasurer 4 • LAURA JANE LOGEE; *Charles City, Iowa*; Transfer from Park College, Parkville, Missouri; Treble Chorus 2; Art Club 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 3, Vice-President 4; *Index* 4, Art Editor 4.

JUNE V. PHILLIPS; *Oak Park*; Art Club 1, 2, 3, President 4; Industrial Art Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Senior Representative 4; Y.W.C.A. 2; Bloomington Art Association 3, 4; W.R.A. ington; Art Club 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4; Jesters 3, 4; Kappa Delta Pi 4 • MARY E. WARRICK; *Lincoln*; Art Club; Concert Band; Clarinet Quartette.

ART CLUB

Frisky Frescoes, Monumental Murals, and Plaster Plaques

Composed of paint-smeared budding artists with aims to create and develop an interest in current art movements, this organization discusses Cezanne, Renoir, Rembrandt or Hogarth with ease. (I always have to hunt up my Chicago Art Museum guide.)

The army created havoc for a short time within this club when sponsor Mr. Donald L. Weismann, the "prof" with the dynamic personality and crew haircut, not to mention his unusual artistic talents, joined its ranks. Miss Edith L. Goldmann, who manages the extension work in the field of art, undertook the task of completing the year's work. To quote the members, "she did a grand job."

Bigwigs in the organization were James Robb and Laura Jane Logee, alias "Lolly," the Index art editor. Mary Ellen Warrick was secretary; Lois Hadley, juggler of funds.

Homecoming offered plenty of hard labor, manual and mental, to the art clubbers. Main-spring Evelyn Rieger burned midnight oil in planning and constructing a float for the parade. Finally, one was secured, and Miss Liberty, holding a Redbird in one hand, and towering over a miniature replica of Old Main, won the second prize. The alumni were invited by this

group to attend a luncheon at Roland's.

In January couples waltzed gracefully through "Winter Wonderland" to the sweet strains of Hank Messer's orchestra at the Beaux Arts ball. Carrying out the Winter Wonderland theme was a gigantic problem, requiring diligence, concentration, and aspirins, to transform a number of straggly evergreens into glistening works of art. Huge snowflakes (paper) covered the walls, while frisky fauns (also paper) capered gaily in the winter landscape.

Second semester saw Hal Kearney bidding farewell to his art comrades as he left for army air-corps discipline, while Prexy Robb left for the navy April 29. Those remaining devoted themselves to a crafts project at Chanute Field. Mary Ellen Warrick headed the committee of five in charge of the work. Every Thursday found Lolly Logee, Phyllis Wilson, Del Johnson, Lois Hadley, and Mary Ellen Warrick Chanute-bound in Miss Goldmann's car. These artists enlightened the soldiers at the Red Cross hospital and recreation center with craft demonstrations in leather-work, soapcarving, sketching, and woodcarving. They did an excellent job in morale-boosting for the ambulatory patients by providing diversion and entertainment for them.

With Spring came the annual spring picnic. It was especially enjoyable this year although the clubbers missed many of their former actives who are now in service.

Every second Tuesday night each month, undoubtedly, somewhere a former Redbird turns his thoughts to the meetings held at seven o'clock in I-107. Perhaps he sighs as he shines the toe of his G.I. shoes, or polishes his buttons,—"The good old Art Club . . . gee!"



Seated — Warrick, Hadley, Miss Goldmann, Robb, Logee. • Standing — Rieger, Wilson, Ruff, Kraft, Johnson, Capron, Blundell.



Seated — Miss McAvoy, Miss Royce, Miss Gray, Miss Dean. • *Standing* — Mr. Young, Miss Hartline, Mr. Lamkey, Mr. Miller.

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE EDUCATION

Formaldehyded Frogs Don't Phase Them

When you see a be-spectacled soul equipped with a butterfly net strolling absentmindedly about you may think, "Ah, a true biologist"; but there's another side—we present our biology department as evidence:

If you want to learn, Mr. Ernest Lamkey, head of the department, can help you, but don't expect to have knowledge poured to you with a smile. He'll smile all right, but you *dig* for the knowledge. Net result: you learn something and you respect that learning.

Miss Blanche McAvoy is the master pedagogue who leads apprentices to the light by showing how to make Jane and Johnny behave and like it. She has a very ready and winning smile, too.

He'll lure you into a game of ping-pong if you aren't wary! Or he may haul you out of the hay at five A.M. for a bird hike. In either case, you'll have a good time and maybe learn a fancy stroke or a special

species of aves. He's amiable; he's capable; and he's most upsettingly active—Mr. Jesse Young.

That quiet little lady who carries the big books around is Miss Nina E. Gray. Dissection of dozens of cadavers way up there in the attic of Science Hall hasn't affected her amazing liking for people.

Meet Miss Bertha Royce. She thrills at the sight of a scarlet tanager (who wouldn't?) and she knows exactly when the first robin yanks his first worm out of her yard. She owns one-fourth of a horse which is her pride and joy, and like everybody else on the biology staff, the best friend you have, if you need her.

Amidst plant keys, strange creatures in battle, and microscopes, we might find a class and its instructor checking up on the knowledge of photosynthesis. The instructor will tell you there's no boss, but somehow the learning takes place. Beautifully groomed and light-haired—Miss Opal Hartline.

Whether it concerns preparing a well-balanced meal, vitamins, skeletons, or just every-day talk; she's busy on them all. She's congenial with a good sense of direction toward the fire where oranges, coffee, and rolls wait after her early-morning hike with enthusiastic clubbers. That's Miss Elizabeth Dean.

Nature seems to have something that does things to people and so does Mr. L. Wallace Miller. How much more interesting are those algae when we are lured into active participation by his enthusiasm. He's capable and always has a friendly greeting. Assembly-arranger, Mr. John Fraley, former member of this scientific group, is now in national Red Cross work.

SENIORS 1943



CROSS

DeBOIS

STOWELL

WEHLING

GEORGE A. CROSS; *Carmi*; University Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4 • ELON DeBOIS; *Clinton*; Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4 • EWELL A. STOWELL; *Ashland*; Science Club 2, 3, 4; Na-

ture Study Club 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3, President 4; Gamma Theta Upsilon 3, 4 • LES WEHLING; *Martinton*; University Club 4, Vice-President 4; Nature Study Club.

NATURE STUDY CLUB

Birds, Blossoms, Bees, Are Their Business

Back to Nature! That's the way it was in the beginning and that's the way the trend is these days with rationing making gardeners out of us. For first hand information about what makes carrots orange and who put the iron in the spinach—see the most informed personalities on campus. These walking seed catalogues, authorities on the birds, bees, and flowers, will give you all the directions you need to have a successful plot in your back yard.

As late in the fall and as early in the spring as possible, these wild-life enthusiasts were out on field trips. Guest members of the faculty accompanied them and made the trips more interesting by helpful discussions on the things that they observed. To take the place of these little excursions in the winter, meetings were held indoors with lectures by Dr. Miller and Dr. Lathrop from the faculty. A guest, Dr. Ries, from Starved Rock attended one of the meetings and spoke on Conservation.

Was the trip out to Miller Park for coffee and jelly rolls or was it to see the birds? The birds were the first objective, but the second objective was taken

with much spirit. On this excursion, guests accompanied the group. In fact, nearly every department of the university was represented and also guest members of the faculty who made the trip interesting by pointing out the important phases of wild life.

Homecoming found the Clubbers busy as bees, working on decorations for the House Prize. Their efforts were rewarded when they received the third prize and also the \$10 WJBC prize for the best use of a radio theme. Major project of the year was the planting of shrubs and nut trees in the conservation area at Lake Bloomington. In cooperation with the State Department of Conservation and also through Mr. Graham Thomsen, the region around the WJBC broadcasting station was converted into a Wildlife Refuge. This program took the place of the annual spring all-day distance trip which could not be made this year because of transportation difficulties.

As sponsor, Mr. J. E. Young can be proud of the work done by his group. President for this year was Ewell Stowell; vice-president, Ruth Pence. Those entrusted with keeping up records and counting money were Edith Dvorak, secretary and Ruth Slown, treasurer.

This year carried plenty of good times for these bird chasers. If you see bewildered bits of femininity or masculinity strolling across the campus (not on the grass, we hope!), on the lookout for a new kind of insect (Japanese beetles are stabbed on sight), or armed with peculiar looking snoods called butterfly nets, mark down my words you're not coping with an escapist from Doc Hibler's Mental Hygiene class—you're looking at a Nature Study Club member.



Top Row — Goodell, Allonby, Huss, Waddell, Stringer, DeBois, Ruffin, Mrs. Holmes, Mrs. Young, Mrs. Ries, Wehling. • *Middle Row* — Mr. Lamkey, Steele, Capron, Gordon, Knobloch, Price, Mott. • *Front Row* — Carlson, Slown, Mr. Young, Dvorak, Pence, Stowell, Mr. Ries.



Seated—Miss Webb, Mr. Williams, Miss Day.
Standing — Mr. Koepke, Miss Hansen, Miss Peters, Mr. Admire.

BUSINESS EDUCATION

These 'Busy-Bodies' Are in the Commerce Curriculum

Teaching secretarial science, accounting and law, marketing and business, no small assignment for any faculty—that's the work of the Business Education Staff.

Telephone Cook Hall at any time of the day and you will be greeted by a vigorous and enthusiastic voice. Head of the Business Education Staff, Mr. Arthur Williams, who teaches law, economics of business, and advanced accounting, is an expert at helping people make out their income tax reports (and is he popular these days!)

Long-hand, back-hand, right-hand, or left-hand, Miss Alta Day can still teach you shorthand. In the spring and summer Miss Day turns to her favorite pastime—landscape gardening and, you guessed it, cardinals.

"Did you say he was from India? Who, Mr. Wells the lecturer? What, Slim Williams from Alaska?" If you hear one of the women in the Business Education

staff asking these questions, you'll know it's Miss Peters arranging another assembly program. Typing, office practice, and marketing are the business courses she teaches.

So you want to do student teaching in shorthand at U-High! Then meet Miss Webb, critic and friend of the bewildered student teacher. Miss Webb teaches both high school and college classes.

Then there is Mr. Admire, a credit, not a debit, to those needing a leader for group singing. Teaching accounting and elements of business and working on committees keep him busy.

Did you ever hear of the seven C's? No, they're not a new singing group, they are the seven essentials taught by Miss Hansen in Business English. Miss Hansen also teaches salesmanship and supervises student teaching at Trinity.

My balance sheet doesn't balance. What shall I do? This is what you are likely to hear in Mr. Koepke's class as he collects the daily accounting problems. Besides teaching and supervising college students, Mr. Koepke is kept busy teaching and supervising his two little daughters.

If you are wondering where these busy people work, wend your way to the building on west campus that looks like a castle. Once inside, you find yourself in a perfect maze of rooms (sans numbers) and stairways. By putting two and two together you realize why these Business Ed. people are so intelligent. It takes that plus to find your classroom each day. Delve into the recesses of Cook Hall and you'll realize why.

BUSINESS EDUCATION



ANDERSON
BLATNIK
DONOVAN
GATHMANN
HERRMANN

BACOPULOS
DODSON
EMERY
GRAVES
HEWITT

BELT
DOHRS
GARRISON
HEFT
HOFFMAN

WENDELL G. ANDERSON; *Bensenville*; Index 1, 2, 3, 4, Business Manager 3, Staff Photographer 4; Business Education Club 1, 2, 3, 4, President 3; Kappa Phi Kappa 3, 4; Debate 3; "Abe Lincoln In Illinois"; "You Can't Take It With You" • BLOSSOM BACOPULOS; *Monticello*; Women's Recreational Association 3; Women's League, Central Board; Business Education Club 4; Treasurer 4, Program Committee 4; Physical Education Club 1 • ARDETTE P. BELT; *Lyndon*; Business Education Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

JOHN BLATNIK; *DePue*; Pi Omega Pi 3, 4, Historian 4; Kappa Phi Kappa 3, 4, President 4; Business Education Club 1, 2, 3, 4; University Club 1, 2; Senior Class Advisory Board 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Index 3, Sports Editor 3 • DORIS J. DODSON; *Morrisonville*; Business Education Club 1, 2, 3; Intramurals 1, 2; Women's Recreational Association 1, 2; Physical Education Club 2, 3; Pi Omega Pi 3, 4; Kappa Delta Epsilon 3, 4 • ALICE RUTHALIA DOHRS; *Modesto*.

A. ELLSWORTH DONOVAN; *Jacksonville*; Business Education Club 1, 2, 3, 4; University Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Pi Omega Pi 3, 4, Vice-President 4; Nature Study Club 1, 2, President 2; *Vidette* 2, 3, News Editor 3 • REVA E. EMERY; *Maroa*; Business Education Club 1; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Band 4; University Choir 4 • CHARLES GERALD GARRISON; *Davenport*; Industrial Arts Club; University Club; Football 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

WAYNE H. GATHMANN; *Forest City*; Gamma Delta 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 4; Kappa Phi Kappa 3, 4, Vice-President 4; Business Education Club 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 1; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4 • ROBERT J. GRAVES; *Princetonville*; Pi Omega Pi; Business Education Club; Social Science Club; Kappa Phi Kappa; Men's Glee Club; University Club • ESTHER L. HEFT; *Latham*; Business Education Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Y.W.C.A. 2, 3, 4; Cabinet 2, 3, 4; Wrightonia 1, 2, 3; Treble Chorus 2, 3; University Choir 4; Honor Council 4; Freshman Counselor 3, 4.

MARY K. HERRMANN; *Rochelle*; Women's League 2, 3, 4, President, 4, Central Board 2, 3, 4; Executive Board 3, 4, Honor Council 4, State Secretary 4; Fell Hall Honor Resident 3, 4; Women's University Chorus 1; Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Business Education Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Apportionment Board 3, 4; Co-op Council 4, Secretary 4; War Service Council 3, 4, Secretary 3, 4; War Literature and Library Board 3, 4, Secretary 3, 4; Pi Omega Pi 3, 4 • JANE M. HEWITT; *Steward*; Fell Hall Honor Resident 3, 4; Business Education Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Treble Chorus 1, 2; Women's League Executive Board 4; Pi Omega Pi 3, 4; Kappa Delta Epsilon 3, 4 • M. JEAN HOFFMAN; *Mansfield*; Business Education Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Social Science Club 3, 4; Orchesis 2; Treble Chorus 1; House President's Board 4; Central Board 4.

SENIORS 1943

DORIS L. HOWELL; *Winnebago*; Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; W.R.A. 2, 3, 4; Physical Education Club 3, 4; Honor Council 3, 4; Senior Advisory Board; Hieronymus Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Pi Omega Pi 3, 4; Business Education Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Counseling • F. RICHARD HOWELL; *Jerseyville*; Hieronymus Club 3, 4; Social Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Business Education Club 2, 3, 4; Men's Glee Club 1 • GLENN H. JOHNSON; *Normal*; University Club 2, 3, President 3, Executive Council 2; Student Council 3, 4; Class President 1; Advisory Board 2, 3, 4; Community War Service Board 3, 4; Intramural Basketball; College Day Chairman 3; Apportionment Board 2, 3; Social Life Board 3; Co-op Council 2, 3, Treasurer 2; Student Counselor Training Corps.

RUTH S. KEMP; *Wenona*; Hieronymus Club 2, 3; Y.W.C.A. 2, 3, 4, President 4, Treasurer 3; Business Education Club 4; Central Board Women's League 4, Executive Board 4 • ANITA R. LAMAR; *Rosiclare*; Business Education Club 1, 2, 3, 4; W.R.A. 1, 2; Concert Band 1, 2 • TRESSIE R. LEACH; *Braidwood*; Business Education Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Physical Education Club 2, 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3; W.R.A. 1, 2, 3; Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 4; House President's Board 4.

WILMA D. LEASMAN; *Saybrook*; Business Education Club; Y.W.C.A., Y.W.C.A. Cabinet; House President's Board; Central Board of Women's League; University Choir; University Orchestra; University Women's Chorus • HELEN T. McCLELRNON; *Streator*; House President 4 • ROSEMARY MONNIER; *Elizabeth*; Business Education Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Pi Omega Pi 4; Kappa Mu Epsilon 4; University Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Women's Brass Sextet 2, 3.

EDWARD H. NEUMANN; *Chicago*; Kappa Phi Kappa; University Club 4, President 4; Business Education Club; Concert Band 1; Men's Glee Club 3, 4; University Choir; Football; Basketball; War Council 4, Chairman Americanism Board • JANE J. OWENS; *Bradford*; Pi Omega Pi 3, 4; Kappa Delta Epsilon 3, 4; Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Business Education Club 2; University Choir 3; Treble Chorus 2, President 2 • DOROTHY C. PEMBERTON; *Bloomington*; Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4; University Choir 3; Treble Chorus 1.

KATHLEEN M. POTTS; *Bloomington*; Transfer, Rosary College; Newman Club 3, 4 • CHARLOTTE E. RIEMER; *Springfield*; Business Education Club • DOROTHY JUNE SHORT; *Paxton*; Lowell Mason Club 1; Women's University Chorus 1, 2; Business Education Club 1, 2.



HOWELL
KEMP
LEASMAN
NEUMANN
POTTS

HOWELL
LAMAR
McCLELRNON
OWENS
RIEMER

JOHNSON
LEACH
MONNIER
PEMBERTON
SHORT

SENIORS 1943



SISEVICH
STEPHENS
VOGEL
WALLINGFORD

SLATER
THEMER
WADDELL
WALTERS

STEELE
VAN CUREN
WALKER

JOHN J. SISEVICH; *Catlin*; Kappa Phi Kappa 3, 4, Secretary-Treasurer 4; Pi Omega Pi 3, 4; Business Education Club 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4; N Club 3, 4; Basketball 1, 3; Football 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4, Director 4 • DELMA TORNQUIST SLATER; *North Henderson*; Treble Chorus 1; W.R.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Business Education Club 1, 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 4; Physical Education Club 2, 3, 4 • RUSSELL STEELE; *Rossville*; Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Track 1; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Business Education Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Pi Omega Pi 3, 4; *Vidette* 3, 4 N Club 2, 3, 4; Nature Study Club 4.

AVERY L. STEPHENS; *Normal*; University Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Business Education Club 1, 2, 3; Student Council 4; War Records Board 4, Chairman 4; Advisory Board 4; *Vidette* 2, 3, 4, Editor 4; Kappa Phi Kappa 3, 4, Program Chairman 4 • LORENE C. THEMER; *Elgin*; Treble Chorus 1; University Women's Chorus 1; Gamma Delta; Business Education Club • LORETTA M. VAN CUREN; *Hammond*; Business Education Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Physical Education Club 3, 4; W.R.A. 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Treble Chorus 2; University Chorus 3, 4; Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4.

WILMA M. VOGEL; *Loda*; Treble Chorus 1, 2, 3; Jesters 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Theta Alpha Phi 4; Central Board 2; Student Counselor 3, 4; Advisory Board 4; Business Education Club 1, 2, 3, 4; W.R.A. 1; "Brief Music" • BILLY JO WADDELL; *Latam*; Kappa Delta Epsilon 3, 4; Pi Gamma Mu 4; Business Education Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Social Science Club 2, 3, 4; Hieronymus Club 3, 4, Program Chairman 4; Treble Chorus 2, 3, Secretary 4; Central Board Women's League 3; Freshman Counselor 3, 4; Honor Council 4; Y.W.C.A. 2, 3, 4; Cabinet 4 • DANE F. WALKER; *Sidell*; Class President 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; N Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

MARY E. WALLINGFORD; *Carbon Cliff*; Business Education Club 3 • JOHN W. WALTERS; *Farina*; Men's Glee Club 1; Mixed Chorus 2; Business Education Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Pi Omega Pi 3, 4; Kappa Phi Kappa 4.

BUSINESS EDUCATION CLUB

*They Balance the Budget
and Keep the Books*

Torrid typists, busy budgeteers, and producers of cursive curley-cues crowd the ranks of the members of the Business Education Club. Have you a yen for those large yellow balance sheets? Are you physically able to tote Gregg's typing manual plus Zutavern's *Business Principles* plus Gregg's *Speed Studies* without flinching? Can you run to the top floor of the old Castle without puffing? If your head wags affirmatively to these questions, then drop around to Cook Hall the first Tuesday evening of every month and join one of the largest organizations on campus.

Homecoming heaped honors on the Cook Hall clan when the Business Education "Victory Float" walked off with the first prize. (Literally "walked," too, with chairman Jim Houghtby and Ambrose Picci directing those loyal members who helped pull the float down Main Street.) Responsibility for the Homecoming House Decorations committee was taken over by committee co-chairmen Wayne Gathman and Blossom

Bacopoulos, dyed-in-the-wool Bus. Ed. majors.

Becoming frosty-haired over arranging programs was social-events chairman Richard Howell, who appointed committees right and left for the monthly meetings. His companion in program production was studious Eunice Smallwood who acted as mistress of ceremonies. Quizmaster Mr. Arthur Williams put the Quiz Kids through their paces during the November meeting. Representatives from the freshman and senior classes came through in fine shape, shooting answers back almost as fast as the crowd gets to the Co-op after a game. December found the group limbering up muscles dancing folk dances at the Christmas party in the Women's Gym. Sports-writer Russ Steele tripped many a light fantastic with the female clubbers.

Spring brought thoughts of love and the annual picnic with everything from pickles to potato chips. This year's affair was in the competent hands of officer Richard Howell, former munitions-worker Joe Matone, Marian Rouse, and Virginia Prange.

Credit for the smooth sailing of this active organization goes to the executive committee with football-player John Sisevich at the head. Richard Howell arranged the social events while pianist Esther Heft made notations in the secretary's book. Petite Tressie Leach kept the club strictly out of the red.

This lively club boasts many a yeoman in the navy, men in the naval and army air corps, and the other branches of armed services. Although this year the membership was hit hard, this conglomeration of commercial comrades goes merrily on balancing budgets, tickling keyboards, and getting fingers smeared with red ink.



Top Row — Graves, Polley, Bumgardner, Wiggins, Van Curen, Monnier, Bug, Piazz, Bennett, Gross, Tiffany, Oko, Rouse, Koepke, Gathmann, Matone. • *Fourth Row* — Riemer, Stuebe, Cole, Prange, Herrmann, Hewitt, Froland. • *Third Row* — Hood, Norton, Mitchell, Sorensen, Zelle, F. Hewitt, Short. • *Second Row* — Pumphrey, Koltveit, Waddell, Hanks, Cowles, McCready, Bacopoulos. • *Front Row* — Campbell, Smallwood, Sisevich, Miss Day, Heft, Howell, Adair.



Top Row — Webb, Dickey, Herrmann. • *Third Row*—Chase, Monnier. • *Second Row*—Hewitt, Piazz, Walters, Dohrs, Graves, Bauer, Mr. Admire. • *Front Row* Blatnik, Hanks, Howell, Hansen, Donovan.

PI OMEGA PI

They 'Figure' In the Business World

Here's to the Business Education brains on campus who have a 2.2 average in Business Education courses, junior standing, and 1.5 in other courses (*including History of Civ.*)! This group who believes in "mind over matter" are the Pi Omega Pi'ers who get together every month under the sponsorship of Miss Olivia Hansen.

"Service, loyalty, progress" is the well-lived-up-to motto of this goal for all Business Education majors. The members started on their year of varied meetings with a party for all the freshmen. October's initiation brought Rosemary Monnier, Gloria Piazz, and Alice Dohrs into the organization as actives. Miss Lucy Tasher edified the group at the November meeting with a discussion of business law.

An answer to "What are the possibilities for advanced work in business education?" was found in Mr. Harold Koepke's talk at one of the meetings. The April meeting included an interesting tour of the State Farm insurance building in Bloomington. A representative from Brown's Business College in Bloomington answered queries about the school in January. An innovation this year was the publishing of the "Newsletter" by journalism-minded actives LaVerne

Hanks and Russ Steele. Steele's call to the air corps in February left editor Hanks in charge of forthcoming issues.

War-conscious Pi Omega Pi members introduced the plan of buying war bonds with the funds usually appropriated for publishing and mailing of the "Theta News." One war bond already stands in the books of the society as an asset and the members plan to buy many more.

Wedged in between celebrating presidents' birthdays in February, actives still found time to augment their group by initiating Eunice Smallwood, Jane Bug, Janette Pfanz, Ruth (Index Business Manager) Koltveit, and Nadiene Wenderoth.

Doris Howell headed the list as president; Ellsworth Donovan occasionally grabbed the gavel in his capacity as vice-prexy. Donovan also performed the duties of a good social chairman. (Imagine the required work for the Homecoming banquet which featured "Camp Pi Omega Pi.") "I promise to write down all motions carried and not carried," said LaVerne Hanks as they handed her the secretary's books. Keith Davis became so interested in the financial status of the club that they gave him the position of treasurer for the first semester. Joybelle Dickey stepped into Davis' shoes at the beginning of the second term. Historian John Blatnik recorded necessary information for future Pi Omega members.

Efficiency in the Pi Omega Pi cabinet of officers was the result of a careful selection of the governing body. These officers, together with Miss Hansen, made the organization function so as to fulfill the objectives set up by the actives.



*Standing — Mr. Hacker,
Mr. Lancaster, Miss
Burris. • Seated—Miss
Cooper, Miss Force, Miss
Rice.*

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

'Little Red School of the Campus'

A bright, sunny playroom, yellow tea tables, paint pots and brushes, *A Child's Garden of Verses*, hop-scotch, penny-bubble gum, jumping rope, shiny new roller skates, the Palmer method, short-division problems, fractions, square root, kids in yellow braids and bobby sox, kids in short pants with pockets full of screws and apple cores: these phrases suggest children growing up.

Youngsters and their education are the vital concern of our Elementary Education staff. Its six members teach, supervise, attend innumerable committee meetings, and slave over guide sheets and lesson plans. Results: Number one, four-year elementary students find themselves enrolled in countless education courses; they stew over psychology notebooks and drill endlessly on class-room techniques. Number two, children don't "just grow" like Topsy; every minute of their learning is planned intelligently.

Head of the elementary division is Miss Margaret

Cooper, with her headquarters in her homey office on Metcalf's second floor. Friendly, cordial, she finds time in her busy schedule to be active in the A.C.E. and to sponsor the new Elementary Forum. For a hobby she collects angels (the glass and waxen kind).

Specializing in kindergarten primary work and education subjects is Miss Agnes Rice. She loves children and enlivens her classes telling of her many amusing experiences with them. One of her favorite stories is of her visit to the nursery of the Dionne quintuplets. Secondary pupils know her as their observation-and-reading instructor. Miss Thelma Force is a nature lover with several favorite diversions. She collects dolls, articles from China, writes and gathers poetry. Her education students know her for her humor and readiness to help them. Miss Ethel Burris conducts classes in reading methods and classroom technique. Remedial reading work for children is her specialty. Miss Rose Parker, director of the rural division, is another of the education teachers. This year she has been the state president of Delta Kappa Gamma. Mr. Thomas Lancaster mixes wit with his principles of psychology and is famous for the quizzical lift of his eyebrows after he tells a joke.

The staff includes these student supervisors: Miss Grime, Miss Hayden, Mrs. Buchler, Miss Arnold, Miss Russell, Miss Thoene, Miss Clemans, Miss Finger, and Miss Imboden. Next time you tangle with a problem child, or develop a stutter, take your troubles to the elementary staff.

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION



BARTON
CANTON
CUFAUDE
DRENOVAC
GREEN

BATTERSHELL
CHALLACOMBE
DeFELL
FECHTER
HARRIS

CAMPBELL
CROSS
DONALDSON
FRALICH
HEINTZMAN

ELEANOR JEAN BARTON; *Yorkville*; 4-Year Elementary Club 1, 2, 3; Elementary Forum 4; Gamma Theta Upsilon 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Kappa Delta Epsilon, Historian 4; Y.W.C.A. 1; W.R.A. 1, 2; House President's Board 3 • B. JEANNE BATTERSHELL; *Roodhouse*; Elementary Forum 4 • MARCELLA E. CAMPBELL; *Lincoln*; Kindergarten Primary Club 1, 2, 3; Gamma Theta Upsilon 3, 4; Elementary Forum 4.

M. PATRICIA CANTON; *Klamath Falls, Oregon*; Treble Chorus 1, 2; Intermediate Club 2, 3; Women's Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Newman Club 2; Jesters 4; *Vidette* 4; Elementary Forum 4; "Brief Music" • LOIS M. CHALLACOMBE; *Oak Hill*; Gamma Theta Upsilon; Kindergarten Primary Club • ANNA M. CROSS; *Venice*; Y.W.C.A. 3; Treble Chorus 2, 3; Gamma Theta Upsilon 4; Negro Chorus 2, 3, 4; +Yr. Elementary Club 3.

MARIAN H. CUFAUDE; *Mason City*; Elementary Forum; Women's Chorus; Transferred from Blackburn College • RUTH H. DeFELL; *Lovejoy*; Y.W.C.A. 3; Treble Chorus 2, 3; Negro Chorus 2, 3, 4 • PRISCILLA A. DONALDSON; *Chicago*; Kappa Delta Epsilon, Corresponding Secretary; Gamma Theta Upsilon; Elementary Forum; Fell Hall Honor Resident 3; University Women's Chorus 1, 2, 3; University Choir 4.

ANNE M. DRENOVAC; *Hartford*; Newman Club 1, 2; Jesters 2, 3, 4; W.R.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Treble Chorus 1; Kindergarten Club 2 • MARGUERITE L. FECHTER; *Peoria*; Pringle Hall 1, 2; Gamma Theta Upsilon 3, 4; Nature Study Club 2 • MARVEL M. FRALICH; *Plainfield*; Y.W.C.A. 3, 4; Intermediate Teachers' Club 2, 3, 4; Elementary Teachers' Club 1; Treble Chorus; University Choir.

RUTH M. GREEN; *Braceville* • MADALYN G. HARRIS; *Yorkville*; University Chorus; Hieronymus Club; 4-Year Elementary; Elementary Forum; Gamma Theta Upsilon; Honor Resident Fell Hall; Kappa Delta Epsilon; War Board; Kappa Delta Pi; Honor Council; Science Club; A.C.E. • MARGARET M. HEINTZMAN; *Bloomington*; 4-Year Elementary 1, 2, 3; Elementary Forum 4; Newman Club 3; Intramurals 1, 2.

SENIORS 1943

BARBARA JEAN HENRY; *Lincoln*; Y.W.C.A. 3; Treble Chorus 2, 3, 4; Kindergarten Club 2, 3 • MARJORIE A. KRAFT; *Normal*; Transfer from Rosary College; Newman Club 2, 3, 4, Social Chairman 3, 4; Gamma Theta Upsilon 3, 4, Secretary 4; 4-Year Elementary Club 2, 3, Vice-President 3; Elementary Forum 4, President 4; Hieronymus Club 1 • MARY JANE LOCK; *Decatur*; 4-Year Elementary Club, Treble Chorus; Elementary Forum; A.C.E.; S.C.T.C.; Gamma Theta Upsilon.

VIRGINIA HARVIN MEACHUM; *Chicago*; Elementary Forum, W.R.A. • BURMAN L. MILLER; *Normal*; Elementary Club 2, 3, 4; Hieronymus Club 3, 4; French Club 2 • MAE I. MYERS; *Normal*; Band; Orchestra; Elementary Forum.

FRANCES C. PETRI; *Rankin*; Newman Club; Band; Treble Chorus; 4-Year Elementary Club • BEATRICE E. PHILLIPS; *Homewood*; 4-Year Elementary Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Activity Board 3; University Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; String Ensemble 3; String Quartette 4; A.C.E. 4; Central Board 3, 4; Treble Chorus 1, 2; University Choir 3; Laboratory Choir 4 • ELIZABETH POWELL; *Bloomington*; Delta Kappa Gamma; Kappa Delta Pi.

ROSALIE E. SHANNON; *Onarga*; Band 2; Natural Science Club 1; 4-Year Elementary Club 2, 3; Treble Chorus 4 • LA VONNE SPIERS; *Braceville*; Gamma Theta Upsilon 3, 4; Trippers' Club 3, 4, President 4; Elementary Forum 4; Pi Gamma Mu 4 • GENEVIEVE M. SUHOMSKY; *Decatur*; Elementary Forum 2, 3, 4; Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Pi Gamma Mu 4; Nature Study Club 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1; Treble Chorus 2, 3; Social Science Club 1.

MARGARET I. THATCHER; *Normal* • E. LUCILLE THOMPSON; *Bloomington*; Kindergarten-Primary Club 1, 2; College League of Women Voters 4; 4-Year Elementary Forum 4 • VERA M. VITTON; *Kincaid*; Kappa Delta Pi.



HENRY
MEACHUM
PETRI
SHANNON
THATCHER

KRAFT
MILLER
PHILLIPS
SPIERS
THOMPSON

LOCK
MYERS
POWELL
SUHOMSKY
VITTON

SENIORS 1943



WENGER

WILLIAMSON

WRIGHT

MARIAN R. WENGER; *Edwardsville*; Kappa Delta Epsilon 3, 4; Gamma Theta Upsilon; Elementary Forum 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Council 4; Women's League 3; University Chorus 1, 2, 3; Y.W.C.A. 2; Maize Grange 2 • WINNIE P. WILLIAMSON; *Chicago*; Wrightonia; Intermediate Club; Elementary Forum; Y.W.C.A.; Negro Chorus • NANCY R. WRIGHT; *Streator*; Transfer Student from National College of Education, Evanston, Illinois; Kindergarten Primary Club; 4-Year Elementary Club; Women's League.



Annual Sport's Day—famished femmes proceed to feed and sing mightily between strenuous athletic rounds.



Back Row—Moore, Foley, Nash, Frame, Eyer, Foster, Sallee, Odell. • *Middle Row*—Muirheid, Thompson, Miller, Travis, Speers, Mottershaw, Anderson, Brinkman. • *Front Row*—Eimen, Thomas, Hinshaw, Shell, Hawes, Carter, Wilken.

TWO-YEAR GRADUATES

Remember That Bug Collection for Natural Science?

It doesn't seem so long ago that bright, exuberant freshmen whom we were to know as "two-year" stu-

dents arrived on campus, survived the maze of registration and whirled through a week of "mixers" and teas to begin a college career. This spring they graduate, diplomas in hand, the last of their race.

The history of the two-year grads goes back to the first days of Illinois State Normal University when all students were two-year graduates. The 1908 commencement found the first four-year grads in the traditional black gown with the knowledge of eight intensive semesters of study tucked beneath their tasseled caps.

In 1941 the two-year elementary curriculum went out of existence, but all enrolled in it were allowed to continue working toward graduation.



Back Row—Peithman, Warning, White, Mounts, McCambridge, Reid, Pieratt, Warbinton. • *Middle Row*—Gillis, Honn, Morrissey, Ross, Harms, Douglass, Forneris, Glatz, Lawsche. • *Front Row*—Cluster, Edelman, Trecker, Stassel, Peel, Dippel, Heike.

ELEMENTARY FORUM

Five Are Now One

Elementary Forum—that may sound like radio's town meetings and brain battles, but it's the elementary curriculum's newest creation. Discontinuance of the two-year curriculum was something of a "block-buster" to I.S.N.U. custom and routine, especially to the five elementary clubs, Pringle Hall, Four-Year Elementary, Intermediate Teachers, Kindergarten and Rural Curriculum. Not the least daunted, the members put their heads together, and by combining purposes, aims, and memberships, brought forth the Elementary Forum. From a cabinet of ten, they chose Marjorie Kraft to wield the gavel and Marcella Campbell to serve as vice-president. Helen Eyer kept the minutes, and Virginia Price, treasurer, took care of the club's strong-box. From the role of Four Y. E. sponsor, Miss Margaret Cooper stepped up to become godmother to the Forum clubbers.

Chairmanships were given to the remaining members on the E. F. cabinet. Emogene Mott planned for the parties, lunches, and the spring banquet; Madalyn Harris provided program themes; and Janet Lee Fredrickson, as alumnae chairman, instituted an alumnae

file. Other efficient heads were Verna Miller, community; Edith Anderson, publicity; and Lucille Forneris, membership.

No gilligimps invaded the Forum headquarters, not even a single gremlin hung around, for the clubbers have made their initial year a brilliant one. Glancing into its annals, you would find the autumn tea in the student lounge the day after classes convened; and open house for alumnae and students at Miss Cooper's home during Homecoming week-end.

The Elementarians concentrated on hobbies, indulging in everyone's favorite at a Homecoming basket lunch. The informal initiation was staged in Metcalf playroom, and after new members had been put through the paces, they were treated to an indoor wiener roast. Two formal ceremonies swelled the Forum ranks to some seventy members.

Each monthly meeting featured a hobbyist. There were Mrs. Raymond Fairchild's display of old glass, Miss Cooper's collection of angels, Miss Ruth Zimmerman's discussion of books as hobbies for children, Mr. A. W. Dragoo's campus movies and the doll collection of Miss Edna Gueffroy.

Forum goers topped a year of fun and success as being one of the newest clubs on campus with a Maytime banquet. Fair weather and sociability went hand in hand to make this day a successful climax to a year of activity and fun. So far, the Elementary Forum has proved its value as a combination of five elementary groups. The Forum had a gigantic task to fill the needs of those ordinarily affiliated with five different clubs. The report: highly satisfactory. Next year's officers plan even bigger things for this baby of campus clubs.



Top Row—Zilly, Jenkins, Irwin, Harms, Heintzman, Challacombe, Brigham, Foley, McCambridge, Warbinton, Shelby, Barton, Odell, Goodell. • *Third Row*—Myers, Coay, Parker, Wilken, Brinkman, Thatcher, Dillon, Eimen, Thompson, Russell, Crier, Robison, Pieper, Guither, Allonby. • *Second Row*—Forneris, Anderson, Campbell, Price, Miss Cooper, Kraft, Eyer, Harris, Fredrickson. • *Front Row*—Mott, Radcliff, Carter, Peithman, Morris, Dippel, Peel.

ASSOCIATION OF CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

They're Aces in Education

So you think that an ace is something you pull out of the deck in double solitaire? Wrong again. It's a hopping bunch of would-be teachers kindergarten-bound. Almost any afternoon, if you wander through Metcalf, you can see student teachers cleaning paint-pots, straightening desks or erasing those $2 + 2 = 4$ (or is it $3 + 1?$) problems from the blackboard. To these pedagogic aspirants, high card is the Association of Childhood Education.

First of all, the A.C.E. is a nation-wide association with headquarters in Washington, D. C. Its some 480 branches scattered across the United States are organs through which everyone who is interested can promote more educational opportunities for children.

The campus A.C.E. is governed by a cabinet composed of ten students chosen in the spring of '42 from the five elementary clubs then existent at I.S.N.U. These organizations were dissolved last year when the two-year curriculum was abandoned. President Lucille Forneris, with her corps of officers from this all-powerful decuria, and the club sponsor, Miss Elsie Grime of the kindergarten department, worked hard to give the twenty-five A.C.E. members a good year. Virginia Price, vice-president, kept up a voluminous round-robin correspondence with other A.C.E. branches. Margaret Travis was chosen minute-woman

to keep the records straight. Purse-string holder was Norma Foster.

Highlights of the year for A.C.E.'ers everywhere are the state conventions. Representing Normal at Springfield October 17, were President Forneris, Helen Eyer and Miss Grime.

Helen Eyer as social chairman made the monthly meetings scintillate with sagacity as well as sociability. At Christmas-time, the clubbers reviewed Christmases in other lands. First-hand information about Christmas in Hawaii came from former Hawaiian resident, Margaret Thatcher, junior in the four-year elementary curriculum. In January Miss Edith Goldmann of the art department showed what can be done with scraps of paper and skillful hands in handicraft; results were napkins, crossword puzzles, and wood necklaces.

Fortified with umpteen application forms, the attendants of the February meeting carried out a mock job interview with Mr. John Carrington of the Bureau of Appointments who played high school principal for the evening. The Junior Red Cross found willing helpers in the A.C.E. group in April when the members made scrapbooks and repaired toys for the Baby Fold.

Some other valuable members of the organization were Iva Jean Schmidt, publicity head; social chairman Eileen Ross; scrapbook-paster Madalyn Harris; Verna Miller, interested in community relations, and Eniogene Mott, who pushed the membership.



Back Row — Mott, Leach, Stasell, Freidinger, Foley, Harris, Harms, Sallec, Carlton.
• *Middle Row*—Goldmann, Mansfield, Scheiwe, Hawes, Jenkins, Brinkman, Goodell, Guither, Allonby •
First Row—Schmidt, Eyer, Miss Grime, Sponsor, Forneris, Foster, Price.

HIERONYMUS CLUB

These Farmers-At-Heart Have 'Rural Rhythm'

If you pipe-dream of retiring some day on your teacher's pension to that little chicken farm along the creek, borrow some money for dues and be voted into the Hieronymus Club. This aggregation strives to promote better living and leadership in rural communities.

Richard Howell, president-elect, was here in the fall to start the club on its new year. Doris Howell filled the vice-presidency until Dick absented himself from this officers' corps in March for a rank in Uncle Sam's army. At the same time, treasurer Burman Miller tossed the keys of the club to Janet Lee Fredrickson. Nadiene Wenderoth kept the minutes in her huge grey ledger book. Program chairman Billy Jo Waddell whipped up a little yellow program pamphlet and served her fellow members monthly meetings of fun, lectures, and learning while Fred Bowman as publicity head kept the outsiders posted on the insiders.

"American Youth's Place in the World Today" was the theme for the year and was emphasized at the January meeting in Miss Lucy Tasher's discussion of youth's responsibility toward government.

Homecoming and the campus organizations launched

their full offensives in full swing. Hieronymus clubbers with Virginia Lockhart as committee chairman moved to the front with a Homecoming breakfast in the Normal Presbyterian Church. Mr. L. W. Hacker was guest of honor; and the Hacker award, a rotating cup, was presented alumna Martha E. Greene of Decatur who held the highest scholastic average among the rural students of 1942.

Bertha Harper, Kenneth Parrill, and Mr. Hacker attended the national meeting of American Country Life Association at Carbondale. In February second-time delegate Bertha Harper was accompanied by sponsor Mr. O. L. Young to the state convention at Champaign where she was chosen president of the Illinois branch of the national organization.

The Hieronymus aggregation was fortunate in having a Lincoln hobbyist for a sponsor. Mr. Young has visited most of the Lincoln haunts and has studied their history and legends which he told and illustrated with his own photographs at the February meeting.

Hieronymus Club has always held a deep spot in the hearts of those who are interested in teaching in rural schools. Their meetings stress the problems of country communities and propose workable solutions.

In May members picnicked, and between bites of potato salad and meatless (ah, rationing!) sandwiches, they elected officers for the next year. Hieronymus has grown by sixteen new members, and the roll book now has thirty-some names of students in nearly every curriculum. Thus the club has grown and flourished. Today we can say with conviction: "Higher and higher goes the Hieronymus Club!"



Top Row — Lockhart, Fredrickson, Hinshaw, Shell, Harper, Brigham.
• *Middle Row* — Houk, Allonby, Brigham, Thorne, Waddell, Scheiwe, Parrill. •
Front Row — Miss Tasher, D. Howell, F. Howell, Mr. Young, Wenderoth, Miss Parker.



Seated — Mr. Johnson,
Mrs. Pricer, Miss Nelson,
Miss Keaton, Mr. Palmer.
• *Standing* — Miss
Teager, Miss Hinman,
Miss Okerlund, Mr. Hiett,
Miss Vinson, Miss Hen-
line.

ENGLISH EDUCATION

Litterateurs, Grammarians, and Philologists

More than "readin' and writin'," more than English 110—or if you are lucky, English 111—comes under the expert eyes of the English staff. Students of world literature, followers of the English poets and prose writers, lovers of Shakespeare, proud devotees of American literature, and aspiring masters of a compelling style crowd into the sunny rooms of North Hall to steep themselves in immortal thoughts and words.

Head of the English department is Mr. H. H. Hiett, who knows Shakespeare "backward and forward" as any member of his classes can tell you. Soft-spoken, classical-minded, and pleasant Mr. Hiett stands high in the respect and admiration of students.

The glimpses he gives of the golden fields of literature, his breadth of knowledge, and abounding energy for living will ever endear Mr. George M. Palmer. No higher compliment can be paid to him than the one so often given in connection with his name: "He made us think."

Mrs. Laura Pricer brings the spice of the South to classes in grammar. Amusing tales are interspersed with rules for the uses of the subjunctive mood. Droll Miss Esther Vinson clears the way for a better view of human nature; a lively manner and forcefulness of expression characterize this small, refreshing teacher. Keen of insight, brilliant of mind, Miss Florence E. Teager's popularity rests secure. In her concise, laconic manner lies the secret of her success. Students follow petite Miss Gerda Okerlund through literature made to live again. Pleasant and smiling, she gives her classes a feeling for the charm of writings from ancient times to the present.

Adviser to the *Vidette*, pickwickian Mr. Edward R. Johnson is an amiable instructor and genial friend to college journalists. Bookstore lady Miss Ruth Henline, engaging and enthusiastic, in addition to serving as adviser to the *Index*, teaches freshman English. Quiet, deliberative Miss Thelma Nelson also has the task of making the Industrial Arts or Physical Education majors know the value of composition. Miss Anna L. Keaton, dignified and gracious, is the person to consult if you want some information on dictionaries; she has made no small contribution to them. Children's Literature? One mention of this course and Miss Hinman's name comes to mind. Students revel in their childhood favorites from pure fairy tales to *Alice in Wonderland*. In the reserved realm of Miss Hinman's classroom, the students enthuse over the good tales—formally ostracize the poor.

If you're having any trouble reading Shakespeare or understanding *My Antonia*, drop around.

ENGLISH



ALBEE
DAVIS
GORMAN
ISENBERG
KUZMISKI

BELL
DILLON
HAERLIN
KNUSMAN
LEE

BITTING
DUNCANSON
HENLEY
KRAUS
LEIGH

JEAN ALLAN ALBEE; *Bloomington*; Index 1, 2, 3, Associate Editor 3; Women's League, Central and Executive Board 3, 4; Advisory Board 2; Canterbury Club 3, 4, Secretary 4; Honor Council 4, Secretary-Treasurer • MURIEL H. BELL; *Glencoe*; Treble Chorus 1, 2; Philadelphia 2, 3, 4; Y.W.C.A. 3, 4; Jesters 4; Central Board Women's League 3; Negro Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4 • MARJORIE A. BITTING; *Ellyworth*; Student Council 2; Jesters 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Hieronymus Club 2; "Gillean."

WILMA L. DAVIS; *Lansing, Michigan*; Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Social Science Club 1; Sigma Tau Delta 4 • ALETA H. DILLON; *Sandwich*; Social Science Club 2, 3, 4; Pi Gamma Mu 3, 4; Kappa Delta Pi 4, Secretary 4 • BETTY J. DUNCANSON; *Green Valley*; Latin Club 1, 2, 3; Philadelphia 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 3, President 4.

MARIE E. GORMAN; *Raymond*; Newman Club 1, 2; Sigma Tau Delta 3, 4, President 4; Kappa Delta Pi 3, 4; Kappa Delta Epsilon 3, 4; Pi Gamma Mu 4; Central Board, Women's League 4 • AUDREY C. HAERLIN; *Springfield* • JEAN C. HENLEY; *Elgin*; Treble Chorus; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer, Vice-President; Radio; Debate 3.

M. LOUISE ISENBERG; *Saundermin*; Women's Chorus 1; W.R.A. 2, 3; Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 4; Sigma Tau Delta 4; Women's League • MARY ANN KNUSMAN; *Chicago Heights*; Social Science Club 3, 4; Newman Club 1, 2; Counselor 2, 4 • ROSE MARIE KRAUS; *Springfield*; University Orchestra 1; Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin 4.

ROSE L. KUZMISKI; *Springfield*; Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 2; Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Jesters 4; College League of Women Voters 2, 3; Sigma Tau Delta 3, 4; *Vidette* 2, 3, 4, Managing Editor, 4, Editor 4 • RUTH E. LEE; *Springfield*; Band 1, 3, 4; Treble Chorus 1, 3; University Choir 4; Wrightonia 1, 3, 4; *Vidette* 2, 3, 4, Business Manager, Summer 3, Advertising Manager 4; *Vidette* Executive Board 4 • ELINOR LEIGH; *East Lynn*; Women's Chorus 1, 2, 3; French Club 1, 2, Maize Grange 1, 2; Advisory Board 3; *Vidette* 3, 4, Circulation Manager 3, Business Manager 4; Honor Council 4; Sigma Tau Delta 3, 4, Vice-President 4; Freshmen Counsellor 4.

C. GENE LITTLE; *Lawrenceville*; Men's Glee Club 1, 2; Social Science Club 1; Latin Club 2; Intramurals, Basketball, Softball; Sigma Tau Delta 3, 4 • LOUISE E. PANCAKE; *Bloomington*; Treble Chorus 1, 2, 3; Social Science Club 2; Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4, President 3; *Vidette* 3, Desk Editor 3; Sigma Tau Delta 3, 4, Secretary 4; Kappa Delta Pi 3, 4 • JANETTE A. PFANZ; *Pekin*; Y.W.C.A. 4; Women's League 4; Pi Omega Pi 4; Sigma Tau Delta 4.



DOROTHY E. RUTLEDGE; *Heyworth*; Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Philadelphia 1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 2, President 3, Contest 1, 4; Debate 1, 2, 3, 4; Pi Kappa Delta 3, 4, Secretary-Treasurer 3, President 4; Sigma Tau Delta 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Forensic Board 3, 4; "Abe Lincoln In Illinois" • EVELYN SCHUTZ; *White Hall*; Latin Club 2, 3, 4; Sigma Tau Delta 4 • JEANNE FRUTCHER SHERWOOD; *Normal*.



DARLENE SPEAGLE; *Mattoon*; French Club 1, 2; Latin Club 3, 4 • RUTH E. SPENCER; *Normal*; University Women's Chorus 1, 2; Jesters 3, 4; Sigma Tau Delta 4 • LORENE M. TALLON; *Bloomington*; Treble Chorus 2; Gamma Delta 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3, Social Chairman 4; Physical Education Club 1, 2, 3, 4.



LITTLE
RUTLEDGE
SPEAGLE

PANCAKE
SCHUTZ
SPENCER

PFANZ
SHERWOOD
TALLON

SENIORS 1943

SIGMA TAU DELTA

Creative Children of Calliope

Sigma Tau Delta, the goal of aspiring and perspiring genius, stands as the emblem of inspiration to those who seek with pens to "glean their teeming brains." This national honorary English society is the epitome of creative writing on the campus.

If you would make this group happy, give it an elegy to analyze, a madrigal to scan, or a playwright to discuss. The members live and thrive by the thesaurus and rhyming dictionary. Oh, happy day that finds you with the writer's cramp and one of those black and red ribbons that identify you as one of the select group. Junior standing, a field in English, good scholarship, and Carl Sandburg tendencies give you a healthy chance for membership.

Pleasant memories of the year start with the candle-light ceremony of the October formal initiation.

Christmas time brings to mind the yuletide trek of music-minded members who warbled impartially on and off key beneath faculty windows.

The meetings of the year evolved from the central theme of "Literature of the War." This timely motif was brought out in the delightful reading of Alice Duer Miller's *White Cliffs*. The meeting was in charge of versifier Jean Mitchell and Imogene Henderson.

The Seventh Cross by Anna Seghers was discussed by Helen Fanelli and Elsie Fulton at the January meeting. Mary Ruth Lemons and Nettie Davenport were leaders of the annual Shakespearean meeting at Dr. Hiett's in April where a lively discussion about the Stratford bard took place. Shakespearean authority, Dr. Hiett, aided by the mathematical dog Lucifer, directed the meeting.

There was a mad scramble when the winter issue of *The Rectangle* came out. Reason: Actives, Marie Gorman, Jean Mitchell, Juanita Hancock, Jan Ann Pfanz and Imogene Henderson broke into print.

Other programs of the year were in charge of Louise Isenberg, Ruth Spencer, Wilma Davis and Lorraine Janda. Last of the meetings was marked by the annual Spring banquet, supervised by the collective efforts of Barbara Elder, Dorothy Marsh, officers Louise Pancake and Elinor Leigh.

Spring saw the initiation of the "Pekin Poet," Jan Ann Pfanz; *Vidette*-staff helpers: Ruth Ann Orr, Evelyn Rieger and Patty Clayton; physical education major, Alma Uphoff and Evelyn Schutz.

Guiding light of the organization is genial Miss Vinson. The president for the year was capable Marie Gorman, aided by diminutive Elinor Leigh as vice-president. It was Louise Pancake who took accurate meeting notes while *Vidette* columnist, Dorothy Rutledge, balanced the books. Rose Kuzmiski was the girl who prodded you about *Rectangle* contributions.

There you have them—an energetic, creative group. Take down these names for some day you may see them in print. Sigma Tau Delta are Greek letters which represent Normal's best in literature and writing.



Top Row — Uphoff, Schutz, Rieger, Davenport, Hancock, Clayton, Orr, Pfanz, Isenberg. • Middle Row — Marsh, Rutledge, Leigh, Miss Vinson, Gorman, Pancake, Mr. Johnson. • Front Row — Fulton, Lemons, Elder, Mitchell, Fanelli.



Seated — Miss Ellis, Miss Whitten, Miss Carver. •
Standing — Miss Connell, Miss Ebel.

LANGUAGE EDUCATION

I. S. N. U.— *Crossroads of Languages*

When your dashing marine or your favorite WAAC sends you a V-letter with "ego amo te," "Je t'aime," "ich lieber dich," or "yo te quiero," the Foreign Language staff of I. S. N. U. can ease your anxiety and curiosity.

Head of this enlightening department is versatile Miss Jennie Whitten who joined the faculty in 1919. Holding three degrees, she has trodden the halls and pathways of five institutions of higher learning, the University of Illinois, the University of Wisconsin, Northern Illinois State Teachers College, University of Grenoble, and the University of Chicago. As a result, she knows her German, French, and Spanish from verbs to interjections.

Miss Margery Ellis speaks and translates French as well as the best French-speaking Frenchman. Sponsor of the Le Cercle Francais, she served the clubbers doughnuts and strong draughts of cider at her salon the first meeting. As a vagabond, she has studied abroad at the University of Paris, Ecole Normale de Seine and

Oise, and Institut Phonetique, University of Paris. She has a rare hoard of sagas and narratives concerning the gay-spirited Frenchmen who lived life so blithely and nonchalantly before the marching days of Adolph.

Crisp, decisive Miss Alice Ebel can floor any Latin major or minor with her knowledge of Latin. In addition to teaching Latin, she also teaches social science. It is known that for recreation she is quite agile at the art of jitterbugging.

Dark-haired Miss Regina Connell listens patiently to the translations from all Virgil pursuers. She teaches University High School pupils conjugations, declensions, and other basic principles. To the majors and minors in prose and composition, she explains fluently and simply the intricacies of the subjunctives as well as clarifying the hundred and one complexities of Latin Grammar. Miss Connell received her basic training on this campus.

Beloved is Miss Katherine Carver who holds a revered spot in the hearts of all. Coming to ISNU in 1922, she has made many friends with her keen sense of humor and profound and astonishing knowledge of Latin, Greek, French, and German. Her collections of books and other curios are objects of curiosity and interest to the Latin Club members, whose sponsor she is. No student who has ever sat in one of her classes, be it Cicero, Livy, or Etymology, will ever forget the tiny professor who quotes passages without hesitation as well as translates the most difficult with ease. To her, students are never "Miss" or "Mr." She readily remembers first names as well as last ones.

SENIORS 1943



HANCOCK



HEISTER



SELTZER

JUANITA E. HANCOCK; *Bloomington*; Concert Band 4;
Morton; Kappa Delta Pi 3, 4;
Sigma Tau Delta 3, 4; Latin
Club 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4;
Social Science Club 2; *Vidette*
2, 3, 4; Honors Day 3 •
MARY ANNE HEISTER;
Orchestra 1; Latin Club 1, 2,
3, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
President 3 • HARRIETT
A. SELTZER; *Bloomington*;
Latin Club 3; French Club 2;
Kappa Delta Pi.



Seated—Wood, Miss Ellis,
Seltzer, Orr, Beamer.
Standing — Clayton, J.
Zadrozny, M. Zadrozny,
Janda, Riggs.

FRENCH CLUB

*They All
“Parlent Français”
At This Organization*

The spirit of the gay free Frenchmen prevailed this year in Le Cercle Francais with a *petit replique* of French customs before Herr Hitler. Once each month, the members of this organization entertained themselves with French works in literature and music, games, and speaking and giggling in French.

Miss Margery Ellis, sponsor of the French club, invited the clubbers for their first meeting. This congenial instructor added interest and enjoyment, for she has been a student at the University of Paris. Harriet Seltzer was elected *presidente*. Ruth Ann Orr was given the duties of *Secretaire-treasarriere*.

One meeting was devoted to evaluating the club; at others, games and charades were played. Songs that have floated across the Rhine climaxed most of the monthly get-togethers. A pleasant evening was spent in the Carnegie room at Milner Library. A scene from Moliere's *Bourgeois Gentilhomme* called upon everyone's French vocabulary. A fable of La Fontaine brought smiles to many faces. (Was it translation or

the story itself?) The Le Cercle Francais also heard the sonnet *La Femme Incouue*.

The atmosphere in M212 was abounding with French accents as French clubbers read excerpts from Andre Maurois' *Les Trois Fanteuses de L'Amterique*. The Yankee Frenchwomen discussed the selections and conversed about the various ideas held by the French in regards to the Americans. In April, drama had full sway in Le Cercle Francais. Patty Clayton was the competent director of *La Farce Du Avier* at which Helen Riggs, Nadine Wood, and *le presidente*, Harriet Seltzer, made their stage debuts. These thespians tripped lightly through the dialogue with appropriate gestures, expression, and actions, in true French style. This is one French Club that truly expressed the Ameriancian spirit of France. This “parlez-vous Francais” group is noted for its linguistic enthusiasm and skill.

“Au revoir,” said the members at the picnic in May at which there was a great deal of *savoir faire*. Two male members rated the roll book this year—brothers Mitchell and John Zadrozny, who bade *adieu* to the club in February when the enlisted reserve corps was called. This typical French picnic climaxed the year as the French students gathered for one more meeting before the club disbanded for the summer. Another pleasant year of memories was closed and the erstwhile Frenchies resolved to meet again in the fall in the true spirit of the Fighting French. Until then, they will rely upon the *Modern French Dictionary* to keep up their “speaking” acquaintance with this foreign language.

LATIN CLUB

*Venite, Venite
Ad Latinum Concilium*

Laying aside their grammars, dictionaries, and dog-eared Cicero's and Livy's, individuals majoring or minoring in Latin met together the last Tuesday of every month for an hour or two of fun in true Roman style.

Sponsor of this "do-as-the-Romans-do" organization is Miss Katherine Carver, beloved of every person who has crossed the threshold of M-108 to mingle with the classical writings of Caesar or rub shoulders with the sayings of Plautus. This amiable lady possesses not only a rare knowledge of "Latinum" but also a keen sense of humor which makes the dullest of translations and passages entertaining. Other officials were capable Juanita Hancock, friendly Louise Isenberg, and the only male member, Kenneth Miller.

Scene of the first meeting where officers were elected was Miss Carver's apartment at Payne Place. As a consequence of persistent concentration and bafflement, the group was only too delighted to turn its thoughts (and appetites, too) to draughts of chilled sweet cider and freshly baked doughnuts.

At the meeting held before Christmas vacation, members discussed the Roman calendar. Those present learned the art of filling their little red books in the

same manner as did the toga-clad girls of Caesar's time. Dates filled with marshmallows topped off the evening entertainment.

Quiz-mistress Rose Kuzmiski managed the January get-together. Questions were fired concerning the classical allusions found in *Horatius at the Bridge*. The quiz-kids were Nettie Davenport, Darlene Speagle, Marjorie Bitting, and Barbara Elder.

A meeting devoted to reports about high school Latin clubs allowed the Latinites to harken back to their own high school days. This program was for the benefit of the seniors who would be teaching "Gallia est omnis divisa in partes tres" next fall.

At the March meeting the history of writing from the time of hieroglyphics to Roman times was discussed. Miss Carver passed around an example of early figure writing for examination.

According to an ancient tradition, a typical Roman banquet was served to the clubbers in the Spring. A gala time was had by all as they feasted upon "vinum" (grape juice to you Phys. Ed. majors) and Roman dishes. The entertainment, too, was truly representative of the old Roman fetes. Even Virgil would have reveled at the festivities, and Martial could have found some inspiration for whipping up a few epigrams on the social side of life of a typical Latin Clubber at I.S.N.U.

Thus, the Latin club rounded out another pleasant year with memories of edifying discussions and good fellowship. And while "tempus fugits" this club goes merrily on its way unearthing fascinating material out of the Roman private lives.



Top Row—Elder, Talbot, Schutz, Rutledge, Riggs, Bitting. • *Middle Row*—Davenport, Eisenhower, Kuzmiski, Fanelli, Kietzman, Theis, Matthews. • *Front Row*—Miller, Isenberg, Hancock, Miss Carver, Tellaro.



*Seated — Miss Gueffroy,
Miss Crompton, Miss Mc-
Davitt. • Standing —
Mr. Holmes, Mr. Lathrop.*

GEOGRAPHY EDUCATION

Isotherms, Isobars and Icicles

Since Pearl Harbor, weather forecasts have been banned and we have realized that people are discussing something pretty important when they talk about the weather. Taking advantage of our curiosity, the Geography staff supplied itself with a weather vane, which was placed atop North Hall, and an interesting little white box that—shhhh—contains all sorts of gadgets for telling when a “high” is coming to town, where the “lows” will be, and in which direction they are traveling, and of what intensity the last earthquake was. This box is placed in a conspicuous place west of North Hall, so that it would torment us each time we passed until we discovered what it contained.

Weather isn’t the only thing this group is interested in. In fact, every question you might ask concerning anything from fossil formation to the geography of deepest Africa could be answered by one of these people. Mr. H. O. Lathrop, head of the department, is a thoughtful, industrious man especially concerned

with the effect of geography on world problems. Articles he has had published and speeches he has given show the meditation and deep study that he has made.

Kindly Miss Mabel Crompton knows Illinois “down to bed rock,” nor has the geography of Europe escaped her studious eyes. Red Cross workers, eager to knit for their bit of contribution, find a willing teacher in Miss Crompton.

If you would like to know more about that island where your particular interest is stationed, orderly Miss Edna Gueffroy is the person to see. What’s more, she also has a storehouse of information about Africa, Australia, and Alaska.

Miss Neva McDavitt is a woman who “never met a stranger.” A friend to all, she makes her office a home to everyone who enters there. Economic geography takes much of her time—do you know about the production of the leading commodities of the world?

Jolly Mr. Leslie Holmes reads maps. Not that he is solely occupied with gazing at the longitude and latitude, the meridian or the contour lines, but it may surprise you to know that he is of invaluable help to seniors who want to know all about “Podunk Center” before going there to teach.

Confess—have you studied the mineral displays in the corridor of North Hall, the daily weather maps on the bulletin board, the relief map of the United States, and the forecasting instruments in the glass case in the wall? Hmm—then come, and we’ll look at them together.

SENIORS 1943



GORDON



POLAK

HAROLD E. GORDON; *Bloomington*; Gamma Theta Upsilon 2, 3, 4, President 4; Science Club 3, 4; Nature Study Club 3, 4 • LEO C. POLLAK; *Chicago Heights*; Gamma Theta Upsilon 4, Vice-President 4; Social Science Club; Smith Hall Club; University Club.



"Geography" Holmes joins the "Shovel Leaners Brigade."

GAMMA THETA UPSILON

*They're in a 'Tizzy'
About Typhoons and Tempests*

Before someone named Shickelgruber started messing up the world map, these atlas-readers could grab a globe and point to any one of the twenty-eight United Nations without batting an eye. Now these Rand-McNally perusers have to think twice before they can locate you geographically by means of latitude and longitude. These devotees of doldrums call themselves a geographical fraternity with a purpose: to promote activities of a geographical nature among students of the University. Long after the Continental Glacier covered these parts, in fact in 1928, Gamma Theta Upsilon was created. To date, it has some five hundred members—all as enthusiastic about isotherms and geological deposits as a math major with a new theorem.

Historical geologist Harold Gordon guided this group through another year of worthwhile meetings by planning vicarious travel experiences for the club by arranging for speakers. Madalyn Harris took the job when Harold left for the army. Leo Pollak was vice-president of the organization until he was also called into the armed service. Marcia Holtje served

the club wisely and well as keeper of the money-bags. Jean Barton stepped into her shoes when Marcia left at the end of the first semester. Marjorie Kraft as the secretary has a complete record of the "goings-on" of the club throughout the year. Marian Wenger kept the programs varied and interesting: Mrs. Margaret Thatcher's talk on living in Hawaii; the geographical quiz; and Mr. A. W. Dragoo's pictures of western United States.

A new project was launched by the actives this year—a news letter that was sent to all of the five hundred and fifty alumni and boys in service. The club also gave liberally to the Red Cross.

Enthusiastic about this mighty group of meridian measurers is Mr. H. O. Lathrop who, in addition to acting as sponsor of the local Alpha chapter of Gamma Theta Upsilon, serves as president in the national geographical fraternity.

Of especial interest to members of the club has been the summer geography tour, taken first through the eastern parts of the United States, and on the following year through the West. Discontinued for the duration of the war, these trips are eagerly anticipated by the wandering spirits who haunt the recesses of North Hall on "meeting nights" discussing the relative beauties and geographical significance of each section, as well as the pros and cons of sleeping in tents, washing their own clothes, and dressing in hiking togs nearly every day so as to see the miracles often studied about, as opposed to leading a sheltered existence looking at the maps and pictures of the "seven wonders." As may be guessed, the pros far out-weigh the cons!



Top Row — Morrison, Picchi, Fredrickson, Talbot, Allonby, Hendricks, Betzelberger. • *Middle Row* — Stowell, Cross, Harris, Carlon, Donaldson, Kiester, Tilton, Darling. • *Front Row*—Mr. Lathrop, Pollak, Holtje, Kraft, Barton, Lock, Gordon.



Seated—Miss Bally, Miss Bergland, Miss Frey, Mr. Horton, Miss Clayton •
Standing—Mr. Cogdal, Mr. O'Connor, Miss Thielen, Mr. Hancock.

HEALTH AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Now We'll Do the 'Situps'

Stroll down to the gym any hour of the day and you will find a bee-hive of activity as instructors shout "One, two, three, four—stuuretchhh, two, three, four—burpee!" Hard hit by the war, the Physical Education department carried an increased load this year with a smaller staff, but these men and women of muscle and brawn came through with the same stamina they show in all their work.

Over on the women's side of the gym is brisk Miss Irene Clayton, who teaches, among other things, what

to do when a need arises in your school for some sort of recreation. Miss Elsie Bergland, pert and vivacious, gives major pointers on coaching and officiating, and shows Red Cross students how to apply a tourniquet, bind a wound, or keep from fainting at the sight of blood.

If your heart beats in three-four time, or if your knees bend the wrong way, and your toes turn under after strenuous exercise, Miss Bernice Frey will see that you get your share of "play." If you are a major, she is the person who will show you how each muscle works with the other (that is, if they are coordinated, which some of ours are not).

Miss Katherine Thielen is the exponent of the modern dance on campus. Petite, graceful, she is the guiding light for Orchesis. Miss Winfred Bally gathers the little children in Metcalf around her for outdoor and indoor play-time.

Crossing the hall to the men's side of the building, we find Mr. Clifford Horton, head of the department, who can do everything in his field.

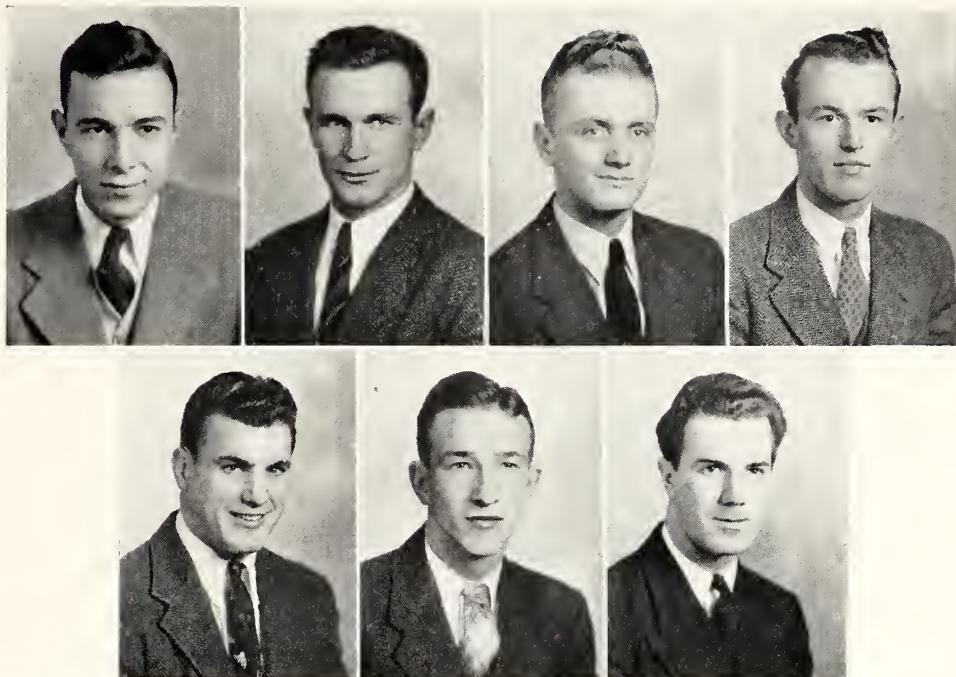
Mr. Howard Hancock's football teams are the main attraction on McCormick field in the fall, and almost any afternoon will find him training a team that will work together in a true sportsmanlike fashion. Basketball fans thank the powers that brought Mr. Joe Cogdal here, for where he is, there is a fine basketball team or track squad also. Mr. Burton O'Connor holds the respect of the U. High athletes.

Gone this year are Mr. Harold Frye and Mr. Eugene Hill, who have entered active service.



Teté-a-teté on a spring board—Mr. Horton and mermaid.

SENIORS 1943



CAMPBELL
HOSPELHORN

CHICAS
MURPHY

GILBERTSON
TURNER

ROBERT P. CAMPBELL; *Wenona*; "N" Club 2, 3, 4; University Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Co-op Council 3, 4, President 4; Smith Hall Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 4 • SAM A. CHICAS; *Westville*; Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; "N" Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Newman Club 3; Carter Harris Trophy 2 • SHERWIN G. GILBERTSON; *Newark*; Basketball 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; "N" Club 2, 3, 4, Secretary-Treasurer 3; Gamma Delta 1, 2, 3, 4 • ANDREW T. HENSON; Broad-

lands; Intramural Basketball and Football.

CECIL W. HOSPELHORN; *Hudson*; Football 4; Wrestling 4, Captain 3; "N" Club 4 • GLEN EDWARD MURPHY; *Danville*; "N" Club 2, 3, 4; University Club 1, 2; Wrestling 2, 3; Baseball 3, 4; Football Manager 2, 4 • WILLIAM F. TURNER; *Chicago*; Football 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; "N" Club 1, 2, 3, 4, President 3; Advisory Board 3, 4; Executive Board 4.

SENIORS 1943



AEMISEGGER
DeHART
GROVES
OLSON
Von ALLMAN

BLUE
ELLEDGE
KILLIAN
TRENARY

DANFORTH
GILES
KLUNK
UPHOFF

CAROL MAE AEMISEGGER; *St. Jacob*; Transfer from McKendree College; Physical Education Club 2, 3, 4; W.R.A. 2, 3 • MARY M. BLUE; *Sheldon* • BERNICE DANFORTH; *Onarga*; W.R.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Board 2, 3, Recreational Council 4; Physical Education Club 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4; University Women's Chorus 1, 2; Orchesis 1, 2, 3; Kappa Delta Epsilon 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Advisory Board 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4; Entertainment Board 3; Student War Activity Board 3; Student Activity Board 4; Remedial Board 4.

HILDA D. DEHART; *Hartford*; W.R.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Board 3, 4, Vice-President 4; Physical Education Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchesis 2, 3, 4; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3, Board 2, 3; Jesters 2, 3; House Presidents' Board 3; "Seven Sisters" • VANITTA F. ELLEDGE; *Westmont*; W.R.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Board 3, 4; Physical Education Club 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 4, President 4; Orchesis 2, 3, 4, Secretary-Treasurer 4; *Index* 3 • HAZEL E. GILES; *St. Louis, Missouri*; W.R.A. 4; Physical Education Club 4; Intramurals 3, 4; Women's League.

ETHEL TRILLING GROVES; *Bloomington*; W.R.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Physical Education Club 1, 2, 3; Orchesis 1, 2, 3; Women's League 1, 2, 3, 4, Executive Board 4; District President 3 • NORA ELIZABETH KILLIAN; *Bloomington*; W.R.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Physical Education Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchesis 3, 4; Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4 • EVELYN A. KLUNK; *Alton*; Transfer from College of St. Francis, Joliet; W.R.A. 3, 4; Physical Education Club 3, 4; Newman Club 3; Orchesis 3.

JEAN A. OLSON; *Wataga*; Transfer from Knox College; W.R.A. 3, 4, Board 3, 4; Physical Education Club 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Sportshead 3, 4; Honor Teams 2, 3, 4 • BETTY L. TRENARY; *Danville*; Transfer from Eureka College; W.R.A. 3, 4, Archery Chairman 4; Physical Education Club 3, 4; Social Science Club 4; Pi Gamma Mu 4 • ALMA A. UPHOFF; *Shelbyville*; W.R.A. 3, 4; Physical Education Club 3, 4, Secretary-Treasurer 4; Sigma Tau Delta 4; *Vidette* 2, 3, 4, Women's Sports Editor 4.

BETTY E. VON ALLMAN; *Bloomington*; W.R.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4; Physical Education Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis Squad 1, 3; Kappa Delta Epsilon 3, 4; Executive Board 3; Honor Council 3, President 3; Fellowship Chairman 3; Homecoming Queen 3; Advisory Board 1, 3.

Top Row — Whited, Storts, Larson, Hilt, Van Curen, Swanson, Jacobs, Novaria. • *Third Row* — Miss Bally, McMillin, Wheeler, Kiester, Tohill, Tallon, Olson, Koltveit, Killian, Dabney, Ellis, Guyot, Miss Bergland, Miss Clayton. • *Second Row* — Bowden, Klunk, Dawson, Elledge, Frey, Uphoff, Clark, Cox, Scheffel • *Front Row* — Dunklin, Miss Thielen, Pratto, Caviezel, Cullen, Mathewson.



WOMEN'S PHYSICAL ED. CLUB

How Far Can You Throw a Sandbag?

Can you jump over McCormick gym three times in rapid succession? chin yourself on the towers of Old Main seven consecutive times? broad-jump from Milner library to North Hall in sixty seconds flat? Stop! You're bound to be a P. E. clubber.

Once a month the majors and minors in the phys. ed. curriculum meet to discuss the problems of their curriculum. After the more business-like phases are tossed about, the club adjourns for some fun. At the first meeting of the year, the freshmen are called upon to prove their worth. Trying to please the actives is no small task, but they go cheerfully about beating their heads against the wall, doing twenty sit-ups or attempting a Highland fling. (Hm, sounds like an endurance test or the survival of the fittest.)

They are concerned about the war, so a meeting was taken up by a report on the Red Cross and the Women's Motor Corps. All the auxiliary branches of military service made a good topic for the second

meeting this year. The annual stunt show given by the classes unearthed the yearly award—a loving cup which is given to the winner. (Confidentially, this cup is an antiquated drinking cup which is autographed by the winner and left in the department for future years!)

Everyone looked forward to the club breakfast held at the Co-op in the spring. A fair day, a good turnout, and a merry time was the report.

Each class is responsible for one program during the year; hence, a varied year results. An evaluation of the club and its objectives were undertaken in October. A panel discussion by the principles class was conducted at one meeting. The purpose of this meeting was to give the history of physical education. The freshmen program in February enlightened the group on the topic of "Good Manners." Later in the year a movie was sponsored by the sophomores.

The spirit of good fellowship is never lacking at these meetings, although its main purpose is a professional one. Vim and "vimmin," fire and femmes are the elements that go to make the Physical Education Club the delight of the lasses who frequent the south end of the campus.

If you want to limber up those little-used muscles, drop in at McCormick gymnasium almost any day. You'll find those Phys. Ed. clubbers batting balls, dancing folk dances, running around in "flit" suits, or doing calisthenics.

President for the first semester was Bernice Danforth; for the second semester, Vanitta Elledge. Sports-writer Alma Uphoff proved capable in handling the office of secretary-treasurer. Miss Bernice Frey, sponsor, guides these girls who believe in wholesome sports and clean living.

WOMEN'S RECREATIONAL ASSOCIATION

*'Fun'
is Their Password*

"Goin' over to Play Night tonight?"

"Sure thing, my muscles have to have a little entertainment, and occupying one seat in Milner for a couple of hours isn't my idea of fun. If it weren't for these play nights, I never would get a look inside the gym for a little exercise."

Sponsored by W.R.A. in conjunction with Men's Intramural Department, these Play Nights held about once a month have been the source of much enjoyment for students on campus who might otherwise have been the victims of dry rot.

The Women's Recreational Association is open to all women students who participate in any one physical recreational activity and express a desire for membership. The girls to maintain their membership must show a continued interest in the organization. In this way any woman on campus can become a member, for the club's main purpose is to promote wholesome

physical recreation as a contribution to the Recreational Life at I.S.N.U.

The board, or governing body of the association, consists of officers and a recreational council. Those serving in this capacity were: First-Semester President, Ethel Trilling Groves; Second-Semester President, Marilyn Whited; Secretary, Betty Von Allmen; Treasurer, Mary Blue. The council was made up of Betty Trenary, Vanitta Elledge, Corinne Clark, Mildred Scheffel, Jean Olson, Bernice Danforth, Pat Cullen, Kitty Kiester, Alma Uphoff, Eva Cox, Dorothy Hilt, Kay Wheeler, and Esther Morris.

Freshmen women were welcomed by a wiener roast given by W.R.A. and Women's League in the fall. All new girls became acquainted with both the organizations and some of the upper classmen. This year play days held in the spring and fall were limited to the women on campus and were carried out with traditional enthusiasm. Competition in such sports as archery, tennis, golf, badminton, and softball proved exciting; recreational dancing after lunch proved relaxing. Highlighting the year was the annual Christmas party for all women students. The "White Christmas" theme was carried out in several unique ways under the guidance of general chairman Alma Uphoff.

Miss Irene Clayton, head of the department of women's physical education guided the girls with wise counseling and helped them to achieve their objectives for the year—recreation, cooperation, and good sportsmanship.



Top Row—Elledge, Olson, Clark, Uphoff, Cox.
• Middle Row—DeHart, Groves, Miss Clayton, Von Allmen, Blue.
• Front Row—Whited, Scheffel, Cullen, Kiester.



Rouse, Koltveit, Dunklin, Wheeler, Oko.



Cox, Koltveit, Oko, Wheeler, Rouse.

ORCHESIS

If You Have Troubles 'Flit' Your Woes Away

If you're in the mood to trip the "light fantastic," just dash down to the women's gym any Monday night between 7 and 9 o'clock and join the graceful dancers "flitting" around the room. Or if you feel that you aren't getting enough physical fitness exercises (especially after an hour of calisthenics), just drop in for an hour of dancing and limber up those muscles.

Just what is Orchesis? How can I join? What does it do? These are some of the questions you may ask. Orchesis, a national dance society, is open to every girl on the campus whether she is an expert dancer or not. The only requirements are that she attend at least eight meetings and present an original dance in the spring. The girls are divided into two groups, the junior Orchesis and senior Orchesis. Miss Katherine Thielen, a graduate from the University of Wisconsin, is the sponsor of this lively group of dancers and does her part to instill rhythm, movement, and pattern in the dancers. Vanitta Elledge, a senior in physical education, is president of this organization.

These girls, attired in bright jersey knits of all colors of the rainbow and leather sandals, meet weekly with

their phonograph and records to interpret the music in their own individualistic way into dances. They have been kept busy this year arranging dances which they have been called upon to present for the Women's Day Assembly, College League of Women Voters Assembly, the W.R.A. Christmas party-dance, and other campus functions. These agile dancers can take out the phonograph, listen to a record, and whip up an interpretative dance to fit the proper mood in no time at all, as was evidenced in the preparation of the pioneer-women dance for one of the assembly programs—with stamina and late hours taken into consideration.

If you should come down to the women's gym on some Monday night and see someone crawling around on her hands and knees and then lying down and rolling over and over, you might think something was wrong somewhere, but you'd soon discover that the interpretation is of Pluto the Dog, which inspired Miss Thielen when she was doing her Christmas shopping among the toys on the counter. Or then again you might notice someone interpreting characters from "Bambi."

The active members are Mary Dunklin, Kay Wheeler, Alice Frank, Virginia Mathewson, Vanitta Elledge, Natalie Pollock, Lilijane Tohill, Ruth Koltveit, Eva Cox, Phyllis Oko, Marian Rouse, Delores McMillin, and Kitty Kiester.

If you want to express yourself via physical motions, we'll be seeing you at Orchesis one of these days. Down at the gym you'll find plenty of opportunities.



Seated—Miss Buell, Miss Conkey, Mrs. Stombaugh.
• *Standing—Miss Tucker, Miss Ross, Mrs. Warren.*

HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION

These Are the Women Who Can Conserve and Preserve

The woman who can order groceries nowadays and keep her points straight is a genius. And right here on our campus we have a corps of Home Economists who can tell the government a thing or two on "domestic arts." Heading the corps is Commander-in-Chief Conkey. This able head of the department is one of those rarely found persons—an all-round good sport. Some term it "a radiating personality" but we sum it all up in Miss Frances Conkey.

Next on the list comes Miss Mary Buell. This little lady is bustling with activity these days with her Nutrition class and her Canteen dinners. Vickie—short for Veni Vide Vici—is her pet cat, and plays a big part in all Home Ec. classes.

Miss Josephine Ross, our quartermaster, skillfully handles the clothing situations. Her chuckle passes off many "major tragedies" such as sewing sleeves in backwards, and makes clothing Lab. a barracks of "beautifying activity."

Double-duty Warren keeps two fronts going by

keeping Fell Hall "on the beam," and handling clothing and foods classes. Mrs. Mae Warren likes her knick-knacks, her girls, and her books.

Miss Bernice Tucker, one of the critic teachers, is learning how to garden—and surprise!!—she can look at a worm and smile now. Student teaching days needn't be a bug-a-boo to Home Ec. seniors with such a super-sweet person as Miss Tucker around. And while we're on the subject of student teachers, we mustn't forget Mrs. Ray Stombaugh. This petite lady is a special favorite of every Home Ec. girl.

This is their year. Rationing this year puts the limelight definitely on those interested in the culinary arts. These women have learned to calculate groceries with a cunning born of points-knowledge and stamp-conservation. Lighthousekeepers with "points-problems" should step into this department of beehive activity. There they can learn everything from how many points for a can of soup to what sugar stamp expires today.

If you are having trouble with your summer wardrobe planning, see the Home Ec. staff who can straighten you out faster than you can say "French seam."

They're a grand bunch of faculty, full of vim, vigor, and vitality. Endeared to the hearts of those they teach, "practicality" is their password. Combined, they make the Home Ec. department definitely a "woman's world." Homemaking is the topic they develop with interest and care. The girls in this department are interested in developing active interest and leadership in homemaking.

HOME ECONOMICS

RITA BELLE BARNES; *Colfax* • SHIRLEY E. BOLINGER; *Springfield*; Treble Chorus 1; Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Maize Grange 2, 3, 4; Chairman of House Presidents' Board 4; Executive Board 4; Canterbury Club 3, 4; Counseling 3 • BETTIE M. BROWN; *Normal*; Home Economics Club; Maize Grange; Kappa Delta Epsilon; Honor Council; Executive Board; Central Board, Canterbury Club.

MARTHA JEAN BROWNING; *Perry*; Concert Band 1; Maize Grange 1, 2; Home Economics Club 1, 4; Science Club 3, 4; Kappa Delta Epsilon 3, 4; Class Secretary-Treasurer 4 • EUDORA M. BUNGE; *Chicago*; Transfer from St. Olaf's College; Home Economics Club 1, 4; Gamma Delta 1, 3, 4 • BETTY L. FARNHAM; *Normal*; Home Economics Club 1, 4; Advisory Board 1, 2; Gamma Phi 2.

MARY C. GOURLEY; *Ancona* • MARY FRANCES GRADEN; *Raymond*; Treble Chorus 1, 2, 3; Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Y.W.C.A. 4 • MILDRED B. HARMS; *Saybrook*; Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 2; Treble Chorus 1, 2, 3; Science Club 3, 4; Kappa Delta Epsilon 3, 4; Vice-President 3, Secretary 4; Gamma Delta 2, 3, 4; Social Chairman 3, 4.

RUTH A. HENDERSON; *Minier*; Home Economics Club; Maize Grange, Hieronymus Club • JACQUELINE Q. KARCH; *Belleville*; University Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 2, 3, 4 • DOROTHY M. McKAY; *Venice*; Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary 3; Maize Grange 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary 3; Band 1; Merrill-Palmer 3.

BARBARA M. ORR; *Normal*; Women's League, Forum Chairman 2, Social Chairman 3, Fellowship Chairman 4; Women's Chorus 1, 2; Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Calendar of Events Board 1, 2; Advisory Board 1, 2, 4; Student Council; Student Chairman of Red Cross Knitting • ALICE P. RIDENOUR; *Normal*; Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Maize Grange 3, 4; Kappa Delta Epsilon 3, 4; Women's League Executive Board 2, 3, 4 • MARJORIE H. SMITH; *Milford*; Treble Chorus 3, 4; Home Economics Club 3, 4; Nature Study Club 4; Central Board Women's League 3; Maize Grange 4.



BARNES
BROWNING
GOURLEY
HENDERSON
ORR

BOLINGER
BUNGE
GRADEN
KARCH
RIDENOUR

BROWN
FARNHAM
HARMS
McKAY
SMITH

SENIORS 1943



SORRENSEN
TYLER

SWAIN
WATKINS

TALBOT
WIEGMAN

MARY E. SORRENSEN; *Normal*; Home Economics Club 2, 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4; Class Advisory Board 1, 2; Wrightonia 1, 2, Vice-President 2; Debate 1 • VERNA SWAIN; *Garden Prairie*; Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Maize Grange 2, 3, 4; Central Board Women's League 3; House President's Board 3; District President 3; Merrill-Palmer School, Detroit, Michigan 4 • MARY JEAN TALBOT; *Roberts*; Social Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Economics Club 3, 4; College League of Women Voters 3, 4, President 4; House President's Board 3, 4; Executive Board 4; Central Board 4; Chairman of Ford County Committee 3, 4; Red Cross 3, 4; Gamma Theta Upsilon 4.

ALLEGRA H. TYLER; *Lowell, Indiana*; Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Maize Grange 1, 2 • GLADYS M. WATKINS; *Springfield*; Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Home Economics Radio Programs 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Hieronymus 2; Maize Grange 2, 3, 4 • MARY ELIZABETH WIEGMAN; *Moweaqua*; Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Hieronymus Club 1, 2; Maize Grange 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 1.



"Doc" Hibler and partner swing a vicious ping-pong paddle at the Home Ec. party.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

"Six Points for Soup Number 27 Expires Today"— These Girls Have Ration Worries

Perpetrators of cuisine crime, mean slingers of hash, whippers-up of bouillon, compote, or ambrosia—these are the Home Ec. Clubbers. To me who can just barely manage to wield a can-opener without losing my temper and two perfectly good fingers, these recipe-raiders are A-1. These ardent believers in the old adage "the best way to a man's heart" were led by Alice Ridenour who beat up a busy year for the club.

Menu-manipulator, Allegra Tyler, acted as program chairman. The social committee, headed by Julie Cline, recognized wartime problems in planning social functions. Bette Belle Irvin publicized the club, and Mary Glenn led the membership committee. Miss Frances Conkey, head of the Home Economics department, was club sponsor for the year.

Peoria's Pere Marquette Hotel was the scene for the annual state convention of the American Home

Economics Association held early in the fall. Miss Conkey presided over the association this year. Official-delegate Phyllis Burnett, did Normal proud.

"Army, Navy, or Marines? Which do you prefer?" was the question that greeted those club members and their guests who attended the "stag" party early in December. After miniature hats representing different branches of the service had been distributed according to the desires expressed, everyone was ready for the fun that followed. Helen Karloski, Emma Chandler, Julie Cline, Phyllis Burnett, and Elsie Carlson headed the various committees who planned the party.

Consumer education of the public is one of the wartime problems that the Home Economics club concentrated on this year. The club sponsored a consumer-information center which put some valuable pamphlets on the subject on display at the Normal Public Library. During the year many different displays of interest to the public have been seen there.

High point of the meetings was the talk given by Miss Ann Bargin, head dietitian at the Mennonite Hospital. Also of great interest was the demonstration on the use of cosmetics given by the specialist Mrs. Minerva White from the Walgreen store in Bloomington. One meeting was devoted to I.S.N.U. men now in service. Boxes of food were prepared and packed; letters were written; and several scrapbooks were made—all of which were shipped out over the world to camps where former students are stationed.

Lois Froelich and Marjorie Enns left the local organization for the second semester when they enrolled at the Merrill-Palmer Home Economics school in Detroit.

Top Row—Smith, Horn, Bundy, Waters, Sparks, Waddell, Harms, Blodgett, Cooke, Guard, Froelich, Miller, Cline, Oko, Catlin, Orr, Skaggs, Almenspach, Lockhart. • Third Row—Barnes, Wiegman, Bunge, Gunsten, Chandler, Kesinger, Johnson, Schoneweis, Opperman, Enns, Clauson, Tombaugh, Brenkmann, Brewer, Tyler, Olson, Graden, Brenkman, Ring, Schilpp. • Second Row—Karloski, Krug, Glenn, Ridenour, Miss Conkey, Krug, Carlson, Gourley, Johannes, Elliott. • Front Row—Reardon, Holmes, Burnett, Irvin, Gorman, Sorrenson, Farnham, Rich, Scheeler, Watkins.





Mr. Stombaugh, Mr. Hammerlund, Mr. White, Mr. Dragoo.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS EDUCATION

Of Machines and Men

Men and lathes, men and blueprints, men and wooden planks—this theme sings itself to the tune of whirring wheels and pounding hammers as the Industrial Arts students go about their work. Intricate wood inlay and bulky sea-worthy boats are handled with the same delicacy and precision by these skilled artists, but to see these people swishing about in great aprons that are nearly ankle-length one would almost think that such meticulousness was a fable.

The disturbingly woody smell of sawdust and shavings from freshly planed planks permeates the ground floor of the Industrial Arts building, and the confused noise of the lathes and planers merging with the hum of the press and the clatter of the linotype makes it a place for the idler to avoid. Upstairs, drafting is studied, and out in the machine shop the fellows are busy with such things as bench metalwork, sheet metalwork, forging, and welding.

Head of this busy crew is Mr. Ray Stombaugh, a man who has a friendly twinkle in his eyes, a way with students, and a skill of teaching. Incessantly at work, and seemingly untiring, Mr. Stombaugh has this year taken on his shoulders new war-time duties in the machine shop. Symbolic of something-or-other, no doubt, are the vine that overhangs the front of his desk and the plants in the windows of his office.

To know Mr. C. M. Hammerlund once is to know him always. Thoughtful, ever-helpful, he is a "Good Joe"—an all-around fellow. Woodworking and drafting find a champion in Mr. Hammerlund.

Mr. Alva Dragoo teaches boys and girls alike the joy of making something with their own hands and viewing the finished product. Mr. William White shows students techniques of printing in his small shop equipped with all the essentials. Here are printed all University publications with the exception of the *Vidette*, the *Index*, and the annual bulletin. Mr. K. S. Fletcher, away this year on a leave of absence, works with both printing and metal work.

If you feel an urge to dream up a little cabinet to store some sugar in, re-upholster the old chair, or do a bit of printing on the side, stroll over to the Industrial Arts building and put in your bid. Here you'll find an enthusiastic staff all ready to welcome any student who needs some expert advice on the subject of hatchets versus ratchets. They'll be glad to show you the intricacies of everything from buzz saws to "T" squares. For industry in the arts, they rate.

SENIORS 1943



JOHNSON

MILLER

TRUMPY

YOUNG

FREDRIC K. JOHNSON; *Jewell, Iowa*; Transfer from Iowa State Teachers College, Illinois Wesleyan University; Glee Club; Industrial Arts Club • EDWARD A. MILLER; *Onarga*; Baseball Manager 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Men's Chorus 1, 2; Glee Club 3; Basketball 1; "N" Club 2, 3, 4, Vice-President, 4; Band 1, 2, 3; Industrial Arts Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary-Treasurer 3, President 4; Advisory Board 2, 3, 4; Gamma

Phi 3; University Club 3, 4; Fort Worth Livestock Judging Team 1; "Abe Lincoln In Illinois" • ALBERT M. TRUMPY; *South Pekin*; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1; "N" Club 3, 4 • ANDREW A. YOUNG; *Muncie*; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; Basketball 1, 2; "N" Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Industrial Arts Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Advisory Board 3; Athletic Board 4; House President 3.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB

They're All Busy Little Bees

The Industrial Artists, those lads who can spin aluminum or build a house—well, at least a bird house—lost officers and members fast and furiously, but only because of the call to colors. Elected to the presidency in the fall, Ashley Miller took up his duties enthusiastically and planned great things for the club, but shortly he was given a bid by his draft board and, not liking to decline their invitation, left. Vice-prexy Dean Blomgren then took up the tools, only to be given the same signal. He too hit the trail for K.P. and P.X.'s. Sole surviving officer was Walter Bartz, who assumed, in addition to the duties of secretary-treasurer, those of president and vice-president. As if all this were not enough, Sponsor Mr. Ray Stombaugh was occupied with war activities over in the machine shop. Almost mortally wounded by these effects of the war, the club limped through the year with a stiff upper lip.

Harking back to Homecoming you will recall that those all-inclusive programs were edited and published by the members of the Industrial Arts Club. Bringing greetings from the campus leaders, showing what was

happening every hour of that week-end crammed to the hilt with "something important," telling of the registration of alumni, after-the-game reception, introducing the football teams and the "royalty," recognizing the cross-country men and the band, picturing former house-decorations and floats—what else need we say to show that this was no simple task?

Relaxing with a movie, the club in December saw "Industrial Arts in Chicago Schools." Before another meeting at the beginning of the year the group had dwindled to one-third of its membership. So that those who have been called will know their buddies in the old club are aware of what they are doing, the boys have invested most of the club's funds in war bonds.

Dire calamities face the male members of the future Industrial Arts Clubs. Standing by, ready to help, are the women of the school, but think of this masculine club being converted to a woman's organization! Nevertheless, physical fitness has entered the lives of the girls, and these lassies may enter the realm of these artists for mere relaxation. At any rate, it would be a novelty to watch a fluttering female drape herself in robes of denim and take the acetylene torch not to carry, but to employ properly. This year, the only feminine figure to take part in the activities of the club was Oraleen Schroeder, who doubtless is looking forward to the time when she can teach other girls the "art" of the industrial arts. (Well, it always was a mystery to us how to hit a nail without crushing our fingers!)

The Industrial Arts Club as such may not exist next year, but we won't talk about that. The way these boys have managed shows that the spirit of this group will continue.



Top Row—Gerfen, Garrison, Hammerlund. • Fourth Row — Canning, Hodge, Young. • Third Row — Schroeder, Johnson, Tolbert. • Second Row—Kienle, Mr. Stombaugh, Bartz. • Front Row — Blomgren, Miller.



Miss Flagg, Mr. Mills,
Miss Atkin, Mr. Poppen.

MATHEMATICS EDUCATION

Two and Two Are Four They Say

Since the day our fur-attired ancestor gazed around his cave and counted the number of mouths he needed to find sustenance for, mathematics has been an exceedingly important part of our lives; but never, surely, was it more in the limelight than today. With the tireless and gasless V-8 a thing of the past, and hopeful V-1's, V-5's, and V-7's very much things of the present, a heavier burden has been placed on the mathematics instructors. Realizing that some day they may owe their lives to a principle learned in one of these courses, alert fellows earnestly seek to master the complications of higher math.

Nor are girls barred from enjoying the fascinations of calculus, trig, and other such delights of the mathematical mind. To those who, in the realm of mathematics, hold communion with her visible and invisible forms she speaks a various language, and teaches them to speak it so that the unfortunates whose sole grain of such knowledge is packed in the axiom "the shortest distance between two points is a straight line" are

left in the dark.

Men and women who figure in the mathematical picture are these: Mr. C. N. Mills, department head who is a "whiz," becomes to members of his classes a paragon of mathematical precision. Students soon find him exceedingly definite in what he expects from them.

Painstaking in her efforts to make every step of the problem clear to each one, Miss Edith Atkin patiently waits for the fog to clear from the minds of her students, then continues her explanation.

Mr. Henry Poppen's math classes are a pleasurable duty because of his geniality and amenity. Though Miss Elinor Flagg may bring a shame-faced flush to the faces of some of us when demonstrating what should be expected of youngsters, still we learn.

Man of the hour is Mr. A. H. Larsen, who arrives as punctually for his classes in math as for those in education, and manages to keep both groups employed.

They have the answers, do these mathematics instructors, and not because they look in the back of the book! For the math staff is an up-and-coming department with more theorems and hidden postulates than Old Main has steps. The beauty of it all is that everything can be proved according to some law or other.

But to get back to our original proposition—what is this about two and two anyway? All this talk about polygons and triangles has me in a dither. It used to be so simple before they started pushing axioms and theorems into the picture. Maybe I'd better stick to my field!

SENIORS 1943



BAUER

BRAKENHOFF
HEINLEIN

DeBARR
UNDERWOOD

MILDRED E. BAUER; *Nokomis*; Kappa Mu Epsilon 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4; Kappa Delta Epsilon 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Pi Omega Pi 4, Vice-President 4; Y.W.C.A. 1 • MARJORIE L. BRAKENHOFF; *Nokomis*; Kappa Mu Epsilon 3, 4; Historian Cajori 4; Gamma Delta 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4 • ROBERT G. DeBARR; *East Moline*; Kappa Mu Epsilon 3, 4, Vice-President 4; "N" Club 2, 3, 4, President 4; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 3, 4; Baseball 2, 4; University Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Ex-

ecutive Council 3, 4; War Service Council 4.

LOIS L. HEINLEIN; *Collinsville*; Business Education Club 3, 4 • MARY M. UNDERWOOD; *Bloomington*; Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Program Chairman 2; Social Science Club 2; Treble Chorus 2; University Chorus 3; University Choir 4; Kappa Mu Epsilon 3, 4, President 4; Kappa Delta Epsilon 3, 4; Honor Council 4; University Orchestra 3, 4.

KAPPA MU EPSILON

A Square Root Is Not a Biological Specimen

Mathematical master-minds will find friends who speak a common language at Kappa Mu Epsilon, but to the student whose knowledge of computation is limited to mastery of point rationing, the "common" language might as well be Homeric Greek. Upper-classmen with a teaching field in mathematics and a high scholastic average are eligible for membership in this honorary mathematics fraternity.

Squaring off a worthwhile year, the facts-and-figures brigade chose as leaders: president Gauss Mary Underwood, vice-president Pascal Robert DeBarr, secretary Ahmes Mildred Bauer, treasurer Napier John Dickman, historian Cajori Marjorie Brakenhoff, social-director Lilavati Amber Grauer, corresponding secretary Descartes Mr. C. N. Mills, and sponsor Miss Edith Atkins.

In October, games with a mathematical tang gave newly initiated members a taste of what was to come. October witnessed, too, the Homecoming breakfast for returning alumni who had been in the fraternity during their days at I.S.N.U. If "x" plus the number

of empty chairs equals "y" minus the number of occupied chairs, it can be proved by a complicated procedure which requires an intimate acquaintance with calculus that many of the absences were due to the call of the armed services and other types of war work.

"There's secrecy in numbers," according to Mildred Bauer and Mary Underwood's discussion of codes at the November meeting. Miniature Santa Claus Gene Weed, holiday-minded in December, distributed toys which were placed under the tree in Dean Barton's office to be given to needy children.

Parliamentarian Earl Scarbeary earned his title when he was elected to the office created at the evaluation meeting of the organization.

After the members of the history-of-math class had told some ancient methods of computation, the group was agreed that our ancestors not only had their problems, but worked them, too. Mr. Mills delighted March star-gazers with his talk on the relationship between mathematics and astronomy. At the same meeting, new "planets" in the form of pledges entered the K. M. E. universe.

Since banquets were rationed along with food, members preserved the spirit of the annual spring banquet with a wartime supper. Publishing of the "Newsletter," which contains information about alumnae, students, and the club's activities, rounded out the year.

In a world geared to war-time living, mathematics is becoming one of the foremost curricula on campus. With feminine interest aroused more than ever for "facts and figuring" Kappa Mu Epsilon may have to go for the duration on a strictly feminine basis, but go it will! This organization has helped to make mathematics a living, vital force in the lives of its members.



Top Row—Mills, Cyrier, A. DeBarr, Monnier, Meisinger, Robinson. • Third Row—Lower, Scarbeary, Miss Flagg, Grauer, Mr. Mills, Hood. • Second Row—Brackenhoff, Dickman, Bauer, Underwood, R. DeBarr, Miss Atkin. • Front Row—Weed, Jahnke.



Seated — Mr. Peithman, Miss Tipton, Miss Knudson, Mr. Thompson. • *Standing* — Mr. Sherrard, Mr. Isted, Miss Westhoff, Miss Boicourt.

MUSIC EDUCATION

Overtures, Fugues are a Snap

Does Stokowski haunt you? Does Beethoven's "Pastoral Symphony" send shivers down the spine? Can Kostelanetz give you a dizzy sensation? Then you'll be at home with the Music staff!

The influence of the music staff is shown in the marching band as it steps out to a snappy martial air; the entire stage of Capen filled with string, wind, and percussion; the pep band (this year with girl musicians!); and the impressive yule-tide Messiah.

Center of activity for future Sousas is the music office "just west of Four Corners." Step in any day and you will see either bustling activity or desolation because wherever go the music people, there goes action.

You have seen Miss Emma Knudson, acting head of the department, many times in assembly. She is the one who conducts the group singing. Even her speaking voice is melodious. Always cooperative, Miss Knudson is called upon again and again to help some group with its harmonics. Somehow she manages to

make all discordant tones dulcet.

Beneath his mustache lies a warm grin which is the key to Mr. Wayne Sherrard's personality. Master of almost every instrument, he directs the marching band, concert band, and pep band. His is the booming note you most usually feel when the pep band puts the spirit in "Here's to Normal!"

Miss Margaret Westhoff is the lady responsible for the symphonious melodies issuing from the throats of the Treble Chorus. The girls in this group sing to their hearts' content under her capable leadership. Mr. Leslie Isted with the lowering of his baton can bring forth such a flood of melody from the Concert Band as would fill the hearts of all music lovers.

The Men's Glee Club has Miss Blaine Boicourt to lead them in their songs, and many more know her for the Music Appreciation classes where they struggled to recognize the difference between a canon, aria, a recitative and a fugue. Miss Gladys Tipton, of the light step and sunny smile, keeps music majors education-minded. University High School students look to Mr. L. W. Peithman for musical advice.

Now you realize that music teachers aren't long-haired specimens with flowing string ties, black suits and slightly frayed shirts that you pictured, but ordinary pleasant human beings, and you think regretfully of the musical genius you might have been if you had heeded your mother's gentle warnings about practicing your violin lessons.

Well, what are you waiting for? Didn't you say you were due at chorus rehearsal at 7?

SENIORS 1943

WILLIAM T. BENEDICT; *Royal Oak, Michigan*; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Men's Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; University Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; University Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Lowell Mason Club 1, 2, 3, 4; University Choir 2, 3, 4; University Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Smith Hall Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Assembly Organist 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club Tour 1, 2, 3 • RAY BESSMER; *East Moline*; Men's Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; University Mixed Choir 3, 4; Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestral Ensemble 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Drum Major 4; Men's Quartet 3, 4; Brass Sextet 1, 2, 3; "Abe Lincoln In Illinois"; "Our Town," Stage Manager 1 • W. EMMETT BEST; *Collinsville*; Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; President 4; Concert Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Men's Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Business Manager 3; Publicity Manager 4; University Choir 2, 4; University Brass Sextet 1, 2, 3, 4; University Ensemble 2, 3; Blackfriars; Lowell Mason Club 1, 2, 3, 4; President 3; Gamma Delta; University Club; Entertainment Board 3.

MELBA A. HENDERSON; *Bloomington*; University Band; University Orchestra; Treble Chorus; University Women's Chorus; University Choir; Lowell Mason Club; Negro Chorus • LOIS FAYE HOUK; *Canton*; University Women's Chorus 1, 2, 3; University Choir 2, 4; University Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; University Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Hieronymus Club 4; Lowell Mason Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Pi Gamma Mu 4 • WILLIAM L. JOHNSTON; *Kenney*; Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Male Chorus 1, 2; Men's Glee Club 3, 4; University Choir 3; Blackfriars 1, 2, 3, 4; Lowell Mason Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

VIRGINIA A. PRUDEN; *Elgin*; University Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3; String Trio 1, 2, 3; Choir 3; Kappa Delta Epsilon 3, 4; President 4; Honor Council of Women's League 3, 4; Head Counselor 4; Fell Hall Honor Resident 2; Lowell Mason Club; Executive Board • MELVIN D. REIN; *Morton*; Band 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Men's Glee Club 2, 3; University Choir 1, 2; Lowell Mason Club 1, 2, 3; Philadelphia 1, 2, 3; Kappa Phi Kappa 3; Male Chorus 1 • RAY F. RUNGE; *Springfield*; Concert Band 1, 2, 3; Vice-President 3; Concert Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Men's Chorus 1; Vice-President 1; Men's Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 3; President 4; Mixed Choir 2; Cornet Trio 3, 4; Lowell Mason Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary 3; University Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Executive Council 4; Gamma Delta 1, 2, 3; Blackfriars 2, 3, 4; Smith Hall Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 3; President 4; Student Council 4.

LEX G. SAMARAS; *Hoopes-ton*; Transfer from the University of Illinois; Men's Glee Club 3, 4; Marching Band 3, 4; Concert Band 3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4; Wrightonia Contest 3; Lowell Mason Club 3, 4; Blackfriars 3, 4; Abbott of Blackfriars 4; Men's Quartette 3, 4 • EILEEN I. WEBER; *Bloomington*; Concert Band 2, 3, 4; Secretary 3; Concert Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Kappa Delta Epsilon 3, 4; Class Secretary 3; Women's League Secretary 4; Women's Chorus 1; War Service Council 3, 4; University Choir, Secretary 2, 3, 4; Lowell Mason Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Advisory Board 4; Counsellor's Training • REGINA K. WENZEL; *Collinsville*; University Concert Band; University Orchestra; University Women's Chorus; University Choir; University String Ensemble; Lowell Mason Club; Clarinet Quartet.



BENEDICT
HENDERSON
PRUDEN
SAMARAS

BESSMER
HOUK
REIN
WEBER

BEST
JOHNSTON
RUNGE
WENZEL

LOWELL MASON CLUB

From Song to Symphony They Fill the Bill

The bow-tie-bedecked pledge of Lowell Mason Club will never forget his "hell-week" trek around campus weighted down with a sample of hen-fruit to be autographed by every member of the music faculty; nor will he forget the singing of the school song every hour on the hour at Four Corners. This club is open to all majors and minors in music, whether they are specializing in swing, jazz, or classical; and to all those who are learning to teach the *do, re, mi's*.

Their pride and joy at the Homecoming game was a new feature for the army to investigate; the very latest thing on rollers—a collapsible tank, which crossed the finish line with fourth place.

Music major Chuck Procasky found himself in an embarrassing situation after an evening of Christmas caroling. He went to class the next day—voiceless! Not to be forgotten were the apples heaped upon our merry songsters during the course of the evening by the faculty members whom they had serenaded.

To the Lowell Mason Club go high honors for a most entertaining assembly program in the form of a

Minstrel Show, with a huge cast of blackened music makers who began with a scintillating arrangement of "Dixie." A few of the specialists on the program were Betty Bremer, who will be remembered for her sweet rendition of "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny." Keeping in time with the second line, "that's where the cotton and the CORN and taters grow," Lex Samaras, Bill Calvin, Emmet Best, and Ray Runge did a great job of planting corn as the end men, while interlocutor Ray Bessner kept peace at this one big happy "plantation party." Other soloists of the hour were Onalee Coplan, Ray Laine, Jim Baker, and Clyde Williams. The Grand Finale to the tune of "Yankee Doodle Dandy" saw the end of a rousing show. A tribute goes to all the loyal workers of the club and honor to the sponsor, Miss Margaret Westhoff.

The scene for "Musical Moods," worked out by the tango, jazz, and a unique church setting with appropriate music displaying a religious mood, was the contribution for the spring stunt show.

Plans for the annual Spring Festival were carried out, and after misplacing a few fiddle bows and tripping down the steps in Sherwood Forest, the final program was perfectly played.

This year witnessed a change in the governing body of the club. An executive board was appointed by Chairman Charles Procasky, a junior from Belleville. Those serving on the board were Melvin Rein, program chairman; Mary Selk, publicity; Bill Calvin, treasurer; Margaret Reeves, membership; and Mary Ellen Price, secretary. With these officers, the club warbled through another year of fellowship.



Top Row—Cope, Broitzman, Williamson, Neil, Singley, Whithead, Samaras, Benedict, Fisher-keller, Pruden, Bessmer.

• *Third Row*—L'Heureux, Pike, Hamilton, Marlin, Schueneman, Baker, Kanning, Hull, Spalding, Laine, Williams, Reeves.

• *Second Row*—Lincoln, Calvin, Rein, Miss Westhoff, Price, Procasky, McVicar, Chesebro, Mader. • *Front Row*—Coplan, McGuire, Houk, Weber, Bremer, Breen, Frank.



Seated—Mr. Adams, Mr. Fogler, Mr. Ivens, Mr. Barger. • *Standing*—DeBarr, Thomsen, Mr. Gooding, Mr. Rine, Mr. Smith.

PHYSICAL SCIENCE EDUCATION

Do You Burn to Learn of Gavimetrics?

Haunting the laboratories of the science building are scientifically-minded students surrounded by glass tubes, rubber hose, Bunsen burners, bell jars, and little bottles of perfectly harmless looking liquids that belie their appearance. One never knows by a glance through the glass-paneled doors, whether he is looking at another Madame Curie on the verge of isolating an unknown element, or Isaac Newton about to give forth with a world-shaking theory.

If you are tormented by a mania to learn the identity of certain anions and cations, or if thermodynamics, electronics, electrostatic fields, and Doppler's principle mean something to you, then here at last you may find your place in the ultra-violet rays of the center of the universe.

Mr. Howard Adams heads an all-men staff and has his office on the third floor. He is one good reason we have for our association of the terms "scientist" and "scholar."

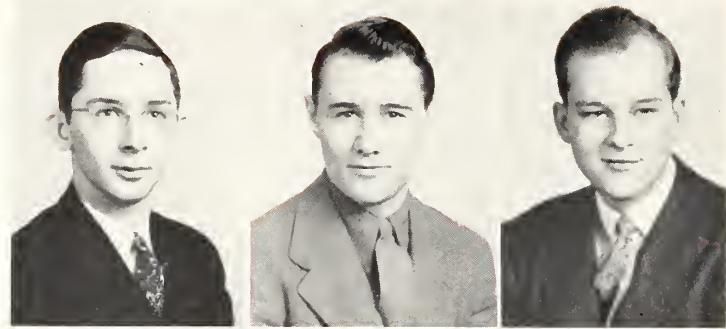
Mr. R. W. Fogler, with an infectious smile, wins his students immediately, and Mr. Ralph Gooding's efficiency and friendliness make an unbeatable combination. Precise, exacting Mr. Thomas Barger makes sure that every principle is indelibly imprinted on the minds of his pupils.

The slow drawling manner of Mr. Leon Smith painlessly eased us into the molecular realm of physical science when we were freshmen. Mr. Howard Ivens should never be puzzled by optical illusions since his main interest lies in the field of optics.

Although Mr. Clarence Cross was granted a leave of absence this year, teaching of the C. P. T. classes kept him closely connected with the campus; also indispensable in carrying out the stepped-up program of the department were student helpers Don Thomsen and Bert DeBarr.

Here they are—physicists in every sense of the word—just waiting their chance to expound some new scientific theory or propose some new ideas. Any day, you can find this energetic bunch busily analyzing H_2O into its elements and synthesizing the elements back into H_2O (vicious circle, isn't it?)

A new course on campus, "Fundamentals of Radio," which closely follows the outline of government-sponsored courses in radio, keeps the I.S.N.U. student "dit-da-da-dit" unconscious. The second half of this course is appropriately titled the "vacuum tube theory." Everything from toothpaste to coldcream is stirred up in the labs of the Consumer's Science class. A new course in Safety education gives the means employed for inculcating habits of safety.



CARLOCK
MINER

FINLEY
THOMSEN



COOPER
SMITH
WEED

SENIORS 1943

JOHN R. CARLOCK; *Bloomington*; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2; Science Club 3, 4; Nature Study Club 3, 4; Kappa Phi Kappa 3, 4 • ROBERT W. COOPER; *Bloomington* • E. JAMES FINLEY; *Hudson*; Concert Band 1, 2; Advisory Board 1; War Service Council 3, 4; *Index* 1, 2, Editor 3; Student Council 1, 2, 3, President 4; Apportionment Board 3; Kappa Mu Epsilon 3, 4; Counselor's Training Course 3.

LLOYD T. MINER; *Cornell* • NELSON R. SMITH; *Maroa*; Advisory Board 1, 2, 4; Social Science Club 1, 2, 3; University Publicity, Photographer 2, 3, 4; University 1, 2, 3, 4 • DONALD R. THOMSEN; *Normal*; Theta Alpha Phi; Jesters; Gamma Delta.

SETH EUGENE WEED; *Bloomington*; Kappa Delta Pi 4; Kappa Mu Epsilon 3, 4; Science Club 4; Social Science Club 2, 3.

SCIENCE CLUB

They Know How to Use the Scientific Method

Students of science are these members of the Science Club, an organization open to every member of the science and other related departments. Outstanding students from the fields of mathematics, geography, home economics, agriculture, physical science and biology can apply for admission. Each department represented presents one program a year with both students and faculty participating.

Being scientific-minded, clubbers felt no feminine shudders when Miss Bertha Royce's class told about the various members of the now-obsolete phylum Vermes (worms, to you). It seems that the old axiom "Big fleas have lesser fleas" can as well be applied to these sinuous invertebrates.

Geographer Mr. Leslie Holmes told listeners the principles of map reading and explained the number of processes before a map is completed. Now they know why it is that every time another country changes identity the mapmaker swallows a box of aspirins!

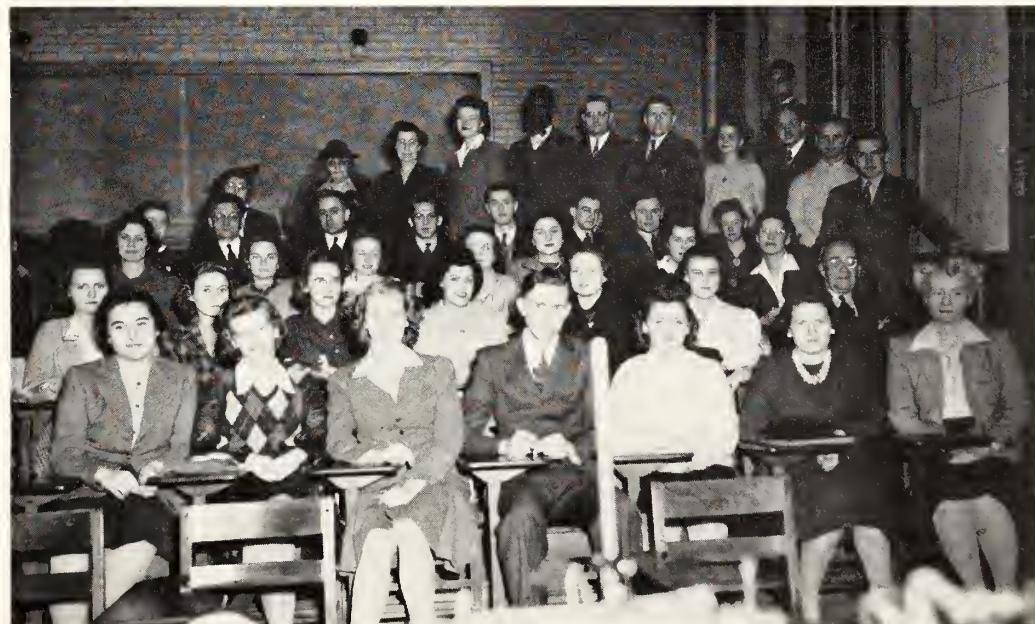
From the University of Illinois came Dr. H. G.

Fuller to discuss with the leaders of tomorrow South America and her part in the world of science. (Roses are in order for the promoters of a working Good Neighbor policy).

Methods of saving money are always appealing to a conscientious college student, but professors too perceived the practicability of the Home Ec. students' demonstration of how to plan a low-cost diet. Biologist Mr. L. M. Miller brought thoughts of spring with his talk on *Flowers of Illinois* and maybe even a shame-faced look to some as they realize the quantities of blossoms there are in comparison to those they could not identify. Challenging, at any rate, was his contribution. Any day this spring you could see a Science Club member counting the petals of a "posey," hoping to learn its family, species, genus, etc., etc.

Programs such as these enable teachers to keep abreast of developments in the broad field of science and give students a desire for further scientific study. Serving the club as president this year was Miss Opal Hartline, vice-president Dorothy Catlin, and secretary-treasurer Madalyn Harris.

If your soil refuses to yield a harvest in that much-cultivated Victory garden, your two's and two's don't make four, the weather takes advantage of you, the waffles won't brown and the plants in your sun-parlor die, consult the members of this club for the gruesome details on how to remedy the situation. These are the scientists of today and tomorrow, joining hands to march onward in their eternal search for knowledge in the scientific world.



Top Row — Miss Ross, Miss McAvoy, Miss Royce, Catlin, DeBois, Mr. Holmes, Mr. Young, Dvorak, Cross, Ruffin, Wehling, Stringer. • Fourth Row — Rainey, Mr. Lamkey, Mr. Miller, Brauer, Underkofler, Stowell, Parrill, Slown. • Third Row — Clauson, Bergschneider, Harms, Henderson, Cline, Swain, Sorrenson. • Second Row — Calhoon, Harper, Allonby, Price, Browning, Robinson, Mr. Adams. • Front Row — Cyrier, Irvin, Tombaugh, Gordon, Shields, Harris, Miss Hartline.



Seated—Miss Ebel, Miss Waldron, Miss Stephens, Miss Marshall, Miss Tasher, Mrs. Brunk, Mr. Beyer. • *Standing*—Mr. Harper, Mr. Glasener, Mr. Kinneman, Mr. Moore, Mr. Orr, Mr. Browne, Mr. Ellwood.

SOCIAL SCIENCE EDUCATION

They Know What's Gone With the Wind

Does history repeat itself? Will inflation follow this war? Who was Stanislaus Lesyczynski? Why is 1660 important? Take your questions concerned with history, economics, and sociology to the various intellects of the social science department where you will discover versatilities in interests as well as in personalities.

The director of the extension work of I.S.N.U. is fluent Mr. Clarence Orr, the prof who amuses Con. Civ'ers with tales of his family life. Mr. Charles Harper is noted for the unusual democratic procedures employed in his History of Civilization classes.

Mr. Richard Browne and Mr. John Kinneman are the names found upon the title-page of that elegant-looking blue-black-and-gold text, *America in Transition*, with which all Freshies become thoroughly acquainted. Mr. Robert Ellwood, who can aid you in solving your problems of teaching social science, collaborated on *Living With Others* with Mr. Kinneman, and *The American Citizen* with Mr. Kinneman and Mr. Browne. Both of these writings are used in

high schools throughout the nation.

Brisk Miss Lucy Tasher is the sponsor of the Social Science club. She is an alumna of the University of Southern California. Having studied law, she knows her laws from customary to statute. Sponsor of Pi Gamma Mu, the hall of fame of social science majors and minors, is Mrs. Dorothy Brunk. She ranks among the graduates of I.S.N.U. and is greatly interested in Biblical archeology.

A vagabond is Miss Nell Waldron. She has taught in Japan and the Philippines as well as having toured many spots of the world which recent events have brought to the headlines. Miss Helen Marshall is very enthusiastic over her new home. She has entertained many a class with stories of her life in New Mexico.

Anyone needing any lessons on how to bait a hook can acquire a few pointers from Mr. Russell Glasener, who can spin yarn after yarn about his fishing excursions in western Ontario. Another Izaak Walton of this department is Mr. William Beyer, the guiding light of these professors.

At any basketball game, you can find Mr. Clifford Moore, who is a lover of this indoor sport. He is also interested in real estate and possesses a farm in the southern part of Illinois.

Rounding out the fourteen members of the department are Miss Alice Ebel and Miss Gertrude Stephens. Both of these instructors are critics of social science in the University high school. Normal is old stamping ground for Miss Stephens, for she received her training on this same campus.

SENIORS 1943

JOHN D. DICKMAN; *Pontiac*; Social Science Club 1, 2, 3; Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Kappa Mu Epsilon 3, 4; Kappa Phi Kappa 4 • PAUL B. HARRIS; *Normal*; Advisory Board 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2, 4; Vice-President 4; Blackfriars 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 2; Concert Band 1; Marching Band 1, 2; Canterbury Club 2; President 2 • SHIRLEY L. HARVEY; *Streator*; Social Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Pi Gamma Mu 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; House President's Board 4.

THERESA L. HILDEBRAND; *Chicago*; Philadelphia; Kappa Delta Pi; Pi Gamma Mu, Vice-President; Social Science Club • E. DARLENE HINSHAW; *Cropsey*; Social Science Club 1, 2, 3; Pi Gamma Mu 3, 4; *Vidette* 4; College League of Women Voters 4 • WENDELL HOWARD HOOVER; *Gibson City*; Men's Glee Club 1; Social Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Pi Gamma Mu 3, 4; Jesters 2, 3, 4; Theta Alpha Phi 3, President 4; University Theatre Board 3, 4.

CLYDE MEACHUM; *Clinton*; University Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Social Science Club 1, 2, 3; Pi Gamma Mu 3, 4; Advisory Board 3, 4 • AVIS L. MOELLER; *Oak Park*; Art Club 2, 3, 4; Social Science Club 1, 2, 3; W.R.A. 1, 2, 4; Bloomington Art Association 4 • WILLIAM D. MORTON; *Gilman*; Class President 4; "U" Club Secretary 4; Men's Chorus 1, 2; War Service Council 4; "U" Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

VIRGINIA E. PENNELL; *Springfield*; W.R.A. 1; Social Science Club 1, 2, 3; Y.W.C.A. 2, 3, 4; Secretary 3; Decoration Chairman 4 • LELA RAINES; *Clinton*; Pi Gamma Mu; Gamma Theta Upsilon • LAWRENCE H. ROUSE; *Mundelein*; Social Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4; President 4; Pi Gamma Mu 3, 4; President 4; Sigma Tau Delta 3, 4; Kappa Delta Pi 4; Men's Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary 3; Business Manager 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Advisory Board 4.

JEANETTE M. SHORT; *East Alton* • H. JANET THOMPSON; *Bloomington*; Social Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Y.W.C.A. 2; College League of Women Voters 3, 4; Gamma Theta Upsilon 4 • LEON WEINER; *Chicago*; Pi Gamma Mu • AVIS L. YOUNGBERG; *Chicago*; Social Science Club 3, 4; Pi Gamma Mu 3, 4; Treasurer 4; French Club 3, 4; "Abe Lincoln In Illinois"; "Letters to Lucerne"; Transfer from Maine Township Junior College.



SHORT

DICKMAN
HILDEBRAND
MEACHUM
PENNELL
THOMPSON

HARRIS
HINSHAW
MOELLER
RAINES
WEINER

HARVEY
HOOVER
MORTON
ROUSE
YOUNGBERG



Portion of club working on stunt show: *Standing*—Lowe, Brigham, Jones, Whitver, Helmick, Kendrick, M. Rouse, Janda, Grover, Youngberg, Langer. • *Seated*—Peaco, Hildebrand, Miss Tasher, L. Rouse, Herrick.

SOCIAL SCIENCE CLUB

*They Know Their Dates
From B. C. to A. D.*

Breathes there a social science student with soul so dead who never to himself hath said, "Social science club tonight." Sponsored by Miss Lucy Tasher, the club promised that "anything could happen" in its endeavor to promote and maintain interest in social science. First organized as a trying ground for those who might be prospective Pi Gamma Mu'ers, it now has a personality and purpose all its own.

Following the democratic policies it preaches, the organization is open to all students interested in social problems. Composed of sixty members, it had an executive council presided over by Prexy Larry Rouse. During the first semester, his assistant was Jeanette Short; during the second semester, Margaret Hermann. Ivan Bodine, one of the E.R.C. fellows who left the campus in February, was treasurer. In March Janet Thompson was elected to fill the vacancy. Lorraine Janda Roberts served as recording-secretary. Chairman of the program committee was Billie Herrick. Ann Prescott was designated as chairman of the

social committee. Avis Youngberg was membership chairman. Howard Hoover, Lucile Hildebrand, and Carol Kersten were the three students elected-at-large from the club to complete the personnel of the executive council.

In addition to the executive council, there were other officers. Barbara Elder held the position of corresponding secretary. Custodian Wayne Newell and sergeant-at-arms Wallace Jones, who became buck privates in Uncle Sam's forces at the early part of the second semester, were replaced by Harmon Peaco and Charles Yahr.

In October, the social science clubbers dabbled in paint and cardboard as well as searched for artistic ideas as they prepared their entry for the house decoration contest. Panthers and Redbirds struggled on the lawn of 212 Normal Avenue during the weekend of Homecoming.

At one get-together, student teaching was the theme. Three critic teachers from University High School spoke upon the problems of student teachers of social science—Miss Alice Ebel, Miss Ethel Stephens, and Mr. Robert Ellwood. Mr. George Palmer, professor of English, had charge of another meeting. Using some of his collection of books and pamphlets about world peace, Mr. Palmer discussed various plans for post-war planning.

The activities of the social science group for this school term were climaxed with a picnic. Even the annual baseball game did not affect those clubbers who had been victims of the physical recreation program.

PI GAMMA MU

*"Ye Shall Know the Truth
and the Truth Shall Make
You Free"*

So Caesar was doublecrossed in 44 B.C. and Rome wasn't built in a day! As a reward for knowing these historic indispensables (and a few other things like being a junior or senior with a minimum of twenty hours of B in social sciences!) Pi Gamma Mu offers you a place of honor on her roll of members.

This national honorary society, founded at I.S.N.U. in 1929 as the Illinois Theta Chapter, launched forth last fall with a program devised to inculcate successfully the ideals of scholarship and social services in the study of social problems.

At an early meeting, clubbers used their franchise to install Larry Rouse as wielder of the gavel for nine months. Lucile Hildebrand joined the officers' ranks as vice-prexy. Responsibilities of secretarial duties were given to Jeanette Short for the first semester, Margaret Herman for the second. To Avis Youngberg were entrusted the matters of finance. Mrs. Dorothy Brunk served as sponsor and corresponding secretary.

"Get-togethers," said the constitution, "will be held every fourth Tuesday." Panel discussions were given on the topics of: "The Problem of India," "France and the Post-war World," "The British Empire," and

"Western Hemisphere Relations." To each subject, special emphasis was given by the clubbers as to the related problems which would be confronting us and would arise when a peace had been won.

Two initiations were held in the student lounge during September and February. Neophytes who faced the grilling and gruelling of the "authorities of social science" were Lois Houk, Wallace Jones, Eileen Kirchner, and Rosalie Shannon. (Example: How long did the Thirty Years' War last?)

Pi Gamma'ers did their bit toward making Homecoming a memorable event for returning alumni by holding a banquet at the Y.W.C.A. for forty present and former students who renewed acquaintances and revived memories.

Outlet for the clubbers' spring fever was offered by the annual spring picnic which emphasized sandwiches and potato chips. Another opportunity for a good time was Mrs. Brunk's invitation for an evening of fun and food at her home.

The January meeting saw graduates David Ellison and Ralph Jacobs enlivening the discussions for the last time. Leon Weiner, on the other hand, succumbed not to the charms of a sheepskin but to Uncle Sam's "I wantcha."

Each member of the organization was the recipient of the society's official journal *Social Science*. This quarterly publication promotes the ideals of the society through the articles submitted by chapters throughout the nation.

Considering the chaotic condition of the world, members of Pi Gamma Mu realize how priceless their motto is: "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free."



Top Row—Trenary, Su-homske, Hinshaw, Waddell, Harvey. • *Middle Row*—Weiner, Hendricks, Gorman, Kiester, Meachum, Ceresa, Bodine. • *Front Row*—Youngberg, Short, Rouse, Mrs. Brunk, Mr. Beyer.



Mr. Sorrenson, Mr. Holmes, Miss Allen, Miss Yates.

SPEECH EDUCATION

Your Epiglottal Glide Is Showing!

While in the process of making what you prayed would be an impressive after-dinner speech, the action of your speech mechanism is jammed—when your instructor of history civ. or gen. methods asks for a contribution to the recitation and you display a degree of cerebral confusion as a result of ambivalence—you need not travel far to receive laryngosopical examination or seek the assistance of a professional in the field of psychotherapy. Ah, no! the members of the speech staff on our campus will diagnose the contributory factors, state the prognosis, and facilitate the process of correction.

After the final tabulation is in and you energetically try to decipher the phenomena of your speech disorder, you will probably come to the conclusion that nature certainly went to an undue amount of trouble in producing voice. (Pardon, phonation.)

The speech department at I.S.N.U. diverges into four main fields: Mr. F. Lincoln D. Holmes, who heads the speech department, maintains campus argu-

mentation with his debaters. If we should wander into the field of literature, we would find Miss Ruth Yates leading the prosaic reader to a deeper love of literature and a richer understanding of it. Mr. Fred Sorrenson is the amiable professor who takes aspiring orators, eliminates their imperfections and replaces them as smooth elocutionists.

Miss Mabel Clare Allen's field lies in drama and the theater. Miss Allen guides and assists ambitious young actors and supervises stage scenery and adornment so that when the curtain goes up the night of the play, the stage at I.S.N.U. has a professional atmosphere.

Forever active, the speech department presents a busy round of campus activities. Here you can learn the speech necessities from the palate up. You study histrionics with a phonetic flair or learn to say "Jack, I didn't think you'd do it!" in eight different ways. Remember the old days of Voice and Diction when you were "fa fi fi fa-ing" all over the place?

Remember the shock of hearing your voice boom back at you from the record you were required to make as a freshman—the record which evaluated your speaking voice into its various components: pitch, rate, quality, volume. Remember the night you crammed for your speech exam trying to learn the "puff theory"?

Innovation in the speech education department this year was the classification of incoming freshmen into different speech classes. This homogenous grouping has been most effective in helping freshmen with their speech problems.

SENIORS 1943



DePEW JOHNSON MYERS
STAPLES WALTER

MARIAN G. DEPEW; *Bloomington*; Jesters 1, 2, 3, 4; President 4; Commerce Club 2, 3, 4; Advisory Board 1, 3, 4; Class Vice-President 1, 4; Student Council 4; Theta Alpha Phi 2, 3, 4; Historian 3; Kappa Delta Epsilon 3, 4; University Theater Board 4; Business Manager 4; "You Can't Take It With You"; "Seven Sisters"; "Candida" • HELEN O. JOHNSON; *Jacksonville*; Transfer from Western State Teachers College 3; University Women's Chorus 3, 4; Librarian 4; Debate Squad 3, 4; Pi Kappa Delta 3, 4; Vice-President 4; Jesters 4; Phil-Wright Contest 4; Edwards Medal 3, 4; "The Far Off Hills"; "Ladies of Cranbury";

Philadelphia 4 • ETHEL E. MYERS; *Geneseo*; Gamma Delta 1, 2; Debate 2; Jesters 2, 3, 4; Theta Alpha Phi 3, 4; Secretary-Treasurer 3; "Candida"; "A Murder Has Been Arranged"; "The Emperor's New Clothes," Assistant Director.

YJEAN I. STAPLES; *Gary, Indiana*; University Chorus 2; Y.W.C.A. 2; Wrightonia 2; Honor Council 3; Girl Reserves Adviser 3; Negro Chorus 2; Jesters 3 • LOWELL M. WALTER; *Belvidere*; Pi Kappa Delta; Theta Alpha Phi; Jesters; Kappa Phi Kappa; Wrightonia; Radio; Orating.

PI KAPPA DELTA

They Challenge Arguments

"Get some information about Pi Kappa Delta," the Literary Editor screamed at me as I was warily sneaking out of the *Index* office, thinking blissfully of one whole night of sleep.

"Who—me? Why, I don't know a proposition from a preposition. I don't even know an issue when I see one. I can't tell the difference between inference and reference. I . . ."

"Get that copy."

Oh, well, I always did see both sides of everything—even a debate. Wending my puffing way to M305, I found a group bandying the words of Webster, disputing comprehensive arguments, and refuting pros and cons like experts. These students, the members of Pi Kappa Delta, honorary forensic fraternity, were all steamed up over something or other about a Federation of Nations.

President Dotty Rutledge explained the whole debate technique to me. First, you've got to get an issue—a perfectly good, first-hand, unused issue. When you've got one cornered, you sneak up on it from behind, tackle it, and you're set for the season. Second, you purchase quantities of small white cards. (These

are used merely for writing notes telling your colleague that the opposition doesn't know what he's talking about.) Fourth step (the third one was something about preparation but wasn't really important, anyway) is to develop a bombastic style of delivery so that you can blast the judge into a decision. Fifth, you are initiated into Pi Kappa Delta.

Now, let's look at the other officers of Pi Kappa Delta. Short in stature, but tall in ability is vice-president Helen O. Johnson. Lowell Walter served this argumentative aggregation as secretary-treasurer until his induction into the army. The P.K.D.'ers also lost Earl Scarbeary and Robertlee Holley to the same cause.

First proposition in the year's activities was the fall reception by the Forensic board for the freshmen. A joint Homecoming breakfast with Gamma Mu was the second point. Big event of the year was the Provincial tournament on this campus, March 18-20. A banquet in the Spring commemorated the organization's twentieth anniversary. At this time initiates Lois Wheeler, Marjorie Thompson, Rosemary Browne, Marguerite Elledge, Mae Miller and Marjorie Munns were sworn into active service in the fraternity.

Mr. F. Lincoln D. Holmes is the sponsor of this group interested in persuasive speaking. Under his guidance, the fraternity saw a year of successful debate tournaments with Normal representatives "doing themselves proud" with discussion and debate trips.

"Gee whiz," I said as I backed out. "There are more intellectual 'lights' here than there are in Capen auditorium. I'm going back to the old *Index* crowd."



Seated — Mr. Holmes,
Rutledge, Johnson.
• Standing — Weldon, Gil-
lespie, Scarbeary, Walter.



Seated — Mr. Lancaster,
Miss Rice, Mr. DeYoung,
Miss Cooper, Mr. Larsen.
• *Standing*—Mr. Hacker,
Miss Force, Mr. Waggoner,
Mr. Goodier, Mrs.
Henderson, Mr. Cole.

PROFESSIONAL EDUCATION

They Know All About 'Core Curriculum,' 'Variants,' 'Constants'

Unquestionably, a "teacher-training institution" must offer many courses in Education for which professors are required. Meet our educators!

Well-known for their work in the field of both secondary and elementary education are these teachers headed by affable Mr. C. A. DeYoung, a traveler and former resident of India. Illustrations and breadth of knowledge make his classes pleasant. Dean H. H. Schroeder, much-respected and learned follower of Kant, teaches advanced philosophy to those who still feel up to it after Philosophy of Education. Another expounder of philosophical thought is the courteous and considerate Mrs. Stella Henderson.

Deep-voiced Mr. Floyd Goodier is (1) concise, (2) friendly, and (3) full of vitality. Mr. A. H. Larsen, mathematically exact, shows a glowing satisfaction in his work and Mr. C. E. Decker genially jokes with the pupils (emphasis on the 'pills') in and outside the classroom. Mr. John Carrington brings to students a hail-fellow-well-met spirit that puts everyone at ease. On the third floor of Old Main is the office of a man who

will always be "one of us," who lends a sympathetic ear to any of our problems, and who advises us wisely—Mr. Victor Houston. Efficient Mr. Sherman Waggoner demonstrates the value of doing daily work as it comes—with timeliness as its own reward, while Mr. L. W. Hacker gravely grapples with the task of driving home the facts of public education in America.

If you have a field in the elementary curriculum, Miss Margaret Cooper is the person whom you will seek for counsel. Wiry, droll Mr. Thomas Lancaster will "send you to the library often." Mr. Edward Cole twinkles while he talks to his classes; Miss Ethel Burris makes Reading more than something we took in the grades.

Kindergarten-Primary students grow familiar with competent Miss Agnes Rice's realm, and rural students find Miss Rose Parker a storehouse of information for them. Miss Thelma Force brings bits of poetry, some especially apt literary expression and gems of thought into the lives of her pupils.

Because of the purpose of our school, the education faculty performs a vital function. Without it, professional training would not be the reality that it is. As examples and guides, these faculty members are indispensable.

This, then, is the Education staff. They can give you the lowdown on Morrison, Breed or Bossing. They know their John Dewey backwards and forwards. And they know the answers to all sorts of edifying questions like: "How many schools in the United States," or "Which is the best program, enrichment or acceleration?" No finer tribute could be given them than this: They teach us how to teach.



Mr. Malmberg, Mr. Hibler, Mr. Peterson, Mr. Marzolf.

PSYCHOLOGY EDUCATION

And How Are Your Motor Reflexes Today?

Compensation does not refer to the "fee received for a service rendered," and rationalization has nothing to do with the little stamp books you carry with you, as you will learn from the psychology staff. Rats in a maze are no more bewildered than Gen. Psych. students the first six weeks poring over experiments cloaked in such terms as "motivation," "maturation," "perception," and "retention," but by the end of the year they are matching terms with Woodworth and Ruch. Intelligence tests in Ed. Psych. would have been annoying if we had served as the "guinea pigs"; and we would still like to know who observed whom when we made "observations." We developed the symptoms of every new psychosis when we took Mental Hygiene, and felt that normally we were disturbingly abnormal.

Mr. H. A. Peterson, whose work in his field has won wide recognition, is head of this department. That newly organized syllabus you used for Ed. Psych. this year was the result of hours of work on the part of both Mr. Peterson and Mr. C. F. Malmberg.

Wavy white hair and a military bearing are things we shall remember about Mr. Malmberg. Friendly, and with a humorous turn, he likes to give illustrations that bring a smile.

Enthusiastic and jovial Mr. Francis Hibler carries his own interest in his work to the students, and the result is an alert, lively class. If we had not dipped deep into the alluring story of our own life at the request of Mr. Hibler, we might have died unaware of our possibilities—and limitations. By the way, have you read your autobiography recently?

Can you ever forget Mr. Stanley Marzolf's clipped, precise manner, and the void feeling that filled you the first day he waited for someone to start asking him questions? An incessant reader, informed on almost any subject, and determined to set his students thinking, he makes psychology apply to everyday life, and, had we not been past the point of being amazed, he would have amazed us with his rare good humor and fund of facts.

This staff is "psychologically on the beam," as we found out when we enrolled in our psychology and mental hygiene courses. Do you know if you are suffering from a mental psychoneurosis? Do you day-dream abnormally? Do you have schizophrenic tendencies? Do you see black spots before your eyes at night? Then something should be done about you! Hop over to the Psychology offices and sit you down with an Alpha Beta test and give yourself the psycho-analytic diagnosis. There is nothing like finding out to the last decile whether you are a highgrade moron or a borderline case.

KAPPA DELTA PI

"Knowledge Duty, and Power"

Cream of the educational crop goes to make up the membership of Kappa Delta Pi. Members of this honorary fraternity, although regarded by fellow students as intellectual giants, are sufficiently human to have a sponsor, elect officers, and meet for programs just as other groups.

To help make better teachers—that is the major idea behind the more specific purpose: "to encourage high professional, intellectual, and personal standards and recognize outstanding contributions to education." Madalyn Harris occupied the presidential chair; the sponsor was Dean H. H. Schroeder; vice-president, Lucille Massock, whose absence at the close of the first semester demanded Harriet Seltzer's filling the office; secretary, Aleta Dillon; and treasurer, Jim Robb.

At the Homecoming Banquet, held this year at the Normal Baptist Church, old and new members listened as Naval Officer W. J. Logsdon spoke on "Education and the War." The seven pledges who became active members at the time were Verna King, Janette Sanchen,

Harriet Seltzer, Wesley Stephens, Elizabeth Powell, Larry Rouse, and Vera Vitton.

"Loose Ends in Education" was the theme apropos of the state of the world, and everyone had something to say when time came for the discussion of unsolved problems in the teaching field. Married teachers, student teaching and classwork, internship, and teaching as a profession each had its share of the pros and cons of group opinion.

The epidemic of club evaluations caught Kappa Delta Pi also, but the club took its medicine dutifully because the organization came back twice as strong with the value of scholarship exercising its power.

The club held a lively discussion on the objectives and functions of the organization and came through with a determination to make K.D.P. mean even more in the future.

Marie Gorman, at the February meeting, reviewed Howard Smith's *Last Train from Berlin* with an idea of helping determine which books are authentic, and which are mere propaganda. Closely following this review was the discussion of the effects of war on the men who fight.

Spring and banquets go hand in hand, so the Spring Banquet, the last meeting for the seniors and final one of the year for others, was made a memorable one with the latest pledges being initiated, and old members reminiscing about what Kappa Delta Pi had meant to them. Making no claims to having tied up all the "loose-ends" of education, at the end of the year these young men and women have gained some insights into their profession that they will carry with them into schools, homes, and cities scattered throughout the world.



Seated—Dillon, Harris, Mr. Schroeder, Robb, Seltzer. • Standing—Vitton, Hildebrand, Hancock, Rouse, Gorman, Powell.

KAPPA DELTA EPSILON

*This Is a Circle
of Well-Trained Teachers*

What could be a better theme for the all girls' educational sorority Kappa Delta Epsilon, than "Education for Living?" Who could be better qualified to discover all the phases of this motto than the women who have been chosen from juniors and seniors with good, well-rounded scholastic records and super grades in education courses?

During the present year, the sorority sisters strived to broaden their background, culturally, socially, and professionally. The sponsor, Mrs. Stella Henderson, helped the girls to achieve their goal.

Throughout the year, they had a varied program consisting of speakers from the faculty. Those who discussed timely topics at meetings during the year were Mr. Donald Weisman, Miss Gertrude Stephens, Mr. George Palmer, Mr. John L. Kinneman, and Dean H. H. Schroeder. In the fall and in the spring, informal initiation finds the pledges loosening the veil of dignity in an effort to please the actives. This torture is forgotten, however, when they array themselves formally for the more serious formal initiation. Later

at a solemn and impressive ceremony, the pledges are taken in as full members of the sorority.

While there were still a few males left on campus, a dessert party with Kappa Phi Kappa was held in the student lounge. Future pillars of the world were discussed, and weighty problems aired.

To the members of this organization, the club means more than social functions and good times. The objectives for the sorority have become actualities for the growing group of members.

Not forgotten, amidst social affairs and scholastic fervor, the Red Cross received its share of cooperation from the sisters of K.D.E. who helped to collect and reprocess old yarn.

Highlighting the year was the annual Founder's Day Program. In reality, it was a celebration of the birthday of K.D.E. During a beautiful, dignified, candle-lighting ceremony, the history of the sorority was recited by a number of girls, each representing a certain year. This service helps to keep the memories fresh in the minds of those who know and love K.D.E.

This year's president was Virginia Pruden, a music major from Elgin. Martha Jean Browning served as vice-president; Mildred Harms and Priscilla Donaldson Neumann were recording and corresponding secretaries, respectively. The watchful eye of Mildred Bauer supervised the treasury and Jean Barton had the honor of holding the office of historian.

And so another year, a successful one, has passed. The K.D.E.'ers still personify their motto: "A circle of well-trained teachers." When the members of this organization go out into the "field" they will carry with them unforgettable memories of K.D.E.



Top Row — Gorman, Bauer, Clauson, Catlin, Mitchell, Mrs. Henderson, Kiester, DePew, Orr, Ridenour, Wilson • *Third Row* — Donaldson, Harms, Browning, Miss Stubblefield, Miss Webb, Pruden, Von Allmen, Danforth. • *Second Row* — Underwood, Waddell, Jahnke, Smallwood, Salisbury • *Front Row* — Harris, Barton, Shields, Irvin, Gillespie, Fulton, Wenger.



Seated—Neumann, Gathmann, Blatnik, Anderson, Stephens. • *Standing*—Dickman, Rein, Walters, Silverstrini, Bodine, Pourchot, Graves, Howell.

KAPPA PHI KAPPA

Still Peppy Despite Thinned Ranks

The Kappa Phi Kappa is the clan for men who are juniors with a B average and have six hours in education chalked up in their favor.

Prexy John Blatnik burned midnight oil making plans for the organization. Wayne Gathmann held the office of vice-president. John Sisevich was recorder-of-facts and guard of the money bag. Wendell Anderson plied ink and pen as part of his duties as corresponding secretary. Last spring, Dale Shulaw had been nominated to this office, but was called into Army service in the Fall. Program chairman was the *Vidette* editor, Avery Stephens; sponsor of this stag group was Mr. E. L. Cole.

Although the purpose of this organization is professional advancement in the field of education, 1943 saw a different and new objective. The K.P.K.'ers tried to do various practical things which would aid each one to adjust himself to the chaotic condition of the day.

Captain George Waters of the Automotive Trade School in Bloomington addressed the society in Jan-

uary, relating some of his personal experiences in World War I. The fellows were especially enthusiastic about the excellent pointers Captain Waters offered them which would be of service to them upon being inducted.

Mr. Constantine Malmberg, associate professor of psychology, spoke to Kappa Phi Kappa in February on *Modern Psychology and War*.

At a semi-formal ceremony in November, Leonard Pourchot, John Dickman, Ivan Bodine, John Walters, Ed Neumann, Dick Howell, Melvin Rein, Bob Broitzman, and Tulio Silverstrini joined the ranks of the K.P.K.'ers. Mr. Ralph W. Pringle, former principal of University high school, Mr. Malmberg, and Mr. Cole assisted with the "inducting" service.

Chairman Wendell Anderson, Ed Neumann, and Tulio Silverstrini made up the committee who believed "If you don't write, you're wrong." Form letters were sent to all former members of Kappa Phi Kappa now in Uncle Sam's ranks. Those K.P.K.'ers who know members personally added individual "P.S.'s" to the letters.

One of the highlights of the year was the joint dessert party with Kappa Delta Epsilon. Leonard Pourchot, Ivan Bodine, and John Walters were the calorie-collaborators.

At the present time, doubt reigns as to whether or not there will be an active society next fall. Perhaps the stag picnic held this spring will go down in their journals as the last get-together for Kappa Phi Kappa "for the duration."



Mr. Waggoner, Principal of University High School.



Mr. Carrington, Director of Training School.



Miss Cooper, Director of Elementary Education.

ELEMENTARY—UNIVERSITY

*They Supervise
The "Last Lap"*



How does it feel the first day? You stand quaking behind the desk with the lesson plan before you, feeling dumber than ever before—your throat gets dry—your knees shake—and for some reason the lesson you thought you knew so well—those inspiring phrases you rehearsed so carefully over and over again the night before—refuse to come out. Then the blurr of blank, staring faces in front of you takes shape. You see a roomful of expectant pupils, eager for knowledge, (well, eager, anyway) awaiting calmly the first utterances of their new teacher. Everything is still. Forcing a weak smile, you start the lesson.

After the first fright comes a wonderful sense of power and confidence; you even find yourself trying to apply a few of those principles you learned in psychology and Gen. Method classes.

Such might be a student teacher's story of her first class; but always there to lend a helping hand in everything from making lesson plans to satisfying some little fifth-grade genius with a yen for asking inconvenient questions, is the student supervisor.

There are some fifty training-school teachers who instruct and supervise classes in the Metcalf Elementary School and University High School. Besides teaching, they give demonstrations and often conduct college classes. They meet once or twice weekly with their student teachers to advise them, give them con-



ELEMENTARY SUPERVISING TEACHERS

Standing—Miss Ogle, Miss Hayden, Miss Cooper, Miss Arnold, Miss Bally, Miss Grime, Miss Clemens. • *Seated*—Miss Imboden, Miss Finger, Miss Thoene, Mrs. Buehler, Miss Russell.

HIGH SUPERVISING TEACHERS

structive criticism or help make lesson plans.

The training school teachers welcome visitors to their classes. They're anxious to serve, in any way possible, the faculty, university students and visitors from off the campus. The opportunities to observe teaching methods in action, students, and classwork

through these classes are invaluable to the college groups studying psychology, classroom techniques, or character education.

In the words of genial Miss Margaret Cooper, "The supervisors are indispensable. We couldn't get along without them."



UNIVERSITY HIGH SUPERVISING TEACHERS

Top Row—Mr. Larsen, Mr. Marzolf, Mr. Johnson, Mr. Rine, Mr. Admire, Mr. Peithman, Mr. Ellwood. • *Middle Row*—Miss Huggins, Miss McAvoy, Mrs. Fraley, Miss Thielen, Miss Winegarner, Miss Ebel, Miss Connell, Miss McDavitt, Miss Stubblefield, Mr. DeWees. • *Front Row*—Miss Whitten, Miss Stephens, Miss Hamilton, Miss Stroud, Mrs. Stombaugh, Miss Webb, Miss Ellis, Miss Flagg, Miss Tucker.

ENTERTAINMENT

Campus Mousetrap— They Beat a Path To Our Door!

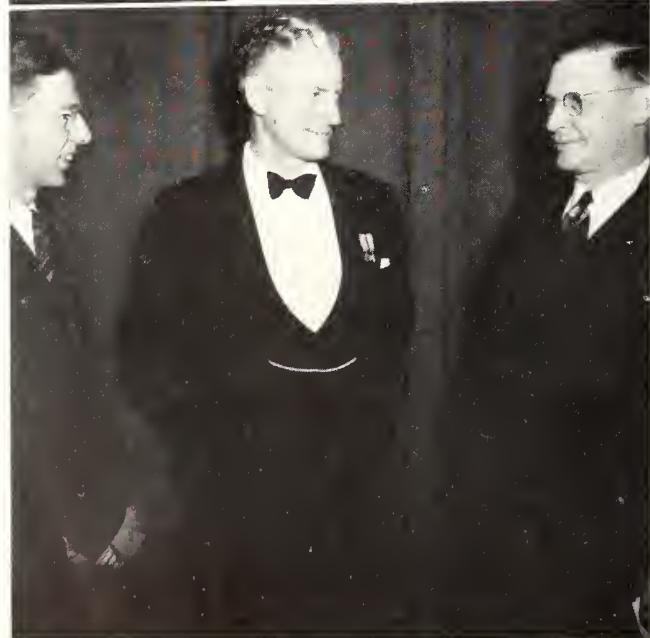
A jam in the bridge between Old Main and Industrial Arts building, a display of activity tickets, and a clamoring for fifth row center seats usually meant the Lecture and Entertainment Board had planned another evening of glorious entertainment.

This year's programs took us to Norway and Australia and presented several popular and celebrated artists. Mrs. Aase Gruda Skard, famous Norwegian child psychologist, writer, teacher, and lecturer commenced the season October 19 when she spoke on Nazism in conflict with Norwegian mentality. Mrs. Skard was jointly presented by the local chapter of American Association of University Women and I.S.N.U.

Aase Gruda Skard, who was studying in Sweden when the Nazis overran her native country, Norway, brilliantly related the tale of Norway's temporary enslavement and exclaimed "The Norwegians are striving for peace, justice, honesty, and truth, all that makes life worth living."

Mrs. Skard, a distinguished psychologist, viewing the war situation as a dangerous factor in changing the entire moral characteristics of the people said that Norwegians have always been a just, and peace-loving race, but war with Germany changed all this. "Lying, cheating, and dishonesty is life to the Nazis. And from these merciless attackers Norway has learned to lie, cheat, and distrust. Until the war came we didn't know how much we loved peace and justice. Knowing this, Norway stands united."

An enthusiastic audience crowded McCormick gymnasium on December 9 to hear the famous Metropolitan opera tenor Richard Crooks who was presented jointly by I.S.N.U. and the Amateur Musical Club of Bloomington. Several of Crooks' highly applauded selections were "Comfort Ye My People," from "Messiah" by Handel; "On Wings of Song" by Mendelssohn; "Were You There?"—Negro spiritual; and "Land of Hope and Glory" by Elgar.



Rieger, Richard Crooks, Weldon—America's favorite tenor was generous with encores. • Mr. Baker, Aloha Baker, Miss Peters—She's "The Most-Traveled Woman in the World!" • Thomsen, Carveth Wells, Mr. Glasener. Mr. Wells "played checkers with the moods of his audience."

Mr. Crooks, who recently has been presented with the annual Award of Merit as the "best male classical vocalist" by the radio editors in the United States and Canada in the annual radio poll, spent several years in acquiring his extensive repertoire. He has studied many branches of musical literature with masters in many countries including Germany, France, Italy, Russia, and Norway. Having lived with these people enables him to sing his songs in the true spirit of their country.

On January 6 Carveth Wells, outstanding author, entertainer, radio and television personality, presented a lecture on "The Coming Battle for Tin and Rubber." Mr. Wells has studied the planet on which we live from the air, on the surface, beneath the sea, in the caverns, under the ground, in the arctic, over the desert, and through the jungle. He has led expeditions to Africa, Russia, the Caucasus Mountains, Near East, Lapland, Panama, and Mexico. He has the only pictures in America of Singapore and Malaya which have been taken since war was declared. In presenting his program of facts and figures, Mr. Wells played checkers with the moods of his audience.

We turned to Australia for our next lecture. The "world's most traveled woman," Aloha Baker, author-lecturer, presented the timely and authentic lecture on "Australia Now," February 23. A very dynamic speaker, Mrs. Baker claims that title since she has visited 85 countries in all parts of the world, having begun her travels when she was seventeen years old. Educated in France, Mrs. Baker has a "speaking acquaintance" with about fourteen languages and speaks German, French, Spanish, and Italian fluently.

Mrs. Skard, Mrs. Gooding, Miss Tarrant, Mr. Fraley—
"Norway stands united."



Mrs. Baker pointed out that the Japanese had not caught the Aussies napping even though the fifth column was active in obtaining information of the conditions in Australia. Speaking on their military matters Mrs. Baker said, "Their army, their navy, and their air force have all seen service for other countries." The Australians are quite serious about their work; they have one slogan—"Work, fight, or perish."

Included in Mrs. Baker's illustrated program were the important animals of the country including the kangaroos, which she said are not bothered by the 35-mile-an-hour speed limit of America but hop along at 45 miles an hour, and the original teddy bear, the Kaola. She also revealed that all men in Australia between the ages of 18 and 60 are subject to military duty. Concluding, Mrs. Baker stated, "Yes, they are doing a good job, Americans and Australians together."

Brazilian Concert pianist, Madame Guiomar Novaes, called by some the greatest woman pianist of today, appeared in a recital here on March 15. An ardent patriot and advocate of Pan-Americanism, Brazil's famous artist began studying the piano when she was five years old. She made her debut as a mature artist at the age of sixteen.

After showing extraordinary talent studying under Chiaffarelli, she was sent to study at the Paris conservatory. Madame Novaes placed first among 338 candidates who enrolled in competition for the twelve available places at the conservatory.

This year's entertainment season, with its galaxy of international celebrities, was endorsed by every student on the campus.

Madame Guiomar Novaes—advocate of Pan-Americanism,
brilliant pianist.

SENIORS

*Freshman Party,
Sophomore Cotillion,
Junior-Senior Prom,
Curtains for the Seniors!*



They've handed in their last term paper for Gen. Method, sipped a final coke at the Co-op, and cut Philosophy of Ed. for the last time. At the end of four exuberant years, they close their chapter at I.S.N.U. They have penetrated into the far depths of thirty-six months of training. Leaders of today and tomorrow, they are the campus presidents, editors, and captains.

Cast your thoughts back over the graduating class of 1943 and you'll think of enthusiastic Bill Morton who accepted his presidential duties with zeal; vice-president Marian DePew, a pleasant and attractive addition to any organization or activity be it a university play, Student Council, or Jesters; and peppy Martha Jean Browning, secretary-treasurer.

Survey Prexy Morton's advisory crew who ingeniously initiated the "500" club and boosted school spirit at athletic events. In this board of familiars, we find Larry Rouse, president of the Social Science club and volleyball captain; movie-machine operator Nelson Smith; versatile Glenn Johnson, member of the War Service Board and Student Council president. We'll think of "Rusty" Harris, Blackfriar prodigy; Russ Steele, cross-country star and sports-editor of *Vidette*, John Blatnik, Kappa Phi Kappa president; and Doris Howell, gracious executive of Pi Omega Pi.

Wilma Vogel was the assistant director of "Letters to Lucerne"; Don Thomsen was the lighting director of University Theatre Board; 1942 Homecoming Queen, Betty Von Allmen was active in W.R.A. and Women's League. We'll remember Ray Runge as the pep-band director and Council member; Ed Neumann, president of University club; Avery Stephens, editor-in-chief of the *Vidette*; Jim Finley, ex-editor of *Index* and Student Council president.

Reminiscing, we'll recall Mary Kay Herrmann, president of Women's League and secretary of the War Service Council. Co-op parties remind us of Cooperative Council chairman Bob Campbell. Elinor Leigh

Johnson, Wenzel, Bunker, Stephens. • Senior Advisory Board dance. • Orr, Blatnik, Morton and Morton, DePew, Chicas stop for a dance chit-chat. • Nash, Harris, Price, Rouse, Howell, Norton try their hand at cards.



ADVISORY BOARD

Standing—DePew, Miller, Howell, Meachum, Vogel, Mr. Orr, Morton. • *Seated*—Rouse, Smith, Herrmann, Blatnik, Browning.



OFFICERS

Mr. Orr, Browning, Morton, DePew.

served as business manager for the *Vidette*; Lolly Logee was the art editor for the *Index*. Barbara Orr was industrious in Women's League.

Fall will remind us of football and Captain Sam Chicas, Bill Turner, Cec Hospelhorn, and John Sisevich; winter brings recollection of hardwood experts Dane Walker, Gerry Frieberg, and George Cross. Glenn Murphy wrestled valiantly for the Red and White. Andy Young was captain of track, and Bud DeBarr was champion golfer and N club president.

We'd like to remember Ray Bessmer's "Piano Concerto" and his magnificent performance in "Abe Lincoln in Illinois"; Camera-addict Wendell Anderson who snapped *Index* pictures; Rose Kuzmiski who ably stepped into the editorship of the *Vidette*; Avis Youngberg's excellent characterization in "Letters to Lucerne"; Fell Hall honor residents Jane Hewitt and Priscilla Donaldson Neumann.

If we pick up a *Vidette* chances are we'll find articles by-lined by Pat Canton, Alma Uphoff, and Juanita Hancock. In the bookstore we find Wayne Gathmann. Late hours in Capen auditorium we'll be apt to discover Bill Benedict playing the organ. Record for all-school-master-of-ceremonies goes to Lex Samaras. Jean Henley broadcast weekly and served as Y.W.C.A. treasurer.

Presiding officers of various clubs were: Betty Duncanson, Phils; Ruth Kemp, Y.W.C.A.; Vanitta Elledge, physical education club; Marie Gorman, Sigma Tau Delta; Shirley Bolinger, Home Ec. club; "Bunnie" Danforth, P.E. Club; and Virginia Pruden of Kappa Delta Epsilon.

Sherm Gilbertson will be remembered for his three-baggers on the varsity baseball team; Alice Ridenour edited the "Co-ed." We'll bring to mind Mr. Clarence Orr, so well-liked for his affability and friendliness that he was for the third consecutive year unanimously elected sponsor for this class.

They are reluctant to leave familiar haunts and faces; they cast envious glances at the underclassmen who still have rich years ahead, years of campus legends and Normal traditions.





OFFICERS

Mr. Hammerlund, Elder, Hamann, Henderson.

ADVISORY BOARD

Back Row—Rieger, Kessinger, Johnson, Mott, Price, Shelby. • *Middle Row*—Silverstrini, Lower, Dutczak, Lorenzini, Fanelli, Houser, Clayton, Matone, Croft. • *Front Row*—Dennis, Elder, Henderson, Hamann, Mr. Hammerlund, Dale.

JUNIOR CLASS

Here's One Junior Class That Kept in the Pink and Out of the Red

Versatility and leadership distinguished the junior class in its march toward the pinnacle of attainment. Actors, journalists, musicians, athletes, orators, debaters, and scholars represent the 1942-43 junior class.

Amiable and athletic Vance Hamann was the juniors' presidential choice. Charming and diminutive Barbara Elder served her classmates as vice-president, and Imogene Henderson, columnist and literary humorist, performed a commendable job as secretary-treasurer.

Going into a huddle to thrash out suggestions and rejections of plans for an all-school dance and a hayrack party, was the advisory board consisting of Dean Blom-

gren, Patty Clayton, Marie Croft, Fred Dale, Dwight Dennis, Emilie Dutczak, Helen Fanelli, Bert Hickle, Fred Houser, Helen Johnson, Hal Kearney, Edith Kessinger, Ruth Koltveit, Gus Lorenzini, Eleanor Rae Lower, Bob Matone, Jean Mitchell, Emogene Mott, Alberta Nowack, Virginia Price, Evelyn Rieger, Pauline Shelby, Tulio Silverstrini, Archie Simmons, Don Springer, Howard Weinhuff, and Jack Williamson.

Witty Bob Von Bergen commenced campus activities as Student Council president. Political-minded were Council members Dorothy Catlin, Emilie Dutczak, Jean Mitchell, and Evelyn Rieger.

Junior versatility was also expressed in the *Vidette*. Dorothy Marsh, Nettie Davenport, Patty Clayton, Ruth Ann Orr, Eileen Kirchner, Eva Cox, and Kay Martens contributed their creative writing and newspaper instincts to the success of the semi-weekly publication. The other student publication, the *Index*, boasted such staff members as Editor Lois Wheeler, Business Manager Ruth Koltveit, Imogene Henderson and Barbara Elder.

On the masculine side we find these all-round ath-

letes: Vance Hamann, Fred Houser, John Moreiko, Fred Wiegman, and Bob Matone. Prominent in the women's world of sports were Marilyn Whited, Kitty Kiester, Sylvia Swanson and Grace Stokes.

In drama and the theater we witness such able thespians as Hal Kearney, Emilie Dutczak, Imogene Henderson, Cherrie Jane Healey, Bob Broitzman, Gus Lorenzini, and Glenn Bradshaw.

Musicians who syncopated the Normal loyalty song and provided the music at university plays were Mary Ellen Orr, Ivan Bodine, and Ray Laine. Operatic aspirants were Mary Ellen Selk and Bette Salisbury.

In the forensic field the juniors walked off with honors in practically every contest they entered. Lois Wheeler, Marjorie Munns, Marion Gillespie, and Francis Strand represented I.S.N.U. in extempore speaking and oratory. Mae Miller, Earl Scarbary, Francis Strand and Robertlee Holley were the Websters of debate.

The juniors also did their share in contributing to the war effort. Those displaying their nationalism were Mary Carolyn Goodier, Julie Cline and other juniors who helped with rationing, knitting, and Red Cross.

Phyllis Burnett, Bette Belle Irvin, Lois Jahnke, and Phyllis Oko were included as the active members of Women's League.

The juniors were not without their queens. Jean Mitchell, Anna Marie Opperman and Barbara Elder served on the Royal Court as attendants to the queen

of Homecoming. Selected as honor residents of Fell Hall we find Bette Salisbury, Caryl Adair, Lorraine Janda Roberts, and Elsie Fulton.

The Junior-Senior Prom blossomed into a Reception-Prom this year at Fell Hall. The congenial class sponsor, Mr. C. M. Hammerlund, was "invaluable," to quote the Juniors.



Play Night—Helen Johnson reaches for a high one.



Juniors rush the tea table at Afternoon Tea Dance.





JUNIORS

1943

Brasi, Vincent B., *Standard*.....H. & P. E.
 Brigham, Elizabeth J., *Normal*.....Bus. Ed.
 Broitzman, Robert C., *Elgin*.....Music
 Buchholz, Dorothy F., *Chicago*.....4-yr. Elem.



Bug, Jane L., *Belleville*.....Bus. Ed.
 Burnett, Phyllis R., *Bloomington*..Home Econ.
 Calimese, Betty L., *Bloomington*....4-yr. Elem.
 Canning, William M., *Chicago*.....Indus. Arts



Carlock, Robert L., *Shirley*.....Bus. Ed.
 Carlson, Elsie V., *Sparland*.....Biol. Sci.
 Catlin, Dorothy P., *Springfield*....Home Econ.
 Ceresa, Aldo, *Bend*.....Soc. Sci.



Changnon, Marlene R., *Kankakee*,
 Home Econ.
 Chase, Beverly E., *Laura*.....Bus. Ed.
 Christen, Dorothy I., *Normal*....Home Econ.
 Clauson, Evelyn J., *Fairview*.....Home Econ.



Adair, Caryl M., *Homewood*.....Soc. Sci.
 Allonby, Eleanore J., *Peoria*.....4-yr. Elem.
 Anderson, Lois J., *Woodbull*.....Bus. Ed.
 Atkinson, Phillip S., *Cambridge*.....Bus. Ed.

Baker, Esther M., *La Moille*.....English
 Bartz, Walter J., *Bloomington*.....Indus. Arts
 Bergschneider, Helen F., *New Berlin*,
 4-yr. Elem.
 Blomgren, Roger D., *Cambridge*....Indus. Arts

Bodine, Ivan G., *Main, Ohio*.....Soc. Sci.
 Bost, Freida M., *Dana*.....Home Econ.
 Bowden, Dorothy L., *Maroa*.....Soc. Sci.
 Bradshaw, Glenn R., *Peoria*.....Art

Clayton, Patty, *Morris*.....English
Cline, Julia B., *Vandalia*.....Home Econ.
Cole, Pauline E., *Henning*.....English
Cooke, Bette Belle, *Chicago*.....Home Econ.



Cope, Norma A., *Jerseyville*.....Music
Cox, Eva K., *Lawrenceville*.....H. & P. E.
Croft, L. Marie, *Pontiac*.....Bus. Ed.
Cyrier, Frances M., *St. Anne*.....Mathematics



Dale, Fred A., *Colfax*.....Bus. Ed.
Darling, Elton R., *Decatur*.....Geography
Davenport, Nettie B., *Clinton*.....English
Davidson, C. Dale, *Normal*.....Indus. Arts



DeBarr, Albert J., *East Moline*.....Phys. Sci.
DeBolt, Helen M., *Sheffield*.....Home Econ.
Decker, Mavis M., *Washington*.....English
Dennis, Dwight, *Momence*.....Mathematics



Dickey, Joybelle D., *Parnell*.....Bus. Ed.
Donovan, Gretchen M., *Virginia*....4-yr. Elem.
Downs, Jessie B., *Bonaparte*.....Bus. Ed.
Drinhaus, Constance L., *Chicago*.....Bus. Ed.



Dugger, Ruth E., *Hillsboro*.....Bus. Ed.
Dutczak, Emilie, *Calumet City*.....English
Elder, Barbara L., *Sullivan*.....English
Elliott, Dorothy A., *Cropsey*.....Home Econ.



Ely, Mary Catherine, *Bloomington*....Bus. Ed.
Enns, Marjorie J., *Minier*.....Home Econ.
Erio, Margaret A., *Wilsonville*.....Bus. Ed.
Ernst, Howard P., *Carlock*.....Bus. Ed.





Escoria, Jack F., *Bensonville*.....H. & P. E.
Fanelli, Helen V., *Amboy*.....English
Forcht, Lillian M., *Hennepin*.....Home Econ.
Francis, Berniece F., *Lyndon*.....Bus. Ed.

Fredrickson, Janet L., *Elgin* 4-yr. Elem.
Froelich, Lois E., *Bloomington* Home Econ.
Fulton, Elsie B., *Heyworth* English
Gerth, Eleanor L., *Bloomington* 4-yr. Elem.

Gilbertson, Wayne L., *Newark*.....Bus. Ed.
 Gillespie, Marion I., *Chicago*.....Speech
 Goodell, Helen P., *Loda*.....4-yr. Elem.
 Goodier, Mary Carolyn, *Normal*.....Music

Grauer, Amber M., *Nokomis*.....Mathematics
 Grichnik, Margaret L., *Carlinville*.....Bus. Ed.
 Guard, Margaret J., *El Paso*.....Home Econ.
 Gunsten, Doris J., *Pekin*.....Home Econ.

Guyot, Dorothy E., *Cisco*.....Biol. Sci.
 Hackley, Margery L., *Bradley*.....Bus. Ed.
 Hamann, Vance, *Grant Park*.....Indus. Arts
 Healey, Cherrie J., *Loda*.....English

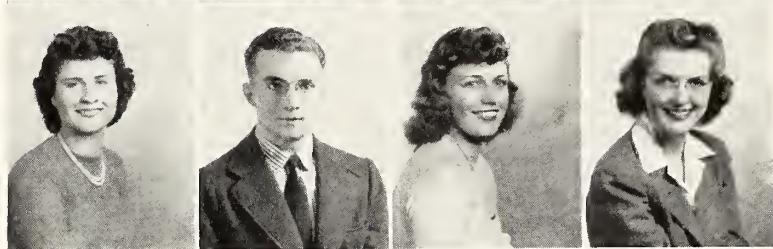
Helmick, Roberta M., *Peoria* Soc. Sci.
Henderson, Imogene, *St. Charles* English
Hendrix, Veleta M., *West Frankfort*,
Intermediate
Hileman, Esther M., *Bloomington* Art

Hilt, Dorothy E., *Madison*.....Art
Hoeche, Wayne W., *Wood River*..Indus. Arts
Holtje, Marcia M., *Prairie View*....Geography
Hood, LaNora, *Urbana*.....Mathematics

Houghtby, James K., *Earlville* Bus. Ed.
Houser, Fred Ralph, *Hudson* Phys. Sci.
Hudson, Truman P., *Zion* Music
Irvin, Betty Belle, *Normal* Home Econ.



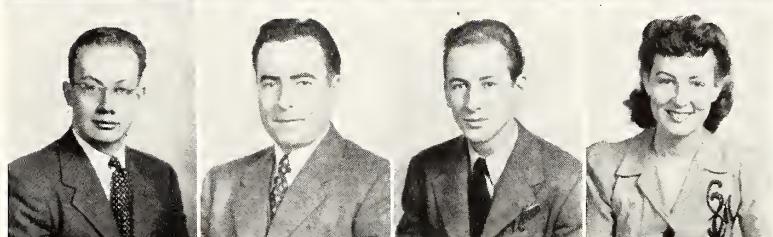
Irvin, Marjorie E., *Kewanee*.....Bus. Ed.
Iserman, William D., *Streator*.....Soc. Sci.
Jacobs, Joyce J., *Chenoa*.....H. & P. E.
Jaeger, June L., *Lansing*.....Home Econ.



Jahnke, Lois K., *Gurnee* Mathematics
Janda, Lorraine R., *Chicago* English
Johannes, Marie E., *Marengo* Home Econ.
Johnson, Helen E., *Galva* Home Econ.



Jones, Wallace P., *Normal* Soc. Sci.
 Karr, Jean P. *Shirley* Biol. Sci.
 Kearney, Hal C., *St. Anne* Art
 Kendrick, Annabel, *New Canton* Bus. Ed.



Koltveit, Ruth A., *Pontiac* Bus. Ed.
Krug, Doris R., *Morton* Home Econ.
Krug, Dorothy R., *Morton* Home Econ.
Laine, Raynold E., *Waukegan* Music



Lemons, Mary Ruth, *Springfield*.....English
Lincoln, Beverly M., *Chicago*.....Mathematics
Lorenzini, August P., *Staunton*.....Speech
Lowe, Eva M. *Eminetown*.....Bus. Ed.





Lower, Eleanor R., *Dwight*.....Bus. Ed.
McGuire, Norma Jean, *Decatur*.....Music
McManus, Edward J., *Heyworth*.....Soc. Sci.
McVicar, Betty May, *Chicago*.....Mathematics



Marsh, Dorothy D., *Normal*.....English
Martens, Kathryn H., *Peoria*.....English
Masten, Iona Mac, *Talhila*.....Bus. Ed.
Matone, Joseph W., *Wilmington*.....Bus. Ed.



Matone, Robert Mose, *Wilmington*,
Mathematics
Meisinger, Melvin A. P., *Pekin*.....Mathematics
Miller, Mae J., *Kewanee*.....Home Econ.
Miller, Marion C., *Mt. Pulaski*.....Home Econ.



Mimi, Joseph L., *Dalzell*.....H. & P. E.
Mitchell, Jean H., *Streator*.....English
Moore, Maureen M., *Downs*.....Bus. Ed.
Moreiko, John J., *Westville*.....H. & P. E.



Morisy, Rose Marie, *Panlding*.....Bus. Ed.
Mott, Emogene, *Peoria*.....Upper Grades
Munns, Marjorie A., *Peoria*.....Speech
Nelson, Harold L., *Warren*.....Indus. Arts



Norton, Reeve W., *Algoma*.....Phys. Sci.
Nortrup, Helen L., *Bluffs*.....Home Econ.
Novaria, Margo A., *Carlin*.....H. & P. E.
Oko, Phyllis A., *Chicago*.....Bus. Ed.



Oppermann, Anna Marie, *Trenton* .4-yr. Elem.
Orr, Mary Ellen, *Normal*.....Music
Orr, Ruth Ann, *Belleview*.....English
O'Toole, Edward J., *Westville*.....Soc. Sci.

Paisley, Norma A., *Rushville*.....Bus. Ed.
Perry, Roland A., *Wood River*.....Phys. Sci.
Piazz, Gloria Louise, *Glen Carbon*....Bus. Ed.
Picchi, Ambrose J., *Rockford*.....Bus. Ed.



Polley, Warren, *St. Charles*.....Bus. Ed.
Prescott, Ann E., *Tallula*.....English
Price, Virginia L., *Macon*.....Kin.-Prim.
Pumphrey, Helen M., *McLean*.....Bus. Ed.



Punneo, Myrtle Eva, *Wood River*.....Bus. Ed.
Reeves, Margaret E., *Weldon*.....Music
Rest, Louise M., *Elgin*.....English
Richards, Carl Dick, *Peoria*.....Indus. Arts



Rieger, Evelyn Luccel, *Manteno*.....English
Riggs, Helen V., *Elmwood*.....Latin
Robinson, Gertrude Edith, *Fairbury*,
Mathematics
Rogers, Meryl E., *Zenia*.....Agriculture



Ruffin, Richard D., *Cairo*.....Biol. Sci.
Ruick, Violet V., *Chicago*.....Music
Sage, Betty C., *Normal*.....Bus. Ed.
Scarbeary, Earl W., *Gridley*.....Mathematics



Sanner, Jewel Bertha, *Mt. Zion*....Mathematics
Schleeter, Hartzell D., *Colfax*.....Agriculture
Schaitz, Margaret Thiery, *Spring Grove*,
Bus. Ed.
Salisbury, Bette J., *Beardstown*.....Latin



Schneider, Rachel M., *Loda*.....4-yr. Elem.
Schroeder, Oraleen R., *Milford*.....Art
Seils, Clem, *Danville*.....Soc. Sci.
Selk, Mary Ellen, *El Paso*.....Music





Shelby, Pauline L., *Forrest*.....4-yr. Elem.
Shelby, Sylvia M., *Forrest*.....Geography
Shellhammer, J. Dalen, *Mt. Pulaski*.....English
Shelton, Beatrice J., *Greenville*.....Bus. Ed.

Shields, Jane, *Quincy*.....Geog. & Geol.
Siegworth, Wayne, *Hudson*.....Phys. Sci.
Silverstrini, Tulio E., *Mark*.....Bus. Ed.
Smallwood, Eunice P., *Emden*.....Bus. Ed.

Springer, Donald Ralph, *Princeton*,
Agriculture
Stokes, Grace I., *Chicago*.....Soc. Sci.
Strickland, Alice L., *Chicago*.....Speech
Stringer, Charles S., *Lincoln*.....Biol. Sci.

Strukel, Helen L., *Springfield*.....4-yr. Elem.
Stubblefield, John Robert, *Odell*...Agriculture
Sullivan, Mary M., *New Berlin*.....Music
Swanson, Sylvia A., *Lake Forest*.....H. & P. E.

Taylor, Dorothy V., *Atlanta*.....Bus. Ed.
Taylor, Margaret J., *Normal*.....Special
Tellaro, Frances M., *Farmington*.....English
Thorne, Marilyn A., *Pecatonica*.....Bus. Ed.

Tiffany, Margie A., *Cornell*.....Bus. Ed.
Tilton, Sonia M., *Danville*.....4-yr. Elem.
Trembacki, Stanley F., *Chicago*.....Soc. Sci.
Vincent, Carol C., *Cooksville*.....4-yr. Elem.

Watson, Ruth Ellen, *Stonington*.....Bus. Ed.
Weinhuff, Howard Earl, *Auburn*...4-yr. Elem.
Wenderoth, Nadiene D., *Minier*.....Bus. Ed.
Wheeler, Lois M., *Chicago*.....Speech

Whited, Marilyn J., *Neponset*.....H. & P. E.
Wiegman, Fred B., *Chicago*.....H. & P. E.
Williams, Charles F., *Lincoln*.....Mathematics
Williamson, Burwell W., *Kankakee*.....Music



Wilson, Phyllis L., *Geneseo*.....Art
Wones, Hannah Lucy, *Chicago*.....Music
Wood, Nadine A., *Manteno*.....English
Woods, Mary V., *Waverly*.....Music



Young, Elroy, *Olmsted*.....Phys. Sci.
Zadrozny, John T., *Chicago*.....Soc. Sci.



War Service Counseling Clinic; Mr. Goodier, Miss Henline, Mr. Carrington, Mr. Browne, Mr. DeYoung, and Mr. Hibler listen attentively to a student's question. • A week before they left—President Fairchild and the ERC men at a special meeting in Capen.





OFFICERS: Miss Goldmann, Anderson, Travis, West. • **ADVISORY BOARD:** Standing—Anderson, Calhoon, Yepsen, Smith, Morrison, Starr, Dowdall, Bundy, Harvey, Moore, McKee, Leach, Williams, Gillis, DePauw. • Seated—Hoobler, Travis, Miss Goldmann, West, Clark, Boley, Lent, Herrick.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

They're Halfway Through—and Still Going

They strut with an air of progress. They are oriented with campus, students and faculty, and college environment is no longer a strange wilderness. Spirited and capable, they are eager to demonstrate their potentialities. Whether it is sponsoring a successful party, patronizing school functions or participating in athletics, "You name it, we can do it," echo the sophs.

Eddie Anderson, chief executive for the sophomore class, trumpeted his way through as versatile member of the school band and Blackfriars. Vice-president

Lois West distinguished herself as an actress in "Letters to Lucerne," and Peggy Travis proved to her classmates that they made a good selection when they elected her as the money-collector and record-keeper.

The president's "cabinet members" were: Tom DePauw, Ross Morrison, Chuck Williams, Bob Boley, Lyman Smith, Abe Hoobler, Bill Calvin, Helen Bundy, Erva Calhoon, Corinne Clark, Helene Harvey, Sabra Jean Starr, Mary Gillis, Billie Herrick, Dorothy McKee, Dorothy Lent, and Marge Yepson. Miss Edith Goldmann, adviser, willingly lent her artistic suggestions to streamlining the sophomore class.

These ingenious sophomores brought Sadie Hawkins and Li'l Abner to the campus and turned out a dance that was a smashing success. Proving that super salesmanship was right in their line when it came to selling tickets for advertising were Lyman Smith, Marwood Dowdall, Bill Calvin, Dorothy Lent, Tom DePauw, Helen Bundy, Eris Leach, Mae Gillis, Marjorie Yepson, and Ross Morrison.



"All School" swings out in McCormick. • Sophs Hinkle and Nims talk one out. • "Sadie Hawkins" Herrmann captured "Li'l Abner" Rouse.

Let us make the sophomore class a miniature stage. Scene one, *Vidette* office: Neophytes trying their fling at newspaper work are Marilyn Walsh, Alvera Beatty, Carol Kersten, Olive Duckworth, Mildred Knobloch, Jennie Dix, Mary McGraw and Bob Meyer. Going to the *Index* office we find Bob Spaulding, Lilijane Tohill, Del Johnson, Ruth Hostettler, Lois McNamee, Duane Cooper and Alice Froland.

Let us go behind the set where stage hands are seen painting the flats, and hammering nails and screws into lumber for a theater play. These architects, seamstresses, and draftsmen are Bob Boley, Erva Calhoon, Helene Harvey, Bobbie Helmick, Claire Lager, Eleanor Holm, Inez Payne, Genelle Llewellyn, Sue Nash, June Million, Maxine Tiffany and Pat Weldon. Making their debut for "Letters To Lucerne," were "Sandy" Sandeen and Maxine Miller.

Lois Thurlow, vivacious and friendly, reigned as queen of the twenty-second annual Homecoming festivities and was attended by her attractive classmate, Bernice Callery. Lois was officially crowned queen at the Homecoming dance.

Next we turn to a discussion concerning a football rally, school policies, or student lounge, and find ourselves at Student Council meetings where Dick Dorsey, Phil Porter, Jane Caviezel, and Corinne Clark are doing their bit to express the sophomore viewpoint.

Their pride in basketball was Joe Swank who took over the individual scoring lead for sixteen I.S.N.U. basketball contests this season.

The curtain has come down. Some will be back to continue their work next year while others who have left for the armed service hope to resume activities and renew friendships when the war is over.





Adams, Trenouth A., *Emden*.....Agriculture
 Adamson, Mary D., *Gary, Ind.*.....4-yr. Elem.
 Ahlrich, Ray E., *Deland*.....Bus. Ed.
 Allen, Eleanor M., *Carlock*.....Bus. Ed.

Allenspach, Margaret L., *Morton*....Home Econ.
 Alsene, Edgar S., *Normal*.....English
 Amdor, John G., *Le Roy*.....Special
 Anderson, Edith E., *Prophetstown*...Intermediate

Anderson, Edward A., *Elgin*.....Art
 Augspurger, Wendell W., *Chenoa*.....Bus. Ed.
 Bachman, Virgil C., *Lowpoint*.....H. & P. E.
 Bailey, A. Jewell, *Lowell, Ind.*.....Home Econ.

SOPHOMORES

1943

Baker, Mildred E., *Le Roy*.....Bus. Ed.
 Ballard, Mary M., *Manlius*.....4-yr. Elem.
 Barclay, Lowell O., *Bloomington*.....Agriculture
 Beatty, Alvera R., *Buckingham*.....English



Beckley, Charlene, *Fairbury*.....English
 Benedict, Earline A., *Odell*.....Intermediate
 Bergstrom, Betty L., *Hooperston*.....Bus. Ed.
 Bigelow, Ethel G., *Brookfield*.....Soc. Sci.



Blakeley, Douglas, *Kilbourne*.....Mathematics
 Boley, Robert W., *Kewanee*.....Speech
 Bowers, Dorothy June, *Elmwood*..Upper Grades
 Brandt, Jennie Mae, *Bloomington*....Home Econ.



Brashear, Walter A., *Rapatee*.....Music
 Brauer, Irving H., *Oakford*.....Mathematics
 Breckenridge, E. Gladys, *Taylorville*..4-yr. Elem.
 Bremer, Betty J., *Royal Oak, Mich.*.....Music



Brenkmann, Virginia F., *Heyworth*...Home Econ.
Brewer, Mary E., *Findlay*.....Home Econ.
Brigham, H. Grace, *Normal*.....4-yr. Elem.
Brinkman, Opal M., *Melvin*.....Intermediate



Brown, Carolyn F., *Virden*.....Home Econ.
Brown, Elizabeth L., *Decatur*.....Music
Brownlow, Josephine, *Zion*.....Kinder-Prim.
Bryan, Elizabeth V., *Normal*.....Bus. Ed.



Bumgardner, A. Orin, *Chatham*.....Bus. Ed.
Bundy, Helen R., *Owaneco*.....Home Econ.
Butzer, I. Jane, *Atkinson*.....Bus. Ed.
Calhoon, Erva M., *Normal*.....Home Econ.



Callery, Bernice P., *Princeville*.....Rural
Calvin, William C., *Hoopeston*.....Music
Canaday, Betty, *Ridge Farm*.....Bus. Ed.
Carbery, Bob E., *Bloomington*.....Special



Carlton, Ruth E., *Cissna Park*.....Intermediate
Carter, Jeannette V., *Freeport*.....Upper Grades
Caviczel, M. Jane, *Pontiac*.....H. & P. E.
Chaffee, Phyllis J., *Cuba*.....Mathematics



Chandler, Emma M., *Medora*.....Home Econ.
Chesbro, Patricia Ann, *Saukemin*.....Music
Christiansen, Harriet L., *Maywood*.....Spanish
Clark, Corinne, *Yorkville*.....H. & P. E.



Clough, J. Harlis, *Carrollton*.....Mathematics
Cluster, Marion S., *Morris*.....Rural
Colaw, Emma Lou, *Atlanta*.....Home Econ.
Coles, Marilyn R., *Chicago*.....H. & P. E.



Conn, Eloise, *Onarga*.....Home Econ.
Cooper, Duane H., *Bloomington*.....Art
Cornwell, Meriel A., *Deer Creek*.....Home Econ.
Crump, Irene M., *Chenoa*.....Rural





Cullen, F. Patricia, *Springfield*.....H. & P. E.
 Davis, Marjory H., *Taylorville*.....Soc. Sci.
 Dawson, Ellen E., *Lovington*.....H. & P. E.
 de Gafferelly, E. Elsie, *Danville*.....4-yr. Elem.

Delap, Lois E., *Forrest*.....H. & P. E.
 De Pauw, Thomas E., *Kewanee*.....Phys. Sci.
 Dillon, Georgia A., *Hinsdale*.....Kinder.-Prim.
 Dippel, Edith B., *Loda*.....Kinder.-Prim.

Dixon, Ralph E., *Bloomington*.....Soc. Sci.
 Douglass, Evelyn M., *Seymour*.....Intermediate
 Dowdall, Marwood, *Carrollton*.....Indus. Arts
 Duckworth, Olive Rae, *Herscher*.....English

Duncan, Ray L., *Danville*.....Agriculture
 Dunklin, Mary M., *Chicago*.....H. & P. E.
 Durham, Frances, *Colfax*.....Soc. Sci.
 Dvorak, Edith L., *Downers Grove*.....Biology

Edelman, Virginia F., *Peoria*.....Intermediate
 Eimen, Shirley M., *Danforth*.....Intermediate
 Eisenhower, Mona L., *Onarga*.....English
 Engel, Robert, *Congerville*.....Mathematics

Erickson, James R., *Ohio, Ill.*.....Agriculture
 Eyer, Helen M., *Ohio, Ill.*.....Kinder.-Prim.
 Fagot, Herbert F., *Roanoke*.....H. & P. E.
 Farner, Bernice M., *Rutland*.....Bus. Ed.

Fechter, Lucille K., *East Peoria*.....Kinder.-Prim.
 Foley, Doris I., *Roodhouse*.....4-yr. Elem.
 Foley, Edna M., *Venice*.....Home Econ.
 Foley, Eileen M., *Emington*.....Intermediate

Fontenette, Ollie M., *Gary, Ind.*.....4-yr. Elem.
 Forneris, Lucille A., *Cabery*.....Intermediate
 Foster, Norma L., *Paxton*.....Rural
 Frame, Ruth, *Elmwood*.....Upper Grades

Frank, Alice Marie, *Silvis* H. & P. E.
Franz, Alinda Ann, *Springfield* Mathematics
Freeman, Nan, *Newark* English
Freidinger, Eva Jean, *Cissna Park* ... Upper Grades



French, Edward G., *Hammond* 4-yr. Elem.
Froland, Alice Jane, *Mundelein* Bus. Ed.
Galbreath, Shirley A., *Eureka* Home Econ.
Galvin, Ethel M., *Asbury* Bus. Ed.



Garihee, Marcia A., *Merrill, Wis.* Mathematics
Garner, Vernice L., *E. St. Louis* Bus. Ed.
Gerfen, Ray F., *Belleville* Indus. Arts
Geweler, Helen L., *Quincy* 4-yr. Elem.



Gerzetich, Ruth H., *Pekin* Home Econ.
Gilbertson, Glenn D., *Newark* Geography
Gillis, Mae P., *Spring Valley* 4-yr. Elem.
Glatz, Dorothy M., *Henry* Intermediate



Glenn, Mary A., *Lexington* Home Econ.
Goode, Mary Alice, *Modesto* Bus. Ed.
Gorman, Anna M., *Raymond* Home Econ.
Graber, Ralph E., *Bloomington* Soe. Sci.



Greenan, Rose E., *Kincaid* Bus. Ed.
Grise, Kathryn E., *Oakley* Bus. Ed.
Grover, Frances, *Bloomington* Soe. Sci.
Hamann, Dale, *Grant Park* Bus. Ed.



Hansleben, Jane E., *Belleville* Soc. Sci.
Harms, Dorothy L., *Chatham* Intermediate
Harper, Bertha, *Fitbian* Phys. Sci.
Harrington, Robert W., *Lyndon* Bus. Ed.



Harvey, Helene M., *Chicago* English
Hawes, Marjorie, *New Holland* Kinder.-Prim.
Hayes, Margaret Anne, *Joliet* Rural
Heike, Dorothea M., *Wenona* Intermediate





Heiniger, Opal L., *Deer Creek*.....4-yr. Elem.
Hendrickson, Charlotte L., *Newark*.....Rural
Herrick, Williamette C., *Wadsworth*....Soc. Sci.
Herrman, Harold J., *Manito*.....Agriculture

Hinkle, Douglas P., *Kankakee*.....Soc. Sci.
Hinshaw, Doris E., *Danvers*.....Rural
Hoegger, Mary Jean, *Odell*.....Rural
Holmes, Marjorie A., *Wellington*....Home Econ.

Homann, Eva, *Highland*.....Home Econ.
Homann, Mae L., *Highland*.....Home Econ.
Horn, Marilyn J., *Potomac*.....Kinder-Prim.
Hoobler, Keith R., *Gridley*.....H. & P. E.

Horn, Eleanor, *Lincoln*.....Home Econ.
Horn, Harriette L., *La Grange*.....Bus. Ed.
Hostettler, Ruth M., *Minier*.....English
Howard, William E., *Farmer City*.....H. & P. E.

Hunt, Donna Jo, *Prophetstown*.....Bus. Ed.
Jacobson, Carol L., *Plano*.....Bus. Ed.
Jewell, Margaret L., *Gary, Ind.*.....Mathematics
Johnson, Dolores H., *Rockford*Art

Johnson, Edna A., *Grant Park*.....4-yr. Elem.
Johnson, Margery Louise, *Sheridan*.....Soc. Sci.
Jones, Helen M., *Symerton*.....Soc. Sci.
Kaario, Laura H., *Waukegan*.....English

Kane, Betty Lou, *Bloomington*.....English
Kanning, E. Robert, *Wheaton*.....Art
Karloski, Helen L., *Decatur*.....Home Econ.
Karr, Nola M., *Wapella*.....Mathematics

Kelly, Margaret A., *Bloomington*.....4-yr. Elem.
Kauth, Mary Jane, *Wenona*,Intermediate
Kelly, Mary L., *San Jose*.....Home Econ.
Kersten, Carol L., *Ashton*.....English

Kime, Earl L., *Dwight*.....Bus. Ed.
 Kirchner, Alan E., *Havana*.....Music
 Kisellus, Leonard A., *Braceville*.....H. & P. E.
 Klaman, Marjorie A., *Danville*.....Soc. Sci.



Knobloch, Mildred C., *Peoria*.....H. & P. E.
 Kochendorfer, Mary E., *Springfield*....4-yr. Elem.
 Kraft, Barbara, *Normal*.....Bus. Ed.
 Lager, Claire L., *Geneseo*.....Speech

Lawrence, Lowell D., *Downs*.....Agriculture
 Leach, Eris E., *Mansfield*.....Kinder.-Prim.
 Lent, Dottie P., *Hooperston*.....Home Econ.
 Lewis, Russell T., *Saybrook*.....Indus. Arts

Llewellyn, Genelle, *Pontiac*.....Speech
 Lockhart, Virginia, *Hooperston*.....Home Econ.
 Longbrake, Julia H., *Decatur*.....English
 Loveall, Dora Mae, *Galva*.....4-yr. Elem.

McCarthy, Margaret L., *Carlock*.....Home Econ.
 McCambridge, Marjorie I., *Kinsman*.. Intermediate
 McClellan, L. Suzzette, *Georgetown, Ky.*,
 Bus. Ed.
 McCoy, Betty V., *Gilson*.....Home Econ.

McGraw, Mary E., *Peoria*.....English
 McNamee, Lois J., *Danville*.....Art
 Mader, Shirley J., *Waverly*.....Music
 Malan, Vernon D., *Highland*.....Soc. Sci.

Marlin, E. La Verne, *Bellflower*.....Music
 Marshall, Peggy, *Rantoul*.....H. & P. E.
 Mau, Norma Jean, *Auburn*.....Rural
 Meyer, Robert M., *De Land*.....Bus. Ed.

Miller, Maxine L., *Carlock*.....Speech
 Miller, Verna A., *Peoria*.....Rural
 Million, June E., *Manhattan*.....Speech
 Moore, James D., *Wood River*.....Art



Moore, Patricia J., *Pekin*.....Home Econ.
Moore, S. Jane, *Manito*.....Kinder.-Prim.
Morris, Dora Jeanne, *Sheriff*.....Home Econ.
Muirheid, Julia M., *Blue Mound*.....Rural

Murray, Elizabeth M., *Danville*.....Kinder.-Prim.
Nash, Althea L., *Cambridge*.....Intermediate
Nims, Mary A., *Kankakee*.....Home Econ.
O'Connor, Gerrie E., *Normal*.....Special

Odell, Iris Joy, *Decatur*.....Intermediate
Oesch, Howard M., *Danvers*.....Indus. Arts
Olson, Mary C., *De Land*.....Home Econ.
Otte, Esther L., *Lincoln*.....Art

Parker, William, *Paxton*.....Soc. Sci.
Parks, Ruth E., *Wenona*.....Intermediate
Patterson, Edna Jean, *Streator*.....Bus. Ed.
Patterson, Jean L., *Plainfield*.....Home Econ.

Pauls, Mary Ann, *Maywood*.....Home Econ.
Payne, Inez E., *Granite City*.....Speech
Peel, Jayne L., *Decatur*.....Kinder.-Prim.
Peithman, Ellen Muriel, *Richview*....Intermediate

Pence, Ruth, *Idaho Falls, Idaho*.....Biology
Peterson, Gertrude H., *Monmouth*.....Bus. Ed.
Phillips, Florence, *Bloomington*.....English
Pieratt, Velma June, *Springfield*....Kinder.-Prim.

Pike, Ruth, *St. Jacob*.....Music
Pollock, Natalie F., *Chicago*.....H. & P. E.
Posorske, Billie Jeanne, *E. Peoria*....Home Econ.
Posorske, William K., *Berlin, Wis.*....Mathematics

Pourchot, Leonard L., *Kincaid*.....Soc. Sci.
Poynter, Hazel D., *Peotone*.....Rural
Prange, James W., *Hardin*.....Soc. Sci.
Prange, Virginia M., *Hardin*.....Bus. Ed.

Price, Mary Ellen, *Springfield*.....Music
Procasky, Charles W., *Belleville*.....Music
Pumphrey, Richard G., *Daytona Beach, Fla.*,
Indus. Arts
Quaid, Bernadine L., *Colfax*.....4-yr. Elem.



Quinton, Richard J., *Heyworth*.....Agriculture
Reardon, Mary E., *Delavan*.....Home Econ.
Reeves, Marjorie A., *Cisco*.....Music
Reid, Bernadine I., *Evanston*.....Kinder.-Prim.



Reid, Russell T., *Danville*.....H. & P. E.
Rich, Bonnie L., *Graymont*.....Home Econ.
Ring, Catherine V., *Normal*.....Home Econ.
Roberson, Rosa M., *Gary, Ind.*.....Mathematics



Robertson, May P., *Bloomington*.....Art
Ropers, Dorothy, *Lincoln*.....English
Ross, L. Eileen, *Argenta*.....Intermediate
Rowe, Jessie, *Ransom*.....Bus. Ed.



Rusk, Clyde E., *Urbana*.....H. & P. E.
Sallee, Wanda L., *Tallula*.....Kinder.-Prim.
Sandeen, Lorraine V., *Rockford*.....Speech
Sauls, Vernice V., *East St. Louis*.....4-yr. Elem.



Scheeler, Mary E., *Graymont*.....Home Econ.
Scheiwe, Lucile G., *Beecher*.....Rural
Schlipp, Hyla Jane, *Hopedale*.....Home Econ.
Schirer, Pearle A., *Roanoke*.....Home Econ.



Schmidt, Iva Jean, *Cissna Park*.....4-yr. Elem.
Schoof, John L., *Homewood*.....Navy V-1
Schutz, Dale Elinor, *Rushville*.....Home Econ.
Severe, Russell W., *Bloomington*.....English



Shell, Margaret E., *Piper City*.....Rural
Sherrard, Dorothy, *Normal*.....Art
Shipley, Shirley E., *Bloomington*.....Soc. Sci.
Siegworth, Wyverne J., *Hudson*.....Agriculture





Simmons, Archie E., *Chicago*.....Indus. Arts
 Simpson, Lois, *Pekin*.....Soc. Sci.
 Skaggs, Virginia F., *Streator*.....Home Econ.
 Sloan, Margaret A., *Mabomet*.....Latin

Slown, Ruth L., *Deerfield*.....Biology
 Smalley, Bernice C., *Bloomington*.....Music
 Smith, Lyman J., *Milford*.....Mathematics
 Smith, Phyllis, *Arcola*.....4-yr. Elem.

Snodgrass, Bernadine, *Towanda*.....H. & P. E.
 Sorensen, Marie L., *Dwight*.....Bus. Ed.
 Spalding, Ruth M., *Collinsville*.....Music
 Spaulding, Robert W., *Greenviwe*.....English

Speers, Evelyn J., *Odell*.....Intermediate
 Spencer, Lillian J., *Clinton*.....Mathematics
 Starr, Sabra Jeanne, *Normal*.....4-yr. Elem.
 Stasell, Pherol L., *Ransom*.....Kinder.-Prim.

Stedt, Welton H., *Beecher*.....H. & P. E.
 Storts, Saralee, *Peoria*.....H. & P. E.
 Stricklin, Walker B., *Pontiac*.....H. & P. E.
 Stubbs, Charles Samuel, *Bloomington*.....Special

Talbot, Della F., *Roberts*.....Latin
 Taylor, Nelle Y., *Atlanta*.....Bus. Ed.
 Thomas, Rosemary, *Mason City*.....Bus. Ed.
 Thompson, Loraine D., *Chatbam*.....Rural

Thurlow, Lois E., *Joliet*.....English
 Tiffany, O. Maxine, *New Berlin*.....Speech
 Tillinghast, Richard W., *Mt. Olive*.....Spanish
 Tillmann, Doris J., *Ingleside*.....French

Tohill, Lilijane, *Flat Rock*.....Bus. Ed.
 Tombaugh, Margaret A., *Streator*.....Home Econ.
 Travis, Margaret D., *Pana*.....Upper Grades
 Trecker, Rita J., *Odell*.....Kinder.-Prim.

Van Scyoc, Richard D., *Saybrook*.....Indus. Arts
Vick, June, *Walnut*.....Soc. Sci.
Voigt, Henriette M., *Mt. Olive*.....4-yr. Elem.
Walsh, Marilyn J., *Campus*.....English



Warbinton, V. Evonne, *Saukemin*....Intermediate
Warning, Virginia E., *Frankfort*.....Intermediate
Watkins, Lucille A., *Fithian*.....Intermediate
Weaver, Robert H., *Hudson*.....Phys. Sci.



Weldon, Patricia R., *Normal*.....Speech
Wesley, Othello C., *Chicago*.....Biology
West, Lois E., *Elnwood*.....Bus. Ed.
West, Maxine, *Sidney*.....Home Econ.



Whamond, Robert L., *Mundelein*.....H. & P. E.
Wheeler, Kathleen E., *Canton*.....H. & P. E.
White, Anna Mae, *Eureka*.....4-yr. Elem.
White, Audrey J., *Belleview*.....Kinder.-Prim



Wilken, Florence J., *Danforth*.....Intermediate
Wilkey, Harold, *Maroa*.....Indus. Arts
Williams, Charles, *Normal*.....H. & P. E.
Williams, Clyde J., *Normal*.....Music



Wurmnest, Doris V., *Pontiac*.....Bus. Ed.
Yepsen, Marjorie L., *La Moille*.....English
Zadrozny, Mitchell G., *Chicago*.....Geography





OFFICERS: Foster, Herochik, Mallory, Mr. Ivens. • ADVISORY BOARD: Standing—Day, Campbell, Curtis, Weber, Summers, Nelson, Paynic, Smith, Pinder, Gentry, Pumphrey. • Seated—Pratto, Bauman, Hamilton, Foster, Herochik.

FRESHMAN CLASS

*Indispensable, Inquisitive
and Interesting—
These Are the Freshmen*

Every fall brings to the campus hundreds of bewildered newcomers eager to become a part of the glamorous college whirl. Freshman week was filled with campus tours, a host of new acquaintances, receptions, teas, movies, and dances, not to exclude President Fairchild's speech of welcome in Sherwood Forest. Finally came registration day when students were formally enrolled in Con. Civ. and Natural Science.

Leading this indispensable congregation was President George Herochik. Hope Mallory filled the vice-presidency, and Kate Foster acted as secretary-treasurer. The advisory crew selected by Prexy Herochik consisted of: Marilyn Bauman, Dorothy Campbell, Pat Wilson, Ruth Gentry, Bob Hamilton, Marietta Harper, Marcia Nelson, Vivian Pratto, Don Pinder, Helen Summers, Lloyd Weber, Lois Zantow, Bill Ellison, Jim Sneyd, and Johnny Schultz.

The first event on the freshman social calendar was the closed party of October 31, followed by the advisory board sleigh ride in January. Then came a promenade of freshman talent in a February assembly, written and presented by Marietta Harper, Helen Summers, Bob Hamilton, Dick Pumphrey, Vivian Pratto, Marcia Nelson, Phyllis Patterson, and Marilyn Bauman. We heard Jane Whitehead sing, June Ruzicka give a humorous reading, Jane Price read cuts from "White Cliffs of Dover"; Kate Foster and Leroy Tuffentsamer demonstrated ballroom dancing.

St. Patrick's Day brought the "wearing of the

green" and the freshman "nicky" dance. Don Pinder was assisted by Burdell Hall and Lois Zantow.

Enid Langer participated in the Edwards Speech contest; Marjorie Thompson was star debater and *Index* staff member. Helen Norder, Irene Cherhavy, Virginia Kuemmel, and Burton Curtiss got the theater in their blood via the Homecoming play, "A Murder Has Been Arranged." Those who went through the Blackfriar hazing were Bob L'Heureux, Jack Allen, Bob Hull, and Jack Dempster.

"Letters To Lucerne" discovered histrionic talent in Lois Terpening, Marjorie Johnson, and Gene Mueller. Lowell Wuthrich served as sports writer for the *Index*. Freshmen gridders were Bob Trumpy, Frank Miskus, Merlin Belle, Bill Harris, Ed Kuchefski, Bob Jones, George Herochik, and Joe Calandrino.

Orchesis enthusiasts were Marian Rouse and Virginia Mathewson. Isabelle Simpson mailed the *Vidette* to subscribers and advertisers. Serving on the Student Council were Mary Jane Fish, Lem Callahan, Bob Mershon, and Dick Price. Bill Ellison was active in musical organizations and announced over WJBC.

Bob Lockhart, Jake Schoof, and Chester Schultz were hardwood lettermen. Dorothy Fisher Keller and Gale Brown took part in the Phil-Wright contest for Philadelphia, while Opalee Copelan was freshman representative for the Wrights.

Sponsor of this group was Mr. Howard Ivens. These freshmen have proved their mettle; we'll be looking for them next year.

Marcia Nelson and Prexy Herochik gaze quizzically at Lindsey's broken record. • Esther cheerfully "gives" to Frosh Hamilton, Pinder, and Fisher Keller at Nicky Dance • Homecoming—"A Murder Has Been Arranged"—Senior Kuzmiski emotes as Frosh Curtiss and Price react.





- Allen, Dorothy M., *Carlock*.....Bus. Ed.
 Althaus, Richard H., *LaRose*....Agriculture
 Andrews, Chester C., *Bloomington*,
 Mathematics
 Anthony, Betty Jean, *Roodhouse*...Bus. Ed.
 Bacon, Dorothy T., *Bloomington*...Biology
 Baker, James R., *Dana*.....Music
 Baker, Vera J., *Batchtown*.....Home Econ.
 Bale, Ethel M., *Glenarm*.....Home Econ.
 Bane, Reta D., *Arrowsmith*.....English
 Barnes, Lois E., *Mt. Auburn*...Home Econ.
 Barry, Josephine M., *Morrisonville*..Bus. Ed.
 Bauman, Marilyn L., *Normal*. .Geog. & Geol.
 Beamer, Mary Inez, *Elmwood*.....Soc. Sci.
 Beeman, Margaret Ellen, *Hoopeson*,
 Bus. Ed.
 Belle, Merlin O., *Freeport*.....H. & P. E.

FRESHMEN

1943

- Benjamin, Ruthelma, *Ashland*.....English
 Bennet, Marjorie J., *Hopedale*....Soc. Sci.
 Bennett, Mary Ellen, *Rochester*....Bus. Ed.
 Bennett, William George, *Chicago*,
 H. & P. E.
 Benten, Jane M., *Chambersburg*....Speech
 Berlette, Jeycea L., *Piper City*..Home Econ.
 Bess, Elaine J., *Decatur*.....Home Econ.
 Blair, Gertrude I., *Peoria*.....4-yr. Elem.
 Blankestyn, Annabelle, *Momence*..Bus. Ed.
 Bliss, Harlan E., *Towanda*.....Phys. Sci.
 Blodgett, Dorothy L., *Elmwood Park*,
 Home Econ.
 Blundell, Janet L., *Chicago*.....English
 Bouk, Alice Jean, *Cabery*.....English
 Boyd, Patricia A., *Decatur*....Home Econ.
 Breen, Margaret E., *Harvard*.....Bus. Ed.
 Brenkman, Marvel Hope, *Heyworth*,
 Home Econ.
 Brockhouse, Marvin, *Bloomington*,
 Indus. Arts
 Brown, H. Gale, *Bloomington*.....English
 Brown, M. Juanita, *Roseville*.....English
 Brown, Rosellyn M., *Piper City*....English



Browne, Rosemary, *La Grange*....Phys. Sci.
Brucker, L. Joan, *Colfax*.....Bus. Ed.
Brucker, Mary E., *Colfax*.....Bus. Ed.
Bryan, Elizabeth Mae, *Normal*.....Bus. Ed.
Byrne, David F., *Saukenuin*.....Phys. Sci.



Cade, O. Robert, *Normal*.....Mathematics
Callahan, Lem D., *Kankakee*.....Phys. Sci.
Campbell, Dorothy E., *Coal City*...Bus. Ed.
Carey, M. Jean, *Kinsman*.....Special
Carson, Lois E., *Columbus, Ind.*....Bus. Ed.

Chally, Dorothy M., *Reddick*....4-yr. Elem.
Cherhavy, Irene E., *Chicago*.....Speech
Christ, Betty Jane, *Normal*.....Bus. Ed.
Cisco, Mildred, *Clinton*.....Soc. Sci.
Clodfelter, Dean, *Monticello*.....Soc. Sci.

Close, Harry J., *Joy*.....Biology
Coay, Ruby E., *Longview*.....4-yr. Elem.
Collins, Ray, *Manhattan*.....H. & P. E.
Colonius, Mary Lou, *Nokomis*, Home Econ.
Coplan, Onalee I., *Lewistown*.....Music

Costigan, Colleen J., *Bloomington*.....Art
Cowles, Imogene, *Clinton*.....Bus. Ed.
Cox, Alfred E., *Cropsey*.....Agriculture
Crandall, Marilyn E., *Normal*..Home Econ.
Crawford, Warren D., *Dana*....Agriculture

Crone, Roy L., *Bloomington*....Phys. Sci.
Cross, Barton L., *Normal*.....Phys. Sci.
Cross, Louis, *Venice*.....Soc. Sci.
Crossland, Gladys, *Bowen*.....Home Econ.
Curtiss, G. Burton, *Normal*.....Special

Cyrier, Cecilia, *St. Anne*.....4-yr. Elem.
Dabney, Sherma E., *Normal*....H. & P. E.
Dalziel, June L., *Ingleside*.....Bus. Ed.
Daniel, Edward A., *Jacksonville*.....Music
Davis, Russell S., *Bloomington*..Mathematics

Delap, James R., *Forrest*....Geog. & Geol.
Denler, Richard Lloyd, *Secor*.....Soc. Sci.
Denman, Wayne A., *East Lynn*..Indus. Arts
Dennis, Edna L., *Dalton City*...Home Econ.
Donnell, Mary C., *Pontiac*.....Mathematics



Downs, S. Eugene, *Heyworth*.....Phys. Sci.
Duehr, Edward B., *Bloomington*.....Special
Dugger, Edna L., *Hillsboro*.....Bus. Ed.
Durham, Laurel A., *Kincaid*.....4-yr. Elem.
Eddings, Eula M., *Chandlerville*....Soc. Sci.

Elgin, Pauline M., *Carlock*.....Bus. Ed.
Elledge, Marguerite, *Mt. Sterling*..Phys. Sci.
Ellis, Ermalea, *Bloomington*.....Latin
Ellis, June R., *Peoria*.....H. & P. E.
Elmore, Grace E., *Kane*.....Rural

Engel, LuVerne, *Farina*.....Agriculture
Ewing, Dorothy H., *Pontiac*....4-yr. Elem.
Fagot, Robert A., *Roanoke*.....Indus. Arts
Farnham, B. Joan, *Normal*.....Bus. Ed.
Fearn, Charles L., *Bloomington*,
Mathematics

Feldman, Jerome W., *Beckemeyer*..English
Felix, William J., *Hooperston*.....H. & P. E.
Fields, Wardella O., *Gary, Ind.*....Biol. Sci.
Fish, Mary Jane, *Galesburg*.....Soc. Sci.
Fisherkeller, Dorothy M., *Springfield*,
Music

Foster, Dillye L., *Chicago*.....Biol. Sci.
Foster, Dorothy Jean, *Hooperston*,
Mathematics

Frakes, Eleanor R., *Bloomington* ...English
Franklin, Tyrus R., *Potomac*...Agriculture
Fredrick, Willie Mae, *St. Louis*. 4-yr. Elem.

Fredrickson, A. Marjorie, *Rossville*,
Home Econ.
Freese, Albert J., *Bloomington*.....Special
Friedman, Marilyn B., *Danville*.....Bus. Ed.
Fritzsche, Dorothy M., *Mt. Olive*,
H. & P. E.
Garner, Janice D., *Leaf River*.....Bus. Ed.

Garratt, Delbert J., *Carrollton*.....Soc. Sci.
Gathman, Ruth E., *Arrowsmith*....English
Gentry, Ruth A., *Oklman*Mathematics
George, John M., *Sullivan*.....Music
Getz, Velma L., *Trenton*.....Phys. Sci.

Gifford, Louise, *Rantoul*.....Bus. Ed.
Gilmore, Spencer L., *Saybrook*..Navy V-1
Gish, Dale E., *Kempton*.....Mathematics
Goode, Roy D., *Modesto*.....Mathematics
Gordon, Gertrude, *Odell*.....Music

Graden, Roberta A., *Raymond*, Mathematics
 Gregerson, Kathryn A., *Fisher*, Bus. Ed.
 Grider, Ruth F., *Peoria*, Home Econ.
 Grieder, Eunice E., *Congerville*, Home Econ.
 Gritton, Eileen D., *Danville*, Music
 Gross, Darlene I., *Buckingham*, Bus. Ed.
 Guarino, Nick R., *Rockford*, Bus. Ed.
 Guither, Aneta M., *Walnut*, 4-yr. Elem.
 Gulon, Allegra, *Pekin*, English
 Hall, Burdell, *Morton*, Soc. Sci.
 Hamilton, G. Robert, *Auburn*, Soc. Sci.
 Handley, N. Jean, *Springfield*, Home Econ.
 Hanschmann, Alice H., *Riverdale*, Mathematics
 Hardin, Ruth D., *Normal*, English
 Harper, Marietta, *Peoria*, Speech
 Harris, Carolyn I., *Yorkville*, 4-yr. Elem.
 Harris, Virginia M., *Green Valley*, 4-yr. Elem.
 Harris, William J., *Pontiac*, H. & P. E.
 Hart, Rita K., *Pontiac*, Bus. Ed.
 Haug, Betty J., *Brussels*, Soc. Sci.
 Hawkins, Eleanor F., *Taylorville*, Home Econ.
 Healy, Watson A., *Kankakee*, H. & P. E.
 Heap, Oren A., *Downs*, Agriculture
 Herochik, George G., *Whiting*, Ind., Bus. Ed.
 Hewitt, H. Francis, *Chesterfield*, Special
 Hileman, S. Jane, *Bloomington*, Bus. Ed.
 Hinman, John, *Springfield*, H. & P. E.
 Hocker, Juanita, *El Paso*, English
 Hodge, Edwin, *Normal*, Phys. Sci.
 Hodges, John M., *Bloomington*, Phys. Sci.
 Hood, Sarah J., *Neponset*, Bus. Ed.
 Hopewell, Winona L., *Danville*, English
 Horn, Emily F., *McLean*, Bus. Ed.
 Howe, Mary E., *Mendota*, 4-yr. Elem.
 Huddleson, Betty R., *Oakwood*, Soc. Sci.
 Huff, Betty J., *Alton*, Mathematics
 Hull, Robert, *Bloomington*, Music
 Hultgren, Robert B., *Andover*, Soc. Sci.
 Hume, Betty L., *Morris*, Home Econ.
 Huss, June M., *Rockford*, Biology





Innes, Mary P., *Zion*.....English
 Ioder, Alberta, *Buda*.....Soc. Sci.
 Irwin, V. Junette, *Buffalo*.....Rural
 Jenkins, Lorraine L., *Pawnee*....4-yr. Elem.
 Jewell, Geneva A., *Gary, Ind.*....4-yr. Elem.

Johnson, Marjorie L., *Walnut*.....Speech
 Johnson, Ralph, *Bloomington*.....Special
 Johnston, Kay, *Bloomington*.....English
 Jones, Ernest, *Bloomington*.....Soc. Sci.
 Jones, Robert C., *Chicago*.....English

Kietzman, Feona E., *Roberts* Latin
 Killus, Nina Huffman, *Stanford* English
 Kinnaman, Margaret C., *Walnut*,
 4-yr. Elem.
 Kinsey, Grace E., *Centralia* 4-yr. Elem.
 Klaver, Clifford, *Darville* H. & P. E.

Klemm, Elayne E., *Kincaid*.....4-yr. Elem.
 Klump, Ilaruth, *Bement*.....Mathematics
 Koch, Colleen A., *Pontiac*.....Mathematics
 Koos, Beatrice A., *Bloomington*.....English
 Kridner, Anna Mae, *Pontiac*.. Home Econ.

Kruse, H. Louise, *Mt. Zion*....Home Econ.
 Kuchefski, Edward, *Danville*...Mathematics
 Kuemmel, Virginia S., *Chicago*.....Spanish
 Kwasigroh, Clifford, *Randolph*....Phys. Sci.
 Larson, Esther F. *Mendota* H. & P. F.

Lawder, Leona Pearl, *Normal* Art
 Lawder, Wilma J., *Normal* Home Econ.
 Lawrence, Robert E., *Downs* Phys. Sci.
 Leggett, George T., *Wapella* Music
 Lewis, Martha E., *Chillicothe*, Mathematics

L'Heureux, Robert L., *Wood River*, Music
Lighthall, Jeanne B., *Clinton*...Home Econ.
Liston, Sarah J., *Bloomington*, Mathematics
Lockhart, Robert, *Wellington*.....Bus. Ed.
Lohrenz, August W., *Lincoln*, Mathematics

Lorenz, Roneith L., *Mt. Olive*...4-yr. Elem.
 McClelland, Wanda L., *Buffalo Hart*,
 Home Econ.
 McConnell, Ruth M., *East Lynn*,
 4-yr. Elem.
 McCorkle, Alice J., *Osman*.....Mathematics
 McCoy, Blanche, *Gary, Ind.*.....Speech
 McCready, Betty Jean, *Weldon*....Bus. Ed.
 McMillin, Delores, *Streator*.....H. & P. E.
 Mallory, V. Hope, *Villa Park*.....Bus. Ed.
 Mardis, Ada L., *Minier*.....Soc. Sci.
 Marenda, Johanna F., *Spring Valley*,
 English
 Marshall, Robert H., *Cerro Gordo*,
 Phys. Sci.
 Mathewson, Virginia M., *E. Peoria*,
 H. & P. E.
 Matthews, Jean A., *Mechanicsburg*....Latin
 Maurer, Eva Dell, *Stanford*.....Phys. Sci.
 Mellott, Shirley Ann, *E. Peoria*..4-yr. Elem.
 Mercer, Naomi M., *Cerro Gordo*,
 Kinder.-Prim.
 Merris, Margaret E., *Hammond*.....Music
 Mershon, Robert J., *Kankakee*.....Soc. Sci.
 Meyers, Georgia I., *Bloomington*....English
 Miller, Kenneth R., *Pekin*.....Latin
 Mire, Patricia M., *Clinton*.....English
 Mitchell, Edward M., *Normal*.....Bus. Ed.
 Montgomery, Leah M., *Mt. Auburn*,
 Home Econ.
 Moore, Charles R., *Normal*.....Agriculture
 Morgan, Mary M., *Monticello*..Home Econ.
 Morris, Esther O., *Tiskilwa*....4-yr. Elem.
 Mueller, E. Eugene, *Wood River*,
 Mathematics
 Muffley, Lorraine F., *Shirley*....4-yr. Elem.
 Murphy, Josephine K., *Bloomington*,
 Bus. Ed.
 Murray, Virginia P., *Manchester*...Bus. Ed.
 Naffziger, Joseph V., *Hopedale*,
 Mathematics
 Neil, Sarah E., *Springfield*.....Music
 Nein, E. Jeane, *Mt. Zion*.....Home Econ.
 Nelson, Marcia J., *Galesburg*.....H. & P. E.
 Newman, Delores C., *Kinsman*.....Bus. Ed.
 Norder, Helen C., *Mt. Olive*.....Speech
 Norton, Vernalee, *Sheffield*.....Bus. Ed.
 Noy, Anita E., *Gilman*.....English
 Nutt, Juanita G., *Mt. Auburn*.....English
 O'Brien, Irene M., *Peoria*.....4-yr. Elem.





O'Connor, Helen Jo, *El Paso*.....Bus. Ed.
Opperman, Donnabelle, *Lawndale*,
Home Econ.
Osner, Richard F., *Bloomington*...Phys. Sci.
Otto, Yvonne M., *Minier*.....Home Econ.
Parker, A. Dale, *Bloomington*.....Music

Parks, Gerald, *Tremont*.....Navy V-1
Parret, Barbara J., *Normal*.....Home Econ.
Parsons, Elaine D., *Mendota*....4-yr. Elem.
Patterson, Phyllis R., *Plainfield*,
Home Econ.
Paynie, Stephen A., *Wood River*,
Mathematics

Peao, Harmon E., *Libertyville*.....Soe. Sci.
Pemberton, William H., *Bloomington*,
Bus. Ed.
Peter, Irma M., *Fairbury*.....4-yr. Elem.
Peterson, Lois L., *Momence*.....Bus. Ed.
Peterson, Ray A., *Galesburg*....Indus. Arts

Peyton, Leroy F., *Normal*.....Mathematics
Pieper, Merwin, *Nokomis*.....4-yr. Elem.
Pinder, Don R., *Morris*.....H. & P. E.
Posey, Janice F., *Chicago*.....Mathematics
Pratt, Dorothy M., *Earkville*....Home Econ.

Pratto, Vivian M., *Joliet*.....H. & P. E.
Priece, K. Jane, *Springfield*.....Speech
Price, M. Hope, *Pana*.....Biol. Sci.
Pyle, Beverly I., *Ottawa*.....Biol. Sci.
Quinton, William E., *Heyworth*,
Agriculture

Radeliffe, Ada L., *El Paso*.....4-yr. Elem.
Rayburn, B. Geraldine, *Bloomington*,
Bus. Ed.
Reed, Douglas E., *Pontiac*.....Mathematics
Reeves, Clara Vail, *Perry*.....Mathematics
Reier, Neoma M., *Washington*,
Home Econ.

Reiley, Barbara H., *Normal*.....Bus. Ed.
Rhodes, Ogarita J., *Armitage*....H. & P. E.
Robison, Martha E., *Delavan*....4-yr. Elem.
Roggy, Gerald A., *Le Roy*.....Mathematics
Rolley, Frances E., *Magnolia*.....Biology

Rouse, Marion L., *Mundelein*.....Bus. Ed.
Royal, Robert J., *Gibson City*....H. & P. E.
Ruff, Clara F., *Hooperston*.....Art
Ruzieka, June B., *Berwyn*.....Speech
Ryan, Joan L., *Emden*.....4-yr. Elem.

Sanders, Esther R., *Decatur*.....Mathematics
Schneider, Sarah B., *Loda*.....4-yr. Elem.
Schoneweis, Donna M., *Tallula*,
Home Econ.



Schroeder, Norma C., *Chapin*.....English
Schuett, Maurine M., *Algonquin*.....Music



Schultz, Chester A., *Clinton*.....H. & P. E.
Schultz, John H., *North Chicago*,
Indus. Arts
Seeds, Kathryn, *Griggsville*.....4-yr. Elem.
Seidel, Marjorie A., *Rankin*.....Bus. Ed.
Shackelford, Joyce F., *Bloomington*. English



Shahadey, Rosie, *Danville*.....H. & P. E.
Shapland, Lillian, *Cullom*.....Mathematics
Sharp, Richard M., *Lexington*...Agriculture
Shepherdson, C. Edwin, *Mechanicsburg*,
Music
Sheppelman, Wayne D., *Onarga*....Bus. Ed.



Shull, Dean, *Gibson City*.....H. & P. E.
Shull, Roy, *Gibson City*.....H. & P. E.
Sibley, Kenneth E., *Princeville*. Mathematics
Sikes, E. Louise, *Auburn*.....4-yr. Elem.
Simpson, Isabelle, *Pana*Mathematics



Singley, Meryl I., *Minier*.....Music
Sizemore, Mary Ruth, *Normal*...H. & P. E.
Skinner, Joyce C., *Yorkville*.....4-yr. Elem.
Smith, Bessie Jane, *Griggsville*.. Home Econ.
Smith, Beverly J., *Potomac*.....4-yr. Elem.



Smith, Eleanor, *Springfield*.....H. & P. E.
Smith, Eloise, *Springfield*.....H. & P. E.
Smith, Evelyn M., *Anchor*.....H. & P. E.
Snyders, Dorothy M., *Batchtown*,
4-yr. Elem.
Sparks, Laverda F., *Lincoln*....Home Econ.



Sponsler, Maxine E., *Springfield*,
Mathematics
Stalter, Calvin, Jr., *Flanagan*.....Navy V-1
Stipp, Margaret Anne, *Putnam*.....English
Stuebe, Dortha I., *Longview*.....Bus. Ed.
Summers, Helen L., *Gibson City*,
Home Econ.



Sunderland, V. Jean, *Tremont*....Soc. Sci.
Sweitzer, Mary Lou, *Pontiac*.....English
Tammen, Eloise M., *Danforth*...4-yr. Elem.
Taylor, M. Janet, *Normal*.....Special
Teel, Calvin R., *Sidney*.....Indus. Arts



Tendick, Lois L., *Greenfield*...Home Econ.
Terpening, Lois J., *Geneseo*...Home Econ.
Terry, Phyllis L., *Yates City*Bus. Ed.
Teske, Adeline M., *Cissna Park*....Phys. Sci.
Tett, Virginia, *Bensonville*,Home Econ.

Theis, Marilyn J., *Minier*.....English
Thiebaud, Emma Jane, *Greenfield*,
Home Econ.
Thomas, Henry, Jr., *Normal*.....Phys. Sci.
Thompson, Marjorie, *Roanoke*.....Bus. Ed.
Todd, Louise E., *Danvers*.....4-yr. Elem.

Torreyn, Barbara J., *Geneseo*..4-yr. Elem.
Trowbridge, Mary Ann, *Maquon*,
Home Econ.
Trumy, Robert T., *S. Pekin*.....H. & P. E.
Tucker, Marjorie L., *Minonk*....4-yr. Elem.
Tucker, Mary Elizabeth, *Chambersburg*,
Home Econ.

Tuffentsamer, Leroy W., *Morton*,
Mathematics
Tulle, Melvin B., *Bloomington*. Mathematics
Underbrink, Betty L., *Jacksonville*,
4-yr. Elem.
Underkofer, Mary E., *Girard*.....English
Vaughn, Edith E., *Springfield*...4-yr. Elem.
Vincent, Lois J., *Lexington*....Mathematics
Volkert, Robert J., *Columbia, Ind.*,
Indus. Arts
Volle, Mabel L., *Chestnut*,.....Bus. Ed.
VonBergen, Alberta M., *Fairbury*..Bus. Ed.
Waddell, Valeria A., *Latham*..Home Econ.

Walsh, William M., *Bloomington*...Bus. Ed.
Waters, Arlene J., *Normal*.....Home Econ.
Waters, Howard C., *Bloomington*,
H. & P. E.
Webb, Sylvia E., *Chicago*.....Home Econ.
Weber, Lloyd Jay, *Bloomington*..Phys. Sci.

Weber, M. Esther, *Saundermin*...Home Econ.
Wepprecht, Kenneth R., *Herscher*,
Indus. Arts
Wessels, Russell, *Urbana*.....Bus. Ed.
West, Rachel E., *Elmwood*.....Bus. Ed.
White, Elmer H., *Watseka*.....H. & P. E.

White, Jacqueline D., *Normal*.....Special
Whitehead, M. Jane, *Canton*.....Bus. Ed.
Whitfield, Vera I., *Bloomington*,
Home Econ.
Whitver, Norma, *Amboy*.....Soc. Sci.
Wichman, Alice M., *Milford*....4-yr. Elem.

Wiegman, J. Robert, *Moweaqua*, Agriculture

Willimann, Kenneth H., *Highland*, H. & P. E.

Wilson, Patricia H., *Geneseo*.....H. & P. E.

Winter, Ray E., *Minooka*.....Special

Wise, H. Leal, *Collison*.....H. & P. E.



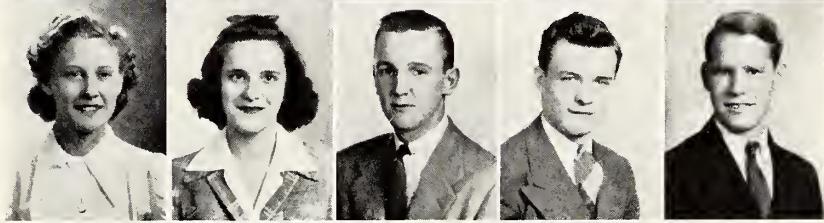
Wolf, Marjorie L., *Ludlow*.....English

Wood, Barbara J., *Chicago*.....Soc. Sci.

Wood, Gordon E., *Hooperston*.....Bus. Ed.

Wosik, John J., *Depue*.....Mathematics

Wrench, Ralph W., *Monticello*....Soc. Sci.



Wright, Donald L., *Kempton*.....Bus. Ed.

Wulff, Harriett A., *Peoria*.....Bus. Ed.

Yahr, Charles C., *Carlinville*.....H. & P. E.

Yanchik, Eleanor A., *Morton*.....Speech

Yoakum, Pearl M., *Virginia*.....4-yr. Elem.



Zantow, Lois L., *Broadlands*....Home Econ.

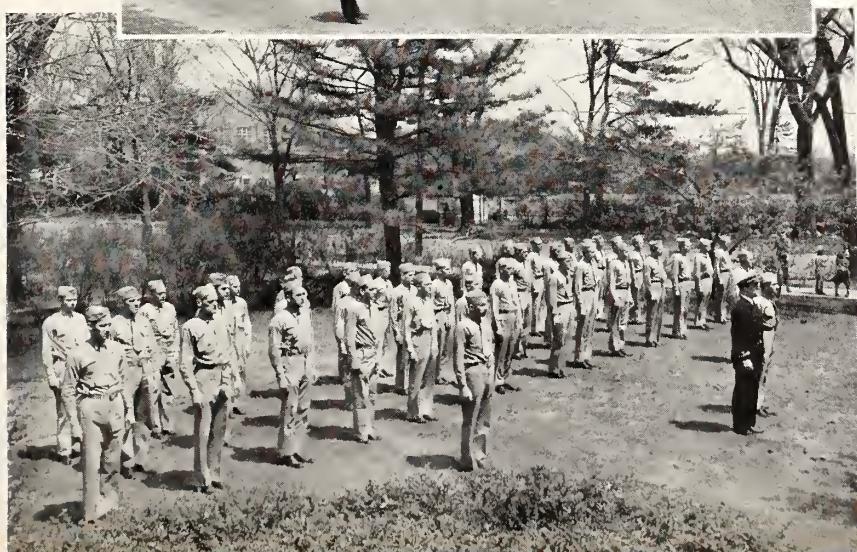
Zelle, Dorothy L., *Illiopolis*.....Bus. Ed.

Zilly, Marvelle M., *Villa Park*...4-yr. Elem.



"Hup! two! three! four!"

The Navy V-5 takes over Smith Hall with Ensign John Holland as their commanding officer.





Seated — Miss Crosby, Miss Lawrence, Mrs. Plotnický, Miss Kelley, Miss Welch • Standing—Miss Guthrie, Miss Kerr, Miss Pohl.

LIBRARY STAFF

*"Sorry,
No Books Without Slugs!"*

Written in gold letters on the walls of Milner library are these words: "Books are the quietest and most constant of friends. They are the most accessible and wisest of counselors and the most patient of teachers." The ten feminine members of the three campus libraries possess these same characteristics.

Minute Miss Eleanor Welch, head of the staff at Milner, is the all-knowing authority on the books and novels. Among her many responsibilities is to keep the shelves supplied with the most recent publications. Canine-loving and photography-enthusiast is Mrs. Gertrude Plotnický, one of the assistant librarians. If not behind the circulation lobby, she can be found searching through the stacks for a desired book.

To enrollees in English 110 and 111 are revealed the intricacies and mysteries of library organization by Miss Mildred Kerr who joined the staff in 1935.

Miss Lucile Crosby gives prospective librarians ten easy lessons on how to run the stamping machine, find their way through the stacks, or find Barnes, Breasted, or Thorndike in one of the reserve rooms.

In the Publishers' Exhibit room can be found warm-hearted Miss Edna Kelley who can name off the newest texts for secondary education as well as inform you

who is using the seminar next Tuesday afternoon at four.

Hailing from the University of Nebraska is dark-haired and dark-eyed Miss Margaret Lawrence, who rules supreme in the reference room. Miss Clara Guthrie deserves orchids for the Sunday afternoon discussions heard in the mauve-accented browsing room.

Questions about cataloguing can be directed to friendly Miss Genevieve Pohl, who bears the title of cataloguer. This year marks her twentieth of library service for I.S.N.U.

In the Thomas Metcalf building are located two storehouses of knowledge, the Metcalf and the University High School libraries. In the former, Harvard-alumna Miss Ruth Zimmerman aids all co-eds in the elementary curricula with their selections. Acting as chief guardian of the newly established high-school library is demure Miss Louise Stubblefield, who is always on hand to advise high-school literature students.

Friendly and helpful, these librarians make a point of guiding the bewildered freshmen (and upperclassmen) through the reading rooms and giving instructions about the library classification systems.

In the lobby downstairs you will find the cases filled by a different exhibit each month. All this is due to Miss Welch's ingenuity in planning the displays. Among other things, exhibits this year included those on Lincolniana, encyclopedias, latest novels, and Indian crafts. One unique display was that of chinaware from England, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland, Germany, France, Mexico, and United States.

A good education
consists in giving
to the mind
the means
of finding
out the
truth
for
oneself.



Activities



TOWER STUDIOS

'This is the Normal Hour'

Climb to the top of Old Castle, and there you'll find not dusty trunks, tarnished armor, coats-of-arms, or the haunting voices of gallant knights who long ago turned to dust—but rather, two rooms of shining radio equipment and a reception room filled with the voices of students of Illinois State Normal University who are very much alive.

The WJBC studios on our campus offer to hundreds of students the opportunity to talk to the listening audience in Central Illinois. Miss Helen Marshall and Miss Ruth Yates were the patient advisers who helped the students produce these programs. You can keep down your weight by listening any morning at 8:35 to Miss Clayton's *Keeping Fit* program. When students and faculty members were not carrying on forums, panel discussions, and giving dramatic skits, they were singing with Miss Knudson on *Music Time*, heard every Tuesday evening.

There was little difficulty in the past years in keeping announcers at the studio, but this year there were many changes because of the almost total absence of men announcers on the campus. Jack Dempster and Glenn Bradshaw announced until Uncle Sam called them. Their followers, Jim Finley and Chuck Porter, were called in the enlisted reserves. Today, Bill Ellison and Eugene Mueller are the "men at the mike."

During the second semester the radio class, which included Marian DePew, Ruth Spencer, Marion Gillespie, and Lois Wheeler, co-produced under the direction of Miss Yates, fifteen-minute dramatic productions each week. They also either adapted or wrote one original program, then cast and directed it themselves.

Regardless of the fact that war means priorities in every other field this year, aside from the loss of men, those at the studio were able to produce equally good programs. Thanks to the cooperation and the efforts of all those working at the studio, we have truly experienced an enjoyable year of programs. Until next year then, "This is WJBC on the campus of Illinois State Normal University returning you to our downtown studio."

Ex-announcers Finley and Porter. • Wednesday night broadcast: Lindsey, Hodge, Henley, Price. Gillespie handles the sound effects. • Announcers Ellison and Mueller.

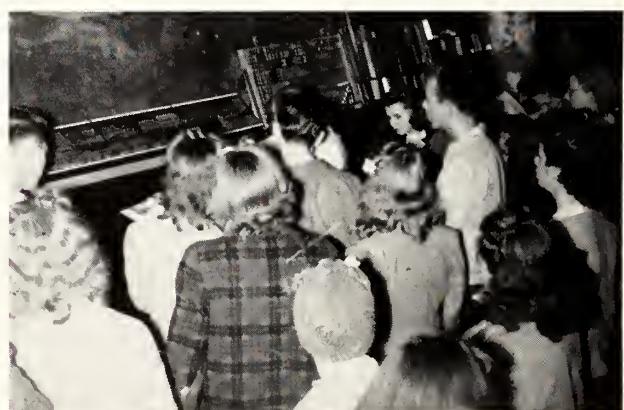


INDEX

They Burned Gallons of Midnight Oil

The 1943 INDEX, produced this year for the first time by an organized class, was headed by Editor-in-chief Lois Wheeler and Business Manager Ruth Koltveit. The rest of the editorial staff were Assistant Editor Frances Tellaro, Literary Editor Imogene Henderson, and Laura Logee presiding over the Art Department. Faithful Wendell Anderson, who lugged the Speed-Graphic around all year, was Staff Photographer. Duane Cooper took over the special photography and turned out the Frontspiece and division pages, and also assisted in layout. Under the capable direction of Mrs. Mary Parker, Lois McNamee, Dolores Johnson, and Dorothy Sherrard designed all sketches. Barbara Elder and Emilie Dutzak pounded out reams of copy, taking over the work originally assigned to Andy Henson, Bob Spaulding, and Lowell Wuthrich before they were called by the ERC. Alice Jane Froland moved into the Sports Department as copy-writer; Ruth Hostettler and Ruth Henderson proofread as well as wrote up activities. Miss Margaret (Nobody Cares) Peters helped the Business Staff, Margie Lowe, Marjorie Thompson, and Lilijane Tohill keep an eye on the budget. Chief cook and bottle washer of the outfit was Adviser Miss Ruth Henline, stimulating, patient guiding spirit of "the book."

EDITORIAL STAFF: Seated—Miss Peters, Koltveit, Wheeler. • Standing—Mrs. Parker, Miss Henline, Logee, Henderson, Anderson, Tellaro, Cooper. • LITERARY STAFF: Seated—Hostettler, Dutzak. • Standing—Elder, Tellaro, Henderson, Froland. • ART STAFF: Seated—Cooper, Wheeler, Logee. • Standing—Johnson, Mrs. Parker, Anderson, McNamee. • BUSINESS STAFF: Seated—Miss Peters, Koltveit. • Standing—Tohill, Thompson, Lowe. • Below—The staff visits the print shop.



VIDETTE

'S News Hawks

If you were in any hurry to get past Four Corners any Tuesday or Friday afternoon, you probably had to take a detour. Reason for the obstruction of traffic at that busy intersection was that the Vidette had been put on the stacks. Elbow-pushing our way through the milling crowd, we finally reached the stacks in time to salvage a copy. Glancing through page one, we found the nameplate in Old English type and below in Bodoni ten-point bold italics, "published twice weekly at Illinois State Normal University."

Avery Stephens' name headed the list as editor-in-chief. "Steve's" efficient management and his ability to keep his newspapermen working cooperatively and cheerfully put zeal into his staff. Business manager was Elinor Leigh who saw that the budget was kept up-to-date and out of the red. Rose Kuzniski assumed the duties of managing editor and later stepped up into Steve's position as editor-in-chief when Steve left for the air-corps service. Ruth Ann Orr and Imogene Henderson struggled with fat headlines in making up the paper every Monday and Wednesday night as make-up editors. Ruth Ann later became managing editor. Dorothy Marsh was an industrious news-editor; the newshawks inspecting copy and seeing that all mistakes were eliminated before stories went to the printers were Emilie Dutczak, Barbara Elder, and June Ruzicka. Readers of galleyproofs were Juanita Hancock and Nettie Davenport. Sports-writer Russ Steele's position was later undertaken by Charles Yahr. Alma Uphoff wrote women's sports and also the column, "Wrecreation." Business staff members were Ruth Lee, advertising manager; Eileen Kirchner and Mildred Knobloch, circulation managers; Bob Meyer and Alvera Beatty, bookkeepers. Columnists for the year were: Lois Wheeler, *Studio*; Dick Richards, *Richard's Almanac*; Marjorie Munns, *Parade*; Dorothy Rutledge and Marian Wenger, *Hi-Bred Corn*; Larry Rouse, *Current Comments*; Claire Lager, *Tempting Tales*; and Juanita Hancock and Patty Clayton, *Mor-on Wit*. Cherrie Jane Healey was the ace feature writer while John Zadrozny sketched clever cartoons. Mr. Edward Johnson, the adviser and overseer, was there to make the Vidette office a pleasant workshop.

Standing—Stuebe, Harvey, Sage, Ruzicka, Hancock, Clayton, Zadrozny, Pourchot, Spaulding, Mitchell. • *Seated*—Kuzniski, Stephens, Orr, Henderson, Healey, Dutczak, Marsh. • *Standing*—Simpson, Goodell, Canton, Walsh. • *Seated*—Martens, Leigh, Beatty. • Knobloch, Yahr, Cox, Uphoff.





ALUMNI— PUBLICITY DEPARTMENT

Files Upon Files

A friend or former student of I.S.N.U. visiting the campus cannot consider his sojourn complete until he strolls into the alumni and publicity office and chats with amiable Mrs. Gertrude Hall, director of the department.

In this office, one is encircled by innumerable files of every type and variety, many of them dealing with war activities. Keeping these records up to date is the job of alumni secretary Ellen Sorensen, I.S.N.U. alumna. Reflecting the spirit of the times, the university's service flag with its eighteen gold and approximately one thousand blue stars, is displayed on the walls of the Office.

Besides compiling all alumni records, this office buzzes with duties entailing the handling of publicity for the University. Articles found in the Bloomington, Chicago, and home-town newspapers probably emanated from this office. Secretary Mrs. Wilhemina Rich, shares the burden of these responsibilities. Materials published via this department include the *I.S.N.U. News Letter*, *Campus Towers*, *Alumni Quarterly*, summer school announcements and bulletins for high-school seniors. Russell Steele, now of the Air Corps, served the department as sports writer.

Mrs. Rich and Mrs. Hall. • School photographer Smith, LaVerne Holtman, • Miss Sorensen, Tillinghast, Curtiss. • Below—Acting Alumni president, Mr. Small. Ex-president Bill McKnight, Ensign, U.S. Navy.





UNIVERSITY PRESS

They Know Their "P's" and "Q's"

If the clicking of type and the pounding of machinery lure you into the University print shop, you will observe what the invention of intricate machines and the development of technical processes have accomplished in the field of typography. To give one an idea of how mass production was facilitated by these inventions, let us take a tour through the print shop and ask Mr. White, director of the University press, to be our guide.

At the offset, Mr. White will probably explain a few necessary terms that printers must master before they can assemble all the "z's" and "l's"—such as "picas," "ems," "points," "slugs," and "furniture." What appears to be a giant typewriter is a linotype operated by a keyboard much like a typewriter. In demonstrating the operation of the machine, Mr. White applies pressure on the keys which releases brass matrices carried in magazines. Mr. White explains that this machine involves a complicated operation. Losing ourselves in his technical explanations, we marvel at the ingenious masterminds responsible for such complex inventions.

The print shop is beset by innumerable printing tasks. Whenever a lecture or entertainment course is

Femininity invades the print shop—Elsie (Sue) de Gafferelly runs off some copy. • John Schultz puts some "furniture" in the galley. • Andy Young checks copy with Bill White at the big press.

scheduled or an assembly is presented which requires programs, the print shop does the work. All the printing for the University, with the exception of the *Vidette, Index*, and the annual catalogue, is done in Mr. White's shop. These printers turn out 500 copies of the summer catalogue, 10,000 copies of the *Alumni News Letter*, six issues of the *University bulletin*, as well as *Teacher Education, Campus Tower, Alumni Quarterly* and forms for the registrar's office.

Since the war has left the print shop short handed, Mr. White has had to rely on Elsie deGafferelly and Marjorie Yepsen to take over the jobs left by the men who have entered the service. Andy Young is the veteran student member and John Schultz is a neophyte in the printing business. Together with Mr. White they seem to find the printing business interesting.

ASSEMBLIES

Required—But Good

This year assemblies echoed the student's full sanction and expounded the theory, "assemblies for and by the students." No longer were they synonymous with a compulsory fifty-minute grind. Prior to third or fourth hour Wednesdays, one would hear comments similar to: "Don't eat assembly today, they have a good program for us again." Credit for this revolutionized student attitude toward assemblies can be given to the assembly board headed by Miss Margaret Peters and her co-workers Miss Katherine Thieben, Mr. Ralph Gooding, Mr. Wayne Sherrard, Evelyn Rieger, Bob Mershon, Corinne Clark, and ex-officio members President Fairchild and Dean Schroeder.

This year's assembly programs featured: Vera Pearl Kemp Ensemble, Homecoming, Mr. Carrington, group singing, Arni Helgason's talk on Iceland, Armistice Day (special assembly), Lowell Mason Club, *The Open Road* (film on the beauty spots of the state of Illinois), alumni, *Messiah*, Karsten Ohnstad, Jesters, University Concert Orchestra, general singing, Slim Williams' lecture on *International Trail to Alaska*, freshman class, Stars and Stripes Forever (summer school skit), Krishnayya's lecture on *The Influence of Ghandi in India*, Women's Day program by Women's League, Max Nohl (deep-sea diver), Mr. Washburn's flower arrangements, University Concert Band, debate group, Men's Glee Club, Honors' Day, College League of Women Voters, Wrightonia, University Chorus and Treble Chorus, and Faculty Take-off.

Some of the programs which the students enjoyed very much included the Lowell Mason Club minstrel presented by a cast of 55 members from the music department. Charles Procasky, president of the club, together with Bill Benedict and Ray Bessmer directed the show and arranged the musical selections.

The alumni presentation of December 9, which was dedicated to the students and alumni in the service was also highly rated. The speech and music department presented "Glory Hast Thou," a series of episodes showing the part I.S.N.U. people have played in the four wars since the founding of the University.

For the first assembly after Christmas vacation, the committee presented Karsten Ohnstad, author of the



Calvin and Runge in blackface—Lowell Mason Minstrel Show.
• November 11, 11 a.m. • Best, Calvin, Runge, Samaras—but the mugs were empty for the Blackfriar Assembly. • Payne, Wheeler, Bradshaw, Healey, Million, Samaras, Runge see "Richard Hovey" off to the Civil War—Alumni Assembly.

best seller *The World at My Fingertips*. Ohnstad's lecture centered around his recently published account of how he went blind and of his fight to overcome his misfortune.

In mid-January, the Jesters presented their "sensational ingenue of the season," Marion Gillespie, in a powerful old-fashioned melodrama, "Hopewell's Homey Haven," or "She Was Only a Goldminer's Daughter," a typical story of a fair young maiden pursued by a villain who attempted to force her to marry him or else foreclose the mortgage on her home. Writers of this original play were Imogene Henderson, Lois Wheeler, Gus Lorenzini, and Pat Weldon.

Blackfriars substituted their annual show for a typical production in assembly, "Design for Leaving," a farce written and dedicated to fifty Blackfriars now in the service. Ten out of thirteen members of the cast were in the reserve programs: Lex Samaras, Jim Moore, Dick Richards, Charles Porter, Bill Calvin, Rusty Harris, Ray Laine, Emmett Best, Bob L'Heureaux, Bob Hull, Roland Perry, Ray Runge, Bud Scheuneman, and Ray Bessner. The show was directed by co-authors Dick Richards and Chuck Porter with Ray Bessner in charge of music.

Clyde C. "Slim" Williams, international trail blazer and famous lecturer was featured in the February 10 assembly. Novelist Jack London made him the dominant character in his famed story, *Burning Daylight*, because "Slim" likes to play with danger. This adventurer drove his dogs 5,600 miles in 1932 and 1933 from Cooper Center, Alaska to Washington, D. C. to plead for the Alaskan-Canadian international highway. His talk *Blazing an International Trail* was illustrated with motion pictures in color.

The program for the final assembly of the first semester featured seventy musicians of the University Concert orchestra directed by Mr. Leslie Isted. A unique feature of this orchestra was its personnel which was composed entirely of students, for few colleges have strictly all-student orchestras.

Pasupuleti Gopala Krishnayya, native Indian, gave a lecture on *Ghandi and His Influence in India* on March 10. Krishnayya, a Hindu, belongs to the House of the Tirmul Naick, whose descendants ruled over the greater part of Southern India and Ceylon for nearly 500 years before the British occupation.

Record-making deep-sea diver, Max Nohl, holder of the world's deep-sea diving record and internationally famous submarine explorer, appeared in assembly to present a lecture illustrated by an all-color feature-length picture. Women took over the campus March 17 as well as the assembly program and presented an original narrative, *We the Women, Speak*. Candidates for offices in Women's League, Y.W.C.A., and Women's Recreational Association were introduced.



"The Stars and Stripes" mobilize—Summer School program. • Karsten Ohnstad—The world is at his fingertips. • Women's Day: Choral reading group in "We, The Women Speak!" • Mr. DeYoung and Pasupuleti Gopala Krishnayya—we heard about Ghandi and India.



Bartz, Walter; Baxter, Junella; Betzelberger, Leo; Blundell, Janet; Byrne, David; Enns, Marjorie; Fisherkeller, Dorothy; Fulton, Elsie; Hancock, Juanita; Harper, Bertha; Harris, Madalyn; Hayes, Margaret; Hildebrand, Lucile; Kiester, Kitty; Kinnaman, Margaret.

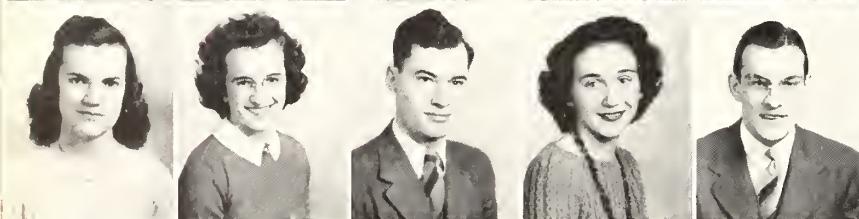
HONORS DAY



Kwasigroh, Clifford; Lewis, Martha; Liston, Sarah; Mallory, Hope; Massock, Mrs. Lucille Snow.



Matthews, Jean; Mills, Robert; Norder, Helen; Pancake, Louise; Peaco, Harmon.



Price, Jane; Price, Mary Ellen; Robb, James; Roberts, Mrs. Lorraine Janda; Rouse, Lawrence.



Sanner, Jewel; Smallwood, Funice; Spiers, LaVonne; Tellaro, Frances; Terpening, Lois.



Theis, Marilyn; Horreyson, Barbara; Underkofer, Mary; Underwood, Mary Margaret; Yahr, Charles.



Three Queens — and a handful of lesser cards.

MARCHING BAND

"Countermarch, Roundabout, Left, Right, Left"

Remember those neatly done formations, the clean-cut strides as the University Marching Band clipped down the field between halves of the football games last fall? Credit for such precision and agility should partly go to drum majors Charles Moore of Normal, Ray Bessmer of East Moline, and Emmett Best of Collinsville, who assisted Mr. Wayne F. Sherrard in originating and developing the band spectacles. Instead of only one major for the whole season, the responsibilities were divided among these students. This change increased the enthusiasm and helped create better shows.

Esther and Jane Hileman of Bloomington, and Anna Marie Oppermann of Trenton added the feminine touch to all formations with their high-stepping, whirling skirts, and flashing batons. Lex Samaras acted as

drum sergeant.

This fall the Redbirds' marching band journeyed to Western State Teachers College. Within the past three years, this musical organization has made appearances on each of the other four teacher-training institutions of Illinois.

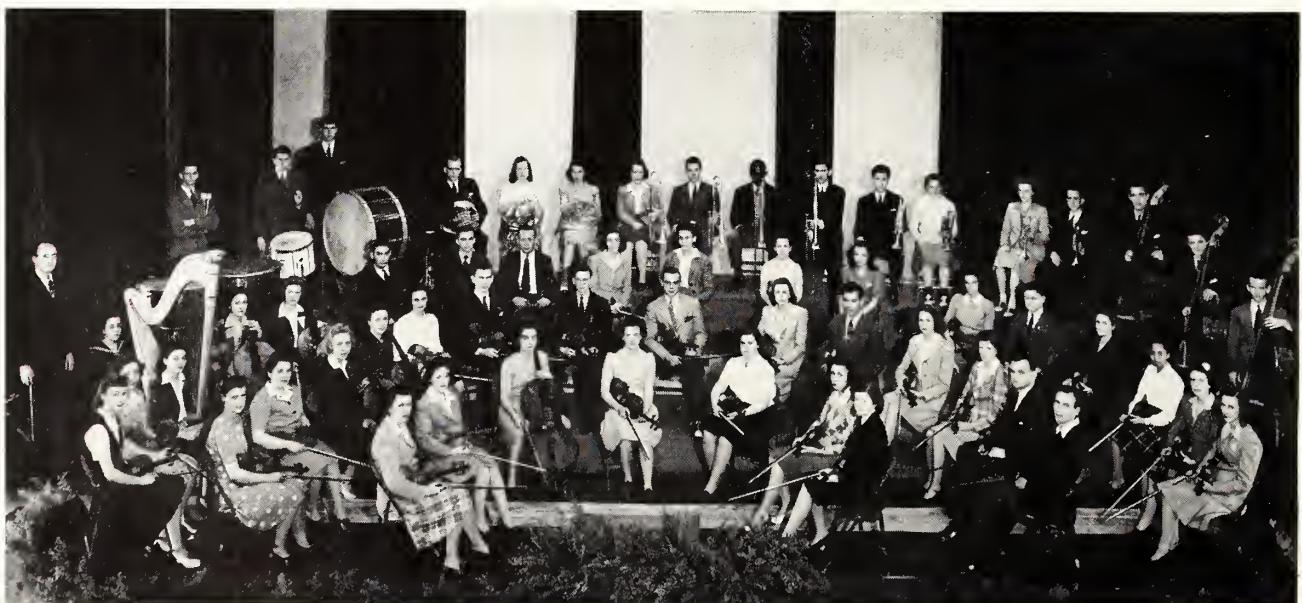
The University Marching Band received favorable comment for the impressive show it presented during the Homecoming game. Remember those fellows in their flashy red coats coming out in regular formation underneath the goal post? When the signal was given, they formed a cannon; then across the field came the cry, "Ready! Aim! Fire!" and the letters "A," "R," "M," "Y," were shot forth from the human cannon amid a drum fanfare.

Even though this was a difficult year for the band with the various branches of service calling men from campus to camps, nevertheless, it remained a strictly masculine organization, furnishing pep and entertainment for football games and for civic parades. Yes, indeed, the Marching Band won a name for itself!



Top Row—Procasky, Sims, Kersten, Kessinger, Fengel, Wood, Smalley, Kindred, Irvin, Monnier, Bessmer, Clark, Marlin, Miller, West, Schueneman, Samaras. • *Fifth Row*—Mr. Sherrard, Pike, Runge, Crandall, Fallon, Calvin, Rein, Schilp, Overholt, Carlson, Howell, Galvin, Williams, Bowsher, Williams, Bodine, Mader, Laine, Maley, Lee. • *Fourth Row*—Karch, Griswold, Livingston, Greene, Coles, Weber, Wones, Cottrell, Reeves, Houghton, Kirchner, Weinbuff, Reeves, Williamson, VanCuren, Price, Johnston. • *Third Row*—Heike, Brownlow, McArthy, Holm, Houk, McGuire, Best, Thompson, Matteson, Calhoon, Orr, Wilson, Sell, Sauls, Voigt, Howmiller, Benedict, Richardson, Goodier, Wenzel, Motherway, Pruden. • *Second Row*—Rapalee, Herrick, Bailey, Howmiller, Catlin, Heister, Waldmier, Chesebro, Starr, Meyers, Goodell, Scheeler, Lincoln. • *Front Row*—Schaad, Broitzman, Tombaugh, Juarez, Frank, Fraser, Lighthall, Spalding, Phleger.

UNIVERSITY CONCERT BAND



Top Row—Mr. Isted, Karch, Schueneman, Samaras, Procasky, Best, Orr, Matteson, Mader, Houghton, Williams, Laine, Calvin, Pike, Smalley, Fengel, Bessmer, Sims, Kessinger. • *Third Row*—Lathrop, McGuire, Burton, Houk, Underwood, Waldmier, Williamson, Johnson, Lincoln, Chesebro, Spalding, Phleger, Leasman, Rein, Cottrell, Henderson, Reeves, Emery. • *Second Row*—Pence, Smith, Coles, Rapalee, Miller, Maley, Broitzman, Richardson, Goodier, Juarez, Wenzel, Woods, Garrett, Benedict. • *Front Row*—Forbes, Fraser, Pruden, Phillips, Holm, Odell, Schaad.

UNIVERSITY CONCERT ORCHESTRA

BLACKFRIARS

Drama, Music, Sociability

Historically, Blackfriars date back to the fourteenth century, but hysterically they are very much of the present. When Blackfriar initiation takes place at the Co-op, everyone dashes to occupy a booth or table and view the evening's uproarious proceedings. Spectators come prepared to be surprised at nothing, and when a pajama-clad initiate steals a kiss from an unwary co-ed, or when someone gets the bright idea of shaving one poor unfortunate's mustache just half off by the glare of the street light, they laugh—but they aren't surprised. That is Blackfriars!

In October, Blackfriars opened its portals to men students wishing to qualify for membership. Lucky lads felt not so lucky, perhaps on the fateful night of December 8, when they were ushered into public places and ordered to "do their stuff." Ask a Blackfriar how the scent of rotten eggs blends with perfume and powder. He can tell you, if he will.

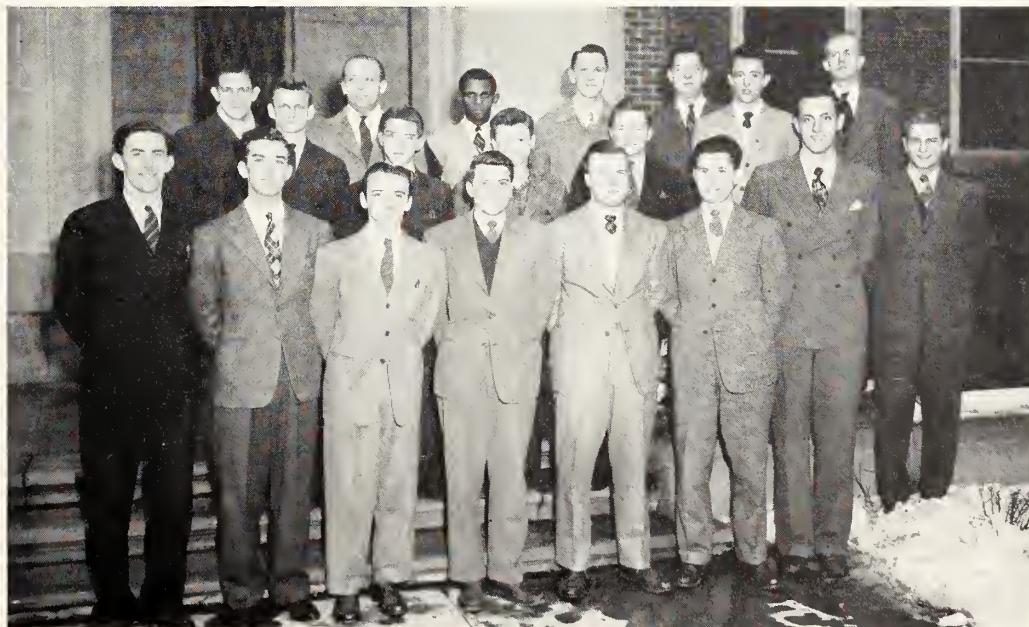
The stag Christmas Party at sponsor Mr. Richard Browne's home was a farewell party for the fellows who had to leave during the holidays. Keeping up morale on the home front, Blackfriar members held a dance at the Co-op on January 23, reportedly a "bang-up" affair. Another farewell party, this time

for the Air Corps boys, was in order in February—again at Mr. Browne's, but this time the girl friends were included in the festivities.

Instead of the traditional Blackfriar musical, written and directed by the fellows themselves, this year the group presented an assembly program, "Design for Leaving." Slapstick humor held sway until the last scene, when the few remaining members formed a silhouette in blue as a background in honor of the fifty-five Blackfriars, including the first sponsor, Mr. John Fraley, who are in service in India, New Guinea, Alaska, Hawaii, North Africa, and England. Called from the organization this year were Clyde Williams, Dick Richards (writer of last year's show), Bob Broitzman, Eddie Anderson, Chuck Porter, Bill Calvin, Bill Johnston, Roland Perry, Ray Laine, Jack Allen, Bud Schueneman, John Dempster, and Truman Hudson. Bob Von Bergen left because of ill health. This left nine Blackfriars to carry on: Abbot Lex Samaras, Scribe Ray Bessmer, Jim Moore, Ray Runge, Rusty Harris, Emmett Best, Bob L'Heureux, Bob Hull, and Chuck Williams.

Blackfriars from all over the world wrote that they would like to feel that the old organization had kept track of them, so Scribe Bessmer collected pictures and information about each one, making from them a permanent record book. Now the boys have something else to come back to. Though the organization has disbanded until "wars shall be no more," the fun-loving spirit of Blackfriars goes merrily on, and wherever a Blackfriar is, there will be entertainment and originality also.

Top Row—Perry, Johnston, Williams, Hull, Mr. Browne, Moore, Best. • *Middle Row*—Schueneman, Hudson, Lorenzini, Dempster, Bessmer, Runge. • *Front Row*—Laine, L'Heureux, Anderson, Samaras, Richards, Calvin.





Top Row—Harris, Johnson, Schoneweis, Oppermann, Rhodes, Duckworth, Heike, Clauson, Sanner, Drinhaus, Frank, Neil. •
Third Row—Yepsen, Reeves, Dunklin, Smallwood, M. Price, Chaffee, Todd, Peel, Cope, Coplan, Warbinton, Morris, Breen.
• *Second Row*—Pumphrey, Brenkmann, Chesebro, Orr, Tucker, Smith, Smith, Buchholz, Beeman, Bug, Chally, Guither,
McVicar, Thatcher, Decker, Carter, Theis. • *Front Row*—Miss Westhoff, Grider, Fisherkeller, Norder, West, Brenkman,
Whitehead, Wilson, Peithman, Eyer, Warming, Van Curen, Blundell, J. Price, Gordon, Singley.

WOMEN'S CHORUS



Top Row—Pruden, Heft, Bremer, Chesebro, Sherwood, Pumphrey, Yepsen. • *Middle Row*—Frank, Neil, Spalding, Pike,
Price, Mader, Selk. • *Front Row*—Miss Knudson, Goodier, Cope, L'Heureux, Bessmer, Best, Samaras, Houk, Reeves, Emery.

CHOIR



MEN'S GLEE CLUB

Top Row—Best, Engel, Kanning, Byrne, Hull, Kearney, Rouse, Ellison, Procasky, Bessmer, • *Third Row*—C. Williams, Babb, Leggett, Hudson, Daniel, Rein, Miss Boicourt, Moore, George, Samaras, Sheppelman, Smith, Calvin. • *Second Row*—Kirchner, Baker, Benedict, L'Heureux, Norton, Williams, Boley, Sharp, Neumann, Shepherdson. • *Front Row*—Harrington, Weber, Broitzman, Schueneman, Peaco, Downs, Marlin, Runge.



STRING QUARTET
Pence, Phillips, Neil, Schuett



WOMEN'S TRIO
Bremer
Whitehead
Price





The ghost walks in *A Murder Has Been Arranged*—Lorenzini, Cherhavy, Kuemmel, Healey, Price, Curtiss, Smith. • The Children's Theater: *The Emperor's New Clothes*.

UNIVERSITY PLAYS

Hans Anderson's fantasy "The Emperor's New Clothes" was presented by the Children's Theater under the direction of Miss Mabel Allen, November 20 and 21. The cast was made up entirely of Metcalf pupils. University students aided in the production.

The Bernhardts and Barrymores of Tomorrow

Assistant directors were Ethel Meyers and Marian DePew. Members of the stage and painting committee who planned and designed the difficult and elaborate setting were Claire Lager, Genelle Llewellyn, Enid Langer, Marjorie Munns, Emilie Dutczak, Imo-

gene Henderson, June Million, Bob Boley, Inez Payne, Veleta Hendrix, Maxine Reynolds, Sue Nash, Maxine Tiffany, Lorraine Sandeen, Hal Kearney, and Glenn Bradshaw.

A suave and ruthless murderer—a blood curdling cry—death—and Maurice Mullins triumphs again! “A Murder Has Been Arranged,” by Emlyn Williams, directed by Miss Allen and assisted by Marion Gillespie, lured the Homecomers to Capen auditorium for the first University Theatre production of the year. Rex Smith, as Maurice Mullins, turned in a remarkable performance and ably succeeded in holding his audience spellbound throughout the three acts. Fellow cast members who memorably conveyed the mood of suspense and mystery were Ethel Myers, Cherrie Jane Healey, August Lorenzini, Inez Payne, Irene Cherhavy, Enid Langer, Helen Norder, Jane Price, Helen Summers, Virginia Kuemmel, Burton Curtiss, and Rose Kuzmiski.

An observation of rehearsals of “Letters to Lucerne” left one gasping at the dexterity with which the mentionables in the cast intermittently emitted gutteral or high thin sounds. Members of the cast were forced to abandon their Middlewestern twang for the German, French, and Polish dialects which helped to create atmosphere in this war drama. The cast included Emilie Dutzak, Lois West, Imogene Henderson, June Ruzicka, Marjorie Johnson, Avis Youngberg, Lois Terpenning, Lorraine Sandeen, and Maxine Miller. Male roles were taken by Eugene Mueller, Don Thompson, Phil Atkinson, and Jim Robb.

Stage and scene crews—They swing a mean hammer and paint brush. • “Cast out front!” Miss Allen and clip-board. • Kuzmiski, DePew, and Myers attired for an evening in The Scene Shop. • Below—Bradshaw, DePew, Broitzman—Shaw’s *Candida* for last year’s Commencement. • *Letters to Lucerne*. West reads to Henderson, Terpenning, Ruzicka, Dutzak, Johnson, Miller, Sandeen.





Top Row — Wheeler, Myers, Canton, Bitting, Scarbeary, Price, Jahnke, Spencer, Weldon, Tiffany. • *Third Row* — Robb, Strickland, Sullivan, Bell, Helmick, Hoover, Munns, Elliott, Walter, Henderson, Boley, Bradshaw. • *Second Row* — Staples, Calhoon, DePew, Miss Yates, Broitzman, Vogel, Kuzmiski, Healey, Payne. • *Front Row* — Miss Allen, Henley, Gillespie, Lorenzini, Dutczak, Kearney.

JESTERS

*Why Not Join
the Jovial Jesters?*

Take your choice of eight committees; devote the best years of your life to them; learn about "cyc" lights, "spots," "tormentors"—everything from cue calls to casein, from roles to ratchets, from spiral stairways to spirit gum. Result: You'll not only know the University theatre and all that's in it, but what is more, you'll be a Jester, my son!

Famous in the annals of Jester history are the vinegar-drinking informal initiations. There is also a speech about ". . . only those who are Jesters may wear the Jester pin . . ." which the nervous neophyte commits to memory and forgets as soon as the Jester spirit takes him by the hand and leads him through the

highly solemnized ceremony.

Marian ("Candida") DePew conducted the meetings for this group interested in the masque and buffoonery of the stage. Vice-president Bob Broitzman as social chairman spent hours chasing reviews of the "Eve of St. Mark" and "Cry Havoc." Erva Calhoon served as minute-woman for the organization. Wilma ("Brief Music") Vogel took care of the money matters; Miss Ruth Yates sponsored the thespians.

These histrionic aspirants tackled an assembly program, the tear-jerking melodrama "Hopewell's Homey Haven," brainchild of members Imogene Henderson, Lois Wheeler, Gus Lorenzini, and Pat Weldon. Marion Gillespie enacted the role of the naive heroine and Bob Broitzman saved the day as the "handsome, blue-eyed, hero." Marge Munns as the tearful poor old "Widow Hopewell" and villainess Claire Lager turned in memorable performances. The Bloomington U.S.O. center saw the second performance in January.

Jesters saw a good year with an able cast leading it into even better year of sociability and entertainment.

Hopewell's Homey Haven—"Stop! This wedding shall not go on!" Boley, Lorenzini, Gillespie, Walter, Broitzman, Scarbeary, Lager. • "Ah Life!"—Kearney, Robb, Munns, Gillespie, Healey.





Back Row — Miss Yates, Healey, Lorenzini, Vogel, Dutczak, Walter. •
Middle Row — Myers, Gillespie, Miss Allen, Hoover, Broitzman. •
Front Row — DePew, Jahnke, Munns, Wheeler.

THETA ALPHA PHI

'One For All— and All For One'

"And after you get three whole dramatic credits, you can belong to Theta Alpha Phi!" You, therefore, buy yourself a paint smock, learn how to turn ratchets, how to make cheesecloth into a fairy's wings, go berserk finding period furniture in somebody's attic, make opera hats out of cardboard, use quantities of spirit gum gluing beards on anyone and everyone, make tickets for every seat in Capen, drive your roomy near psychosis by rehearsing your lines—and you end up at Sponsor Miss Allen's house, undergoing formal initiation.

Oh, happy is the hour that finds you a full-fledged member of this group with the theatrical flair! Leader of the honorary speech fraternity this year was Howard Hoover, invaluable on props committees and stage work. Vice-president Marion Gillespie stepped into Howard's position when he left with the enlisted

reserves. Ethel Myers, to be remembered for her role as "Prossy" in "Candida," is keeper of the books and funds. Lois ("Brief Music") Wheeler keeps the historian's scrapbook.

Business meetings of these thespians took form of dinners at the Campus Inn. Regular attendants were Bob Broitzman, Lowell Walter, Cherrie Healey, Emilie Dutczak, Gus Lorenzini, Marge Munns, Marian DePew, June Million, and Lois Jahnke. Miss Ruth Yates of the speech department is also an active member of the group.

Other meetings, held in conjunction with Jesters, were usually in the form of panel discussions of current plays or lives of playwrights. These interesting and varied programs were entirely student-arranged. Homecoming brought the annual breakfast with alumni at Miss Allen's home. This year's was a grand reunion of the stage family.

The Christmas party, held with the Jesters at Miss Ruth Yates' home, was strictly "super." Theta Alpha Phi members pledged their talents to the Jesters assembly program that was given January 13.

If you have a yen for the legitimate theatre, if you yearn to act behind footlights, if you are concealing Katherine Cornell tendencies, or if you are just plain "crazy" about dramatics, you'll find a place just waiting for your talents. Drop into the D. P. office. Maybe you, too, are a potential dramatic protégé.



Top Row—Elder, Fanelli, McCoy, Rutledge, Johnson, Kuemmel, Ruzicka. • *Third Row*—Mr. Isted, Benjamin, Theis, Schoneweis, Yepsen, L. West, Hildebrand, Broitzman, Weber. • *Second Row*—Fisherkeller, Whitehead, Duncanson, Bell, Price, Healey, Brown. • *Front Row*—M. West, Herrick, Moore.

PHILADELPHIA

You Never Get Your Fill of Philadelphia

Remember that list of nominal Philadelphia members that drew you like a magnet to the bulletin board last fall, and feeling very humble you silently vowed, "I'm going to do my best to be accepted as an active"? Then on the red-letter day when the final vote was cast, and you saw your name again, something like a golf ball came into your throat.

Active members had enlivened Phil Hall with a few ideas and some elbow grease; so with blithe spirits and plenty of hard labor the furniture was re-upholstered, the piano polished, the old heirloom desk rejuvenated and last year's dust was shaken from the plaque hanging above the stage. Phil Hall beamed with new Phil ribbons and cordial welcomes.

No sooner were you a formally initiated active member, than President Betty Duncanson told us that the annual Phil-Wright contest would be held earlier than usual, so we gathered our forces and planned the battle with the help of sponsor Mr. Leslie Isted.

Facing the fire for Philadelphia were debaters Helen O. Johnson and Dorothy Rutledge, pianist Dorothy Fisherkeller, vocalist Marjorie Yepsen, orator Lois West, extempore speaker Gale Brown, and dramatic reader June Ruzicka. We bowed to the Wrights, but Phils are never conquered!

Vice-president Cherrie Healey served as program chairman for the year, and committees chosen from the group made Monday night a "coming attraction." Kenneth Miller, "clutching at the last straw," gave us a night of laughs; verse-lover Helen Fanelli read poems of Emily Dickinson; Lois Terpening brought the delightful actors in *A Midsummer Night's Dream* to us.

The Christmas party proved to be a farewell party for actives Glenn Bradshaw and Robertlee Holley, Phils who left for the armed forces.

In May, treasurer Mary Ellen Price surveyed the books and found it within our power to have the spring banquet, to get us in shape for the coming contest and give us determination to make the Wrights rue the day that they scorned the mighty Phils.

Some eighty years have passed since the first Philadelphia meeting was held; members of the society have fought in three wars; the Phils and Wrights have contested eighty-two times. Ask any old member of the Philadelphia Literary Society to tell you something of it. He would say something like this: "Give her the glory of going on, and still to be."



Top Row—Peithman, Coplan, Price, Opperman, Norder, Klemm, Selk. • *Third Row*—Samaras, Rolley, Hull, Mallory, Staples, Lorenzini, Watson, Shellhamer. • *Second Row*—Orr, Hodge, Clayton, Mr. Harper, Scarbeary, Salisbury, Lewis. • *Front Row*—Tiffany, Gillespie, Thompson, Beatty, Lee.

WRIGHTONIA

*Wright or Wrong—
This is a Good Society*

Hurling piercing words and expounding revolutionary ideas, the Phils and Wrights battled on the

stage of Capen in January. When peace returned, it was discovered that the Wrights were the conquerors.

Earl Scarbeary held the reins over the group this year, with the assistance of Bill Hodge, vice-president; secretarial-minded, Patty Clayton, and recorder-of-facts, Ruth Lee. For the thirteenth year, Mr. Charles A. Harper acted as sponsor. President-elect Ed Ropp was lured into Uncle Sam's net before beginning the fall term.

The annual Phil-Wright contest went on the record books as a 5-2 blitzkrieg for the Wrights. The contest was presided over by Betty Duncanson, president of Philadelphia, and Bill Hodge, acting president of Wrightonia. Dorothy Fisherkeller and Onalee Coplan, competed with piano solos. In dramatic reading, June Ruzicka challenged Gus Lorenzini; Gale Brown and Marjorie Thompson "extemped." Marjorie Yepsen and Mary Selk hurled musical notes at each other, while Lois West and Lowell Walter orated. Dottie Rutledge and Helen O. Johnson opposed YJean Staples and Earl Scarbeary on the National Debate question. On Washington's birthday, the Wrights celebrated with a banquet. The Wrights are already looking forward to next year's entanglement with arch-enemies, the Phils.

Top Row—Yepsen, Selk, West, Coplan, Brown, Thompson. • *Middle Row*—Johnson, Rutledge, Staples, Scarbeary. • *Front Row*—Ruzicka, Lorenzini.





SPEECH ACTIVITIES

*Debate, Oratory,
or Verse-Reading—
We Have the Winners!*

"My colleagues and I have stated the issues on the affirmation. My honorable opponent has said. . . ."

Rutledge and Johnson hammer away at opponents during a weighty debate.

Colleagues Kime and Strand agree to agree.

These familiar words are heard as another weighty debate topic begins to drive toward a solution. It is little wonder that I.S.N.U. debaters spent from seven-thirty every Tuesday evening until far, far into the night planning constructive speeches on the national debate question: "Resolved: that all the United Nations should establish a permanent Federal Union with the power to tax and regulate commerce, to settle international disputes, and to enforce such settlements, to maintain a police force, and to provide for the admission of other nations which accept the principles of the union."

The debating season started early in the fall at a contest in Des Moines, Iowa. Later trips were made to Whitewater, Wisconsin; Charleston, Illinois; Manchester, Indiana; and Akron, Ohio. Debaters contested in two tournaments on our own campus: an invitational tournament early in the season, and the Illinois Intercollegiate Debate League and Pi Kappa Delta Province contest in March.

Because Men's Debate suffered the loss of all but one of its debaters before the end of the season, there was no entry in men's debate in the contests in March. Men debaters were Lowell Walter, Francis Strand, Robertlee Holley, Earl Scarbeary, and Earl Kime.

The Women's varsity squad included Dorothy Rutledge, Helen Johnson, Patty Weldon, and Marjorie Thompson. Other participants were Mae Miller, Marguerite Elledge, Rosemary Browne, Ruth Kemp, YJean Staples, and Alice Strickland.

Representing Normal in oratory this year were Lois Wheeler expounding on the pros and cons of war mar-

Standing—Elledge, Thompson, Miller, Weldon. •
Seated—Mr. Holmes, Browne, Rutledge, Johnson.





Edwards' Medal Contestants: *Standing*—Henderson, Wheeler, Payne, Weldon, Helmick, Langer. • *Seated*—Miller, Johnson, Gillespie. • *Absent*—Munns.



Orators: *Back Row*—Mr. Sorrenson, Strand, Lorenzini, Walter. • *Front Row*—West, Wheeler, Gillespie, Munns.

riages, and Francis Strand, who came up with a "first" in the Regional Tournament with his vivid description of "The Street-Corner Politician." Gus Lorenzini, Marjorie Munns, and Marion Gillespie filled out the orators' squad.

The fortieth Edwards' Speech Medal Contest was held March 11. This contest is given annually in memory of the second president of Illinois State Normal, Mr. Richard Edwards, and commemorates his active interest in oratory and verse-reading. Miss Ruth Yates had charge of the seven poetry readers; Mr. Fred Sorrenson coached the orators.

In the poetry-reading division of the contest, Miss Helen O. Johnson was awarded the Edwards' medal for her delightful reading of Carl Sandburg's dramatic "Night Over Europe," and "Music I Heard With You," by Conrad Aiken. Other memorable readings were Amy Lowell's "Lilacs," by Inez Payne, Imogene Henderson's interpretation of "The Actor," by Conrad Aiken. Mae Miller chose the work of Edna St. Vincent Millay, entitled "Thanksgiving—1942." The favorite, "Selection from Hiawatha," by Henry W. Longfellow, was selected by Enid Langer. Patricia Weldon read Benét's "Selection from the American Voice." Musical selections by the University Women's chorus completed an evening of speech entertainment. Included were "We Praise Thee, O God," by Leland Sateren, "The British Children's Prayer," by James Wolfe, and Genevieve Davis' "The River in the Spring."

Mr. Karl Windesheim, a member of the division of speech at the University of Illinois, awarded the medals.

In oratory, Marjorie Munns captured the medal with her "Laboratories for Living." In competition were Marion Gillespie's "Because of Race," and Lois Wheeler's "To Be Or Not To Be." This annual contest has done much to keep alive Mr. Edwards' interest in speech. Since his death, the Edwards' family has sponsored the contest for Normal participants each year.

"At home and abroad," I.S.N.U. debaters, orators, and poetry readers vie for honors, test their own skill, and delight listeners with works of their own choice.





WAR SERVICE COUNCIL: Seated—Mrs. Pricer, Irvin, Mrs. Hall, Dutzak, Herrmann. • Standing—Mr. Schroeder, Stephens, Porter, Neumann, DeBarr, Mr. Douglass, Mr. DeYoung, Mr. Carrington, Mr. Goodier.



I.S.N.U. WAR ACTIVITIES

Campus Contributions For All-Out Victory

With Illinois State Normal suffering the fourth war in her history, old activities on the campus took on a new aspect under the light of stern reality, and new activities beneficial to the war effort were constantly being introduced, largely because of the work of the student and faculty members of the War Service Council and the seven major war boards.

Organized directly after the United States entered the war, the Council is made up of ex-officio members, Mr. C. A. DeYoung and President R. W. Fairchild, and the faculty and student chairman of the Government Relations and Americanism Board, Community War Service Board, War Activities Board, War Literature and Library Board, War Records Board, War Funds Board, Curricular Adjustments Board.

The Government Relations and Americanism Board, headed by student chairman Ed Neumann and faculty chairman Mr. Thomas Douglass, takes charge of special patriotic assemblies, serves as liaison agency with such groups as the American Legion, and acts as consulting group for students wishing information about the numerous branches of the armed services.

The Community War Service Board cooperates with all off-campus civic agencies, conducts forums and panel discussions on war and post-war reconstruction problems, and supplies speakers for special occasions. Students and faculty worked together under the chairmanship of student Emilie Dutzak and faculty member Mr. John Carrington.

WAR RECORDS: Seated—Miss Brennenman, Mrs. Hall, Miss Sorrenson, Miss Day, Miss Barton. • Standing—Cline, Mitchell, Mr. Linkins, Mr. Douglass. • GOVERNMENT RELATIONS AND AMERICANISM: Seated—Miss Tasher, Mr. Douglass, Miss Zimmerman. • Standing—Mr. Sherrard, Weber, Neumann, Mr. Cole. • WAR LITERATURE AND LIBRARY: Seated—Miss Welch, Mrs. Pricer, Herrmann. • Standing—Mr. Glasener, Rieger, Walter. • CURRICULUM ADJUSTMENT: Seated—Mr. Goodier, Harris, Miss Thielen. • Standing—Mr. Goodier, Dorsey, Porter. • STUDENT WAR ACTIVITY BOARD: Seated—Irvin, Miss Tucker, Miss Stroud. • Standing—Morton, Caviezel, Mr. Stombaugh.



Betty Irvin represented the students and Miss Bernice Tucker, the faculty, on the Student War Activities Board, which directs all on-campus war activities for students, cooperating in the registration of men eligible for service, assisting in the drive for more funds for the crash wagon and other emergency equipment at the municipal airport where many of the University students enrolled in Civilian Pilot Training.

Concerned with the collection of current literature on World War II, securing phonograph records of important war speeches, and planning to write eventually a history of the University's contribution to World War II, members of the War Literature and Library Board had a busy year under the leadership of student chairman Mary Kay Herrmann, and faculty chairman Mrs. Laura Pricer.

The War Records Board, through the Alumni office, keeps an accurate and detailed record of all former students and faculty members in military service, contacts all parents of enlisted students, and collects available data as a basis for the service flag and for publicity purposes. Mrs. Gertrude Hall acts as faculty chairman for this group, and Avery Stephens was the student chairman until called into the service, then Julie Cline filled the vacancy.

Jim Finley also was forced to leave his post as student chairman of the War Funds Board. Taking his place was Marian DePew; faculty chairman was Dean H. H. Schroeder. The War Funds Board has charge of all drives and funds collected for war purposes, such as the sale of war bonds and stamps, among both students and faculty.

Serving in an advisory capacity to Dean Schroeder in making curricular adjustments in the present war emergency is the Curricular Adjustments Board. Student chairman, until the armed services intervened, was Phil Porter, whose duties were taken over by Mary Ellen Price; Mr. Floyd Goodier acted for the faculty.

Groups of students and faculty members representing the Community War Service Board conducted in-



formal discussions and forums at nearby towns such as Gridley, Ellsworth, and Stanford concerning present war-time problems of manpower shortage, inflation, education in the war, and juvenile delinquency.

Direct outgrowths of the work of the Student War Activities Board were the Red Cross War Production groups knitting, sewing, and making surgical dressings for the men at the front. Classes in the War Industry Training program kept machine-shop equipment in use twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week. Through the help of the *Vidette* staff, former students received the *Vidette* at least once a month.

Navy V-1, V-5, and V-7 programs have been introduced into the University since the war, and many other course adjustments, additions, and war emphases are being made in the program, advised and advocated by the Curricular Adjustments Board.

WAR FUNDS: Seated—Mr. Schroeder, Miss Clemans, Mr. Irvin. • Standing—Bergstrom, DePew, DeBarr, Mr. Goodier. •
COMMUNITY WAR SERVICE: Seated—Goodier, Miss Ebel, Dutczak. • Standing—Mr. Carrington, Johnson, Mr. Harper.





Roll, roll, roll—for Red Cross and the boys Over There.

Julie Cline, Bill Turner, Mary K. Herrmann, and Avery Stephens lick some stamps to help Lick the Axis—

War Stamp Dance—Larry Rouse buys a ticket from Bette Salisbury—Lois Jahnke beams approvingly.

Streetch—down and touch the floor!

Sewing for Uncle Sam.

Squat!

Knit one, purl two—Red Cross again.



FACULTY IN SERVICE



William R. Lueck
Civilian Instructor, Army Air Corps



John Eugene Fraley
Red Cross Recreation Director



Lieut. Edwin G. Struck
Army Air Corps



Lieut. (j.g.) Harold Eugene Frye
U. S. Navy



Donald L. Weismann
Civilian Instructor, Army Air Corps



Eugene Leonard Hill
Red Cross Recreation Director

Lieut. George William Bodecker
Army Air Corps

Lieut. Henri R. Pearcey, Chaplain
U. S. Army



Lawrence E. Irvin
Red Cross Recreation Director

BROWSING ROOM BOOK TALKS

Bookworms Browse At Milner Booktalks

Miss Blanche McAvoy, assistant professor of biological science, opened the first of a series of delightful one-half hour Sunday get-togethers devoted to book discussions. Miss McAvoy chose the topic, *The Nature of the Out-of-Doors in Books*. She gave brief resumés of Charles Darwin's *Structure and Distribution of Coral Reefs*, and *Carl Akeley's Africa* by Mrs. Mary Jobe Akeley.

One wintry Sunday in December, Miss Dorothy Hinman, assistant professor of English, solved the problem for many adults with her lecture, *Books for Christmas for the Younger Members of the Family*. She reviewed books which appeal to the younger literary fans and to the teen-agers.

One afternoon was devoted to drama by Miss Ruth V. Yates, professor of speech, who read Thornton Wilder's current Broadway play, *Skin of Our Teeth*. Mr. John A. Kinneman, associate professor of sociology, used the works of Carl Sandburg, Robert Frost, and several negro poets in his talk, *Poetry of the Minorities*. *A Literary Approach to the Old Testament* was the unique theme of Mr. Herbert Hiett, head of the English department, when he spoke for the browsing room listeners. Miss Mabel Clare Allen gave her contribution to the field of drama by discussing the plays of William Saroyan.

In January, Miss Katherine Carver, with *School Teachers in Books*, as the theme, traced the attitude held toward the teacher from the early days of pedagogy in ancient Greece and Rome to that of today.

The war did not escape the limelight of the browsing room. Miss Esther Vinson, associate professor of English, in her witty conversational manner, commented upon the reviewed recent novels which have the present war as their background. Mr. Richard G. Browne, associate professor of social science, in a later date, stimulated his audience as he spoke upon *American Newspaper Reporters Look at Europe*.

Mr. Kinneman, Miss Guthrie. • Miss Yates, Weldon, Lorenzini. • Miss Crosby, Miss McAvoy, Miss Guthrie. • Miss Carver, Miss Cooper, Mrs. Henderson, Miss Flagg.



HOMECOMING

*This Year We Burned
Our Own Bonfire!*

Homecoming—1942; although curtailed because of the war, it was still the traditional mad whirl of events that threw students and alumni into a three-day frenzy of hilarity and fun. October 15, 16 and 17 staged Illinois State Normal University's twenty-second annual Homecoming which started out with the first performance of the Homecoming Play. Thursday evening, at 8:15 the curtain rose on *A Murder Has Been Arranged*—a spine-chiller by that master of mysteries, Emlyn Williams—that held audiences spell-bound and carefully avoiding all dark corners as they left the auditorium. Then immediately after came the gigantic bonfire and pep rally. Several shifts of determined I.S.N.U. men guarded the bonfire for eight hours Thursday, with a glint in their eyes that boded disaster to any potential Wesleyan fire-bugs.

After hours of anguished preparation, house and organization decorations were judged Friday evening. Fell Hall came to the front and swaggered off with first place—a coveted honor that Smith Hall has claimed for the past three years. In the B class, 305 North Street stole the show.

Jitter-bugs, jive-hounds, and sweet-and-swing dancers twirled and swirled Friday night to the music of Ernie Hechscher's band, and to Art Jarret's rhythms Saturday night. The feature attraction at the latter was of the presentation of the queen and her court. Lois Thurlow was crowned queen by "N" Club prexy Bud DeBarr while her court, Jean Mitchell, Anna Marie Oppermann, Barbara Elder, and Bernice Gallery beamed in the glare of flash-bulbs.

Under the auspices of the War Service Council, most impressive of all events was the dedication of the war Service Flag by Dean Schroeder at McCormick Field Saturday morning at eleven. The flag represents the men and women students and alumni—who are in service now and those who have valiantly given their lives for their country.

I.S.N.U. went all-out for victory Saturday when

Coffee and donuts in McCormick after the football game. • Ernie Hechscher and his band tango the South American way. • DeBarr, Queen Thurlow. • Art Jarret's vocalists. • Time out for weary feet, a side-line chat. • The crowd grows thicker by the hour.





Second prize-winner, Smith Hall.



Fell Hall copped first prize this year.

the football team conquered Eastern State Teachers' by the score of 32-0, the twelfth consecutive Homecoming victory for the Red-birds. *The Roaring 500*, an innovation in cheering sections sponsored by the Senior Class, screamed themselves purple until the final gun. The packed bleachers lustily applauded the cross-country track-team as they triumphed over Milwaukee Teachers' to the tune of 16 to 43.

Sandwiched in between these highlights were the inevitable tug-of-war (won by those plucky freshmen) teas, receptions, luncheons, breakfasts, Alumni registration, and 'open-house,' when old friends had a chance to get together and talk in the proverbial blue-streak.

Early Saturday morning the Homecoming Parade started off with booming drums and lively music as it

"Taps"—we lit our bonfire!

marched out from Fell Gate and down North Street. Instead of the traditional hobo parade, the theme this year was a *Victory Parade*. First prize honors were copped by the Commerce Club for the most unique float. Most Homecomers stole a few minutes during the day to go to the Co-op and reminisce over a coke while the air was thick with screams of "Well, look who's here!" A sprinkling of uniforms added a note of seriousness to the general gaiety and thoughts of friends scattered over the Four Corners of the World.

On Sunday, Homecoming officially over, the tumult gradually died down as alumni bade farewell to friends old and new. Three glorious days were over and 1942 Homecoming was voted another success, another memorable occasion, and another vivid memory.

Mitchell, Queen Thurlow, Opperman parade before football fans.



HOMECOMING ACTIVITIES

Thursday, October 15

- 8:15 Play
- 10:00 (after the play) Snake dance and bonfire

Friday, October 16

- 4:00 Tug-o-War, freshmen-sophomore
- 7:00 Elementary Forum club — open house, 509 Grant Street
- 8:15 Play
- 8:30 Homecoming dance

Saturday, October 17

- A.M.
- 7:15 Kappa Mu Epsilon breakfast, Methodist church
 - 7:30 Women's league breakfast, Roland's
 - 8:00 Sigma Tau Delta breakfast, Co-op
 - 9:00 Parade
 - 11:00 Service flag dedication, McCormick field
- P.M.
- 12:00 Kappa Delta Pi luncheon, Baptist church
 - 12:15 Social Studies laboratory reunion, 905 Hovey
 - 2:00 Football game
Between halves—Cross country run
After the game—Coffee and Donut reception, McCormick Gym
 - Lowell Mason club reception—Rehearsal hall
 - Home Economics club open house at Home Management house
 - 5:30 Gamma Theta Upsilon banquet, Presbyterian church
 - 6:00 Pi Gamma Mu and Pi Kappa Delta banquet, Y.W.C.A.
 - 6:00 Kappa Delta Epsilon, banquet
 - 6:30 Pi Omega Pi banquet, Masonic temple, Normal
 - 8:00 Homecoming dance
 - 8:15 Play
 - 12:00 Alpha Tau Alpha midnight luncheon, University farm

Dean Schroeder dedicates service flag. • Alumni sign on the dotted line. • Bessmer, 6 feet, 8 inches of drum major, leads Marching Band. • Sophomores get a dousing. • Finley, Byrne, and Mr. Linkins serve hungry Homecomers. • Dalla Betta carries the ball.





Stan Kenton grins engagingly at his lovely vocalist and an enthusiastic audience. • Herbie Kay and his "Jive and Sway."

CO-OP PARTIES

That's All— For the Duration

There is nothing so near to the heart of a Normal co-ed as the last-minute rush before a Co-op fling. Days of wondering if the "Big Heart-throb" (or any heart-throb) will come across with a date finally end. Telephones screaming, doorbells buzzing, and the shrill-pitched voices of fortunate femmes who rate a date fill most of the rooming houses. The question of what to wear is solved by an S. O. S. home; response brings a box filled with the little number you "wowed" the hometown fellows with. There is nothing wrong with the outfit that rigorous exercise and three days of bread and water won't remedy. And so you're set to have yourself a "time" at one of I.S.N.U.'s Co-op parties.

Take a top band together with a stag line, floor shows, a sprinkling of uniforms among civies, refreshing cokes, a game room and you have a Co-op party. Foresighting of this popular Friday night affair was always indicated by a breathless tension of every co-ed whenever her phone rang, buzzing debates over the superiority of this band's style and that band's rhythm, and a Four-Corner sale of bargain tickets.

When Bob Campbell, chairman of the Co-op Council came out with a statement, "Absolutely no Co-op parties unless 1,000 tickets are sold by the evening of September 24," the sales soared to reach the quota. These parties have been an institution in themselves on the I.S.N.U. campus, and now the drop in enrollment has made it impractical for the Co-op Council to continue to function.

Besides presenting choice top orchestras, a feature attraction of the parties has been the game room in the women's gym where party go-ers have matched their wits and skill at anything from miniature bowling to sharp-shooting.

Passing the orchestras in review, "The Master of

Musical Moods," Del Courtney and his college band opened the Co-op season on November 13. Sans superstition, Mr. Courtney who appeared with his thirteen-man band, prefers to open and close his engagements on the thirteenth. This number is lucky as far as he's concerned. Hundreds of couples delighted in the songs of vocalist Mary Jane Dodd, "dark-eyed debutante of song," Jack Milton, "novelty song stylist," and the well-known Three Dolls. His popularity was established this past year when he broke all records at the Stevens Hotel in Chicago.

Herbie Kay and his "Jive and Sway" band brought a host of dancers to McCormick gym for the second Co-op party featuring attractive Lorraine Day, Ben Purnell, Kay Kwire, and the Kay Kwartette. Called the "firstologist," Kay was the first orchestra leader to be honored with five engagements at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago, and the first prize winner in attendance records in orchestra leader popularity at the Texas Centennial.

Kay started his musical career with his Northwestern "frat" brothers at Chicago's *Trianon* ballroom. From that engagement, he moved his organization to the Blackhawk restaurant, where he established his popularity. Dorothy Lamour appeared with his orchestra when he played at I.S.N.U. seven years ago. Kay, whose dance rhythms may be heard via the networks of the Mutual, Columbia, and National broadcasting systems, is a native of Chicago where he was a student at Graeme Stewart high school and graduated from Northwestern.

Stan Kenton's dynamic orchestra was contracted by the Co-operative Council for the third party of the season, and featured Dolly Mitchell and Red Dorris. Noted for his distinctly unique style, this musical theorist began a study of the piano at the age of ten. At 16 he sold his first arrangement, and several years of piano banging followed in water-front restaurants. In 1940 Kenton organized his own band and after a year of discouragement he landed an all-summer job at a Balboa Beach ballroom in 1941. He has held the limelight on the Coca-Cola program, the Spot Light, and Fitch bandwagon.

When the party was over, all I.S.N.U.'ers knew what the Chicago Daily News meant by the following description of Kenton: "Stan's music resembles that of other swing bands only in volume. He's very tall and the key board is too low for his knees, but his 'concerto to end all concertos' is arresting. It deserves a better name."

Directly from an engagement at the Aragon, Henry King with his jivin' rhythms appeared for the fourth party. Playing the piano, Maestro King with his orchestra offered his unequalled simple arrangements. Assisting him was his fourteen-piece band, which he

has been able to retain in spite of the manpower shortage. Although he specialized in rhumbas and congas, he played swing renditions which suited the most jitterbugging collegiennes.

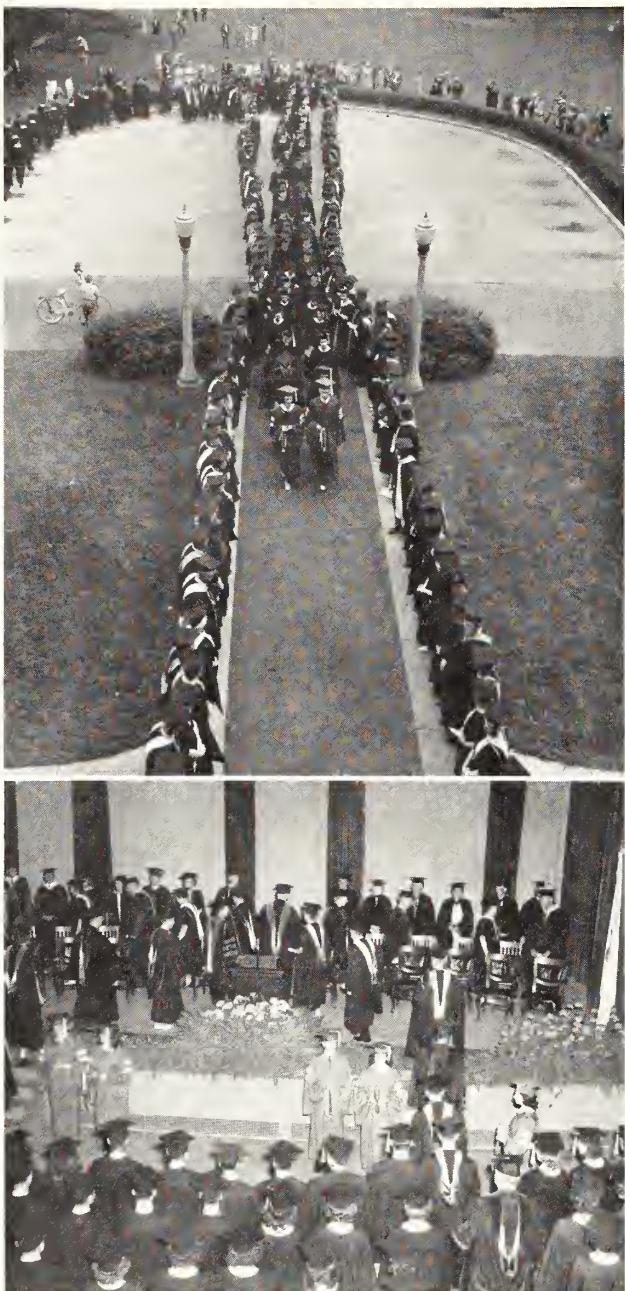
After studying with European teachers, King organized a smooth dance band; on his return from London he gained rapid success.

The last party of the season and the last party for the duration on March 12 featured Griff Williams, known as the creator of America's "most danceable music." Few men attended this dance because the E.R.C.'s had been called to the service a few days before the party. This party, too, marked the last outside engagement for Griff Williams as he had just signed a "duration booking" with the Palmer House Empire room. Irish tenor Walter Kind, baritone Bob Kirk and the Williams Warblers were the featured singers with this band. Williams, who has played in large hotels in St. Louis, Chicago, and Los Angeles, holds the all-time record for the length and attendance for his engagement at the Palmer House in Chicago.

Mr. R. W. Fogler, who supervised all plans and activities for the Co-op organization and his crew of assistants deserve praise for their efforts in making life on campus more exciting and enjoyable.

Griff William's last "outside" booking; our last Co-op party "for the duration." • Henry King, maestro of the piano.





COMMENCE-MENT

*'Glory Hast Thou
Might and Power'*

Old Main strikes the hour. The black-gowned procession begins to wind down the shaded path that leads to Sherwood Forest. That moment, so meaningful for those who walk in the line, seems all

Coveted sheep-skins grasped firmly in hand, graduates march to Old Main. • Faculty file on stage for Baccalaureate.

at once to overflow with the fullness of the hour. The graduate steps forward into the sunshine as he goes over the threshold into a new life; behind him lies his college days; before him lies the future, uncharted, unknown.

The time is gone, the hours that we spent here as freshmen, sophomores, upperclassmen. The clock in Old Main tower has looked down upon all the activities of our college life—physical, social, academic. And each student, as he goes forth, leaves behind him a part of himself which I.S.N.U. keeps and guards. Those who left us to answer the call of a country beset by war take with them indelible memories of Four Corners; of Capen auditorium; McCormick gym with the heat of a basketball game; the light that floods Milner any evening; the steady hum of students' voices at the Co-op after a game.

There are other memories, too, memories of teachers that were more than teachers, who showed us hows and whys. Teachers who became human and understanding counselors, guides. Some we will remember for their classroom personalities; the illustrative stories they told to make a point clearer; the idiosyncrasies of each instructor that endeared him in our memories.

There are the old feelings that will remain forever—the first time you saw the tower of Old Main from a distance; the feeling in the pit of your stomach at Freshman-test time; the times you overslept for eight o'clock classes; the annual Homecoming rush with old friends; the first time you stood confidently on the stage at Capen; the quick, sharp shiver that went down your spine at the syncopation of "Here's To Normal"; your first term paper; the time you got a "D" when you expected an "F"; the first time your bed was short-sheeted; the time you went on a blind date and it turned out to be that awful "drip" who sat beside you in Ed. Psych.; the way the trees come out on Normal Avenue in the Spring; the thrill of making the team in your freshman year; the scramble for *Index* autographs in the Spring.

Biology classes bring back that early-morning feeling you had when you went on a 5:00 a.m. bird hike. Unforgettable are the thoughts of the noisy debate trips; hearing Robert Frost read his "Mending Walls"; the spectacle of the United States Marine Band; hearing "Abe Lincoln" tell of Ann Rutledge's death and feeling tears on your own cheeks; the brilliancy of the Graff Ballet; climbing up the fire escape at Fell Hall after hours; Dean Barton's graciousness; the time Johnny "Seat" Davis lifted the roof off at McCormick; spending untold hours down in the Scene Shop splashing vermillion into sizewater for a set; the black

coffee and midnight oil around semester-test time, registration days that were crammed with instructions, waiting, books-to-get, things-to-do, places-to-go; the times you cut a class to get an assignment for another, Dimitri Mitropoulos and the Minneapolis Symphony; the liquid notes of Richard Crooks.

There was the terrific shock you experienced at the news broadcast on December 7; there are the memories of the afternoons you spent knitting for the Red Cross; there is the memorable picture of friends standing around the boys who left with the enlisted reserve corps the day they got their papers; there was the exciting news that the Navy was going to occupy Smith Hall; there were the dark green uniforms of the C.P.T. fellows on campus.

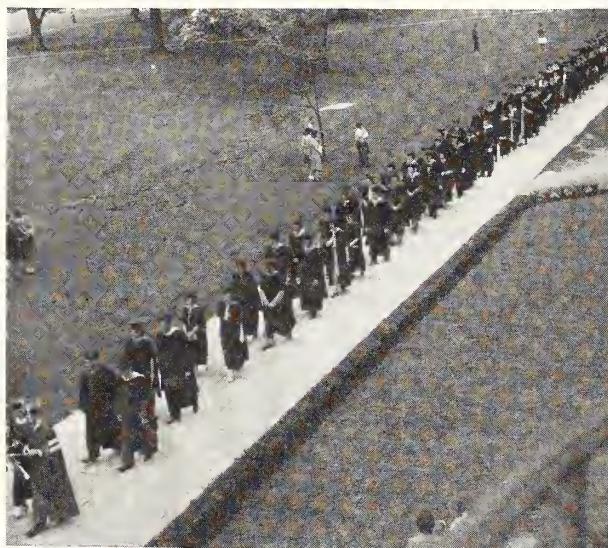
And now you find yourself heading Sherwood-way for the Torchlight parade that begins Commencement activities. The lights dot the campus as the Seniors slowly wend their way to the Senior Sing. Graduation has come with the same celerity that has made your college years pass so swiftly. Sherwood Forest again becomes the scene of the Commencement play, on June 11, the Juniors hosted the Seniors at a formal Reception, an innovation in the traditional prom.

And finally, graduation itself. The Crimson-clad Marshals of the day lead the way for the solemn line of students who have reached the culmination of two or four years of college. This is that all-important moment when you hear the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" in your ears. Clutching your B.Ed., you are suddenly filled with a nostalgia for the old sights and sounds, but the years have dropped behind as shadows of the past and ahead of you lies the future.

Private Bill Hooper receives diploma from beaming Prexy Fairchild. • Governor Dwight Green—Commencement speaker.



The long hike to Sherwood. • Grand March—Junior-Senior Prom.





Top Row—Kemp, Talbot, Moore, Goodier, Miss Keaton, Albee, Orr, Whited, Lager, Hewitt, Bolinger, Cline, Ridenour.
 • *Middle Row*—Pruden, Irvin, Price.
 • *Front Row*—Weber, Herrmann, Miss Barton, Catlin, Selk, Jahnke.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Strictly Feminine

Let me tell you about Women's League, an organization which deserves highest honors for its successful completion of a varied program that interests all women on campus. Along with the fun and frolic of the formals and tea dances, there was the serious side, that of backing the Red Cross through actual service and by raising funds.

The president's chair went to Mary Kay Herrmann, with Dorothy Catlin as vice-president, standing by. Secretary was Eileen Weber, and keeper of the vault key, Mary Selk. The colossal ideas of Lois Jahnke, social chairman, and Julie Cline, her assistant, made possible the "talked about" campus affairs. Other chair-women on the Executive Board were: Barbara Orr, Fellowship; and her assistant, Jean Albee; Virginia Pruden, Counseling; Alice Ridenour, Publicity; Jane Hewitt, Records; Bette Belle Irvin and Patricia Moore, Co-ed Editors; Claire Lager, Meetings; Mary Carolyn Goodier, Finances; Mary Jean Talbot, Citizenship; Shirley Bolinger, House Presidents Board; Mary Ellen

Price, Fell Hall President; Ruth Kemp, Y.W.C.A. President; Ethel Trilling Groves and Marilyn Whited, W.R.A. Presidents.

Dean O. Lillian Barton, who has been the sponsor since the beginning of the organization on campus, is a loyal friend of all the Leaguers and with her advice, Women's League has become a bigger and better, a more enduring and wholesome organization.

Annual Women's League Formal.



COLLEGE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

'And What is Your Platform?'

Any one who says that women can not discuss politics has not heard of the College League of Women Voters of I.S.N.U. Sponsored by charming Miss Anna Keaton, this organization knows the workings of our government from taxes to ballots.

This year, the president of this enfranchised group was Mary Jean Talbot. Vice-president Kitty Kiester and secretary Frances Cyrier assisted her in upholding the ideals and traditions of the club. Feona Kietzman served as historian.

The organization swung into a year's whirl of social activity with a welcome tea held in the student lounge one September afternoon. Darlene Hinshaw, of the

government and foreign policy department, was the chairman of the meeting in October. Mr. Richard Browne of the social science department addressed the young suffragists with the topic, "The Atlantic Charter and What It Means to Us." Dorothy Guyot arranged a trip to the Baby Fold during October's bright blue weather as a part of the studies of government and education.

During the festivities of Homecoming, these political-minded girls labored with the Women's League on plans for the breakfast served to alumni and students. At the November get-together, Janet Thompson directed the program dealing with the Red Cross.

Miss Keaton's home was the scene of the Christmas party. The department of government and social affairs, headed by Marjorie Davis, was in command. Miss Keaton and Lucille Forneris explained the procedure for passing bills in the legislature. Darlene Hinshaw, Janet Thompson, and Mary Jean Talbot informed the attenders of the post-war plans.

On the day of Irishmen and the day of the year for I.S.N.U. women, March seventeenth, the College League of Women Voters had complete responsibility of the electing of officers for Women's League. Taxes was the measure brought to the attention of these coeds when they gathered together on the first afternoon of April. In May, the picnic and the election of officers held the limelight of the social whirl.

*Seated—Guyot, F. Cyrier, M. Talbot, Kiester, J. Thompson.
• Standing—Simpson, Cisco, Kietzman, Hinshaw, C. Cyrier, L. Thompson, D. Talbot.*



NORMAL WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP

The Normal Westminster group is another of Normal's vigorous church fellowships organized by young college Presbyterians. Every Sunday evening they meet for a play hour, supper, and devotions.

President Howard Hoover headed this year's executive council with Gertrude Blair in the vice-presidency. When Howard left for the service, treasurer Roberta Helmick took control. Other council members sharing the responsibilities of publicity, recreation, commissary, membership drives, and program planning were Kenneth Sibley and Marilyn Whited.

Lectures on peoples of the globe and our post-war world filled the program roster, featuring guest speakers from the I.S.N.U. faculty. Westminsters this year provided their church with a service flag, worked for the Red Cross and originated a Sunday Vesper service with all religious youth groups participating.

Members enjoyed a year full of special occasions: the Christmas party with games, caroling and chili at the church afterwards, the freshman reception, an All-hallows celebration, a Valentine party, and wiener roasts. The May "Retreat," a day of discussion and prayer, wrote finis in the minute book for another year.

CANTERBURY CLUB

The call to services may diminish the number, but never the zeal of the Canterbury Club. Though scarcely more than one and a half years old, this organization holds a bond, stronger than ever in wartime, between young Episcopal students.

At the beginning of the fall term, the Canterbury Club numbered eighteen. Since then it has lost half its members, among them President Dick Dorsey, to the service. Under the leadership of Jean Albee, secretary, and Dorothy Hilt, treasurer, the clubbers volunteered for Red Cross work. The remaining members, including Bettie Brown, Shirley Bolinger, Lex Samaras, Bob Whamond, May Robertson, Mary Scheeler, and Sue Nash, look to a bright future for Canterbury.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Wesley Foundation is an organization for young Normal Methodists who get together each week for fun and fellowship. There's always something doing in the Methodist church every Sunday evening: ping pong, darts, checkers, shuffleboard, eating, singing, and devotions.

Under the leadership of their pastor, Dr. I. S. Corn, the energetic Wesleyans opened the 1942 term with the annual Homecoming breakfast. Later a ranch party, complete with bales of straw, cowbells, and Mexican pottery, was staged for all student members of the church. During the year the club conducted a series of programs on "Religions of the World," inviting faculty members to speak. A number of lectures on "Religion in the Fine Arts" followed these talks. Dewitt Baldwin, secretary of the Board of Missions and Church Extension of the Methodist church and New York organizer of the Lisle Fellowship, was guest speaker at the April meeting.

The Foundation sent eleven delegates to the Illinois Methodist Student conference at Urbana. It held skating parties, sponsored a student recognition day, and wound up a full year with an informal spring banquet.

This year's corps of executives included Mary Ellen Orr, president; Mary Frances Graden, vice-president; Harold Nelson, secretary; Irving Brauer, treasurer; Eleanore Allonby, Eva Cox, Dorothy Guyot, Ewell Stowell, Dorothy Sherrard, Kathryn Grise, Wendell Anderson, Bob Boley, Marjorie Reeves, William Hodge, Jim Baker, Edith Anderson, Ruth Pike, and Arthur Wykes.

MINISTERS ON CAMPUS

Something new was added when the Bloomington-Normal Ministerial Association came on campus this year. Pastors in both cities wanted to meet their student church members and to make it easy for them to hold individual conferences. Last fall the Religious Life committee met and planned with Dean Schroeder a schedule of dates and rooms available when meetings could take place. This program fulfilled a great need of students who found their ministers near at hand ready to help with their problems.

Top Row—Chandler, Martens, Prescott, Belle, Tiffany, Morris. • *Third Row*—Mounts, Moore, Staples, Strickland, Pfanz, Anderson, Davenport, Douglass. • *Second Row*—Parks, Fredrickson, Decker, Kemp, Miss McDavitt, Allonby, Henley, Pennell. • *Front Row*—M. Brenkman, Gunther, B. Waddell, Cox, V. Brenkmann, Graden, V. Waddell.



Y. W. C. A.

We Were the First

On my usual two-minute race with the bell between classes at Industrial Arts and Metcalf, I murmured unbelievingly, "Hm, fresh paint in the recesses of Old Main!" Members of the Y.W.C.A. could have satisfied all curiosity, for they had the proverbial fingers in the pudding. That clattering of hammers and splattering of paint was part of the restoration of the famous White Room in the basement of Old Main where the very first Y.W.C.A. of the world originated.

Way back in 1872, Mrs. Lyda Brown MacMurray met with a few friends in the White Room for a prayer. As the group grew, they met in various rooms on campus, eventually vacating the White Room and using other available meeting rooms. The original White Room, unused since then, was restored this year by the efforts of a painting-and-refurnishing committee with Billy Jo Waddell, Emma Chandler, Eva Cox, Eleanore Allonby, Virginia Brenkman, and Ruth Kemp in charge of the work.

Yawning members acquired exercise and appetites in a walkout breakfast last fall when the organization walked out into the country and held a worship serv-

ice. Plans for the annual lantern parade were upset by a strong northeaster one windy evening.

"Tis better to give than to receive," said the YW'ers at Christmastime and brought white-wrapped gifts to the student lounge. Helen Johnson read a Christmas story in keeping with the Yuletide program. Later the gifts were removed and taken to the negro orphanage in Bloomington.

Marching two by two to the Presbyterian church for the recognition service, prospective members were seated in the front rows of the congregation. Former members carried lighted candles; neophytes, unlighted ones. The new members were initiated by lighting their candles from the large candle carried by Ruth Kemp.

Kay Martens, World Friendship chairman for the Y.W., was assisted by Janette Pfanz and Emogene Mott in arranging the quiet hour for prayer and meditation for students and faculty in Capen February 24.

February found the advisory board meeting at Mrs. Raymond Fairchild's home. After the progress of the White Room was reported, each of the cabinet members discussed her achievements for the first semester. Miss McDavitt acted as chairman for the group.

Ruth Kemp presided over the group this year, aided by vice-president Eleanore Allonby. Mavis Decker lugged home the secretary's books while petite Jean Henley balanced the budget. Geographer Miss Neva McDavitt was the amiable sponsor.



Top Row—Harms, Capron, E. Homann, M. Homann, Condie, Lorenz, Zilly, Colonius. • *Third Row*—Thomas, J. Prange, Meisinger, Sorensen, Scheiwe, Heike, Hanschmann, Sparks, Norder, Johnson, Ahring. • *Second Row*—The Rev. G. Westberg, Voigt, Karloski, Thomsen, Mrs. Buehler, Gathmann, V. Prange, Gerike. • *Front Row*—Tallon, Brakenhoff, Grauer, Themer, Martens, Otte.

GAMMA DELTA

It Happens Twice a Month

"The meeting will come to order." These words rang out the first and third Wednesday of each month as President Don Thomsen caught the attention of Gamma Delta members.

Gamma Delta is an organization which promotes Lutheran fellowship among the students of I.S.N.U. Members are given valuable experience which will help them to work with similar groups when they are teachers. Anyone who was not a follower of the Lutheran religion was invited to attend the meetings which were devoted throughout the year to religious education and social affairs.

Wayne (Bookstore) Gathmann was vice-president for the first semester; Melvin Meisinger, during the second semester until his induction into the army. Helen Karloski and Marjorie Brakenhoff divided the office of secretary for two semesters. Virginia Prange and Mae Homann were treasurers. Eva Homann held the office of membership chairman. Lorene Tallon followed Mildred Harms as social chairman. Henriette

Voigt preceded Kay Martens as educational chairman.

Valuable to the functioning of the organization was sponsor Mrs. Rose Buehler and ministerial advisers Reverend Walter Hohenstein of the Trinity Lutheran church, Reverend Granger Westberg of the First English Lutheran church, and Mr. Ernest Gereke, student pastor of the Trinity church.

Henriette Voigt and Don Thomsen were delegates to the Lutheran student convention at Northwestern in the fall. Wayne Gathmann, Amber Grauer, Kay Martens, Reverend Westberg, and Mrs. Buehler were also in the group. While there, the group also attended the Wisconsin-Northwestern football game.

A formal initiation with candle-light service was held at Smith Hall in October. The service was read by Prexy Thomsen and educational chairman Voigt, followed by Reverend Hohenstein's talk on the meaning of the legend and purpose of Gamma Delta.

December was a full month for the Gamma Delta'ers with a Christmas party in the form of a carol sing. Did you notice any hoarse voices the next day or an extra-long waiting line in Dr. Cooper's office?

The spring picnic was recorded in many diaries as the "best ever," for it combined plenty of good food along with the pleasant times characteristic of Gamma Delta, and left everyone with that old nostalgic "hope to see you next year" feeling.

Top Row—Foley, Iserman, Bouk, C. Cyrier, Dennis, Picchi, O'Connor, Browne, Walsh, Jones, F. Cyrier, Dickman. • *Third Row*—Forneris, Taylor, Guarino, Killian, Snyders, O'Toole, Barry, Carey, Newman, Carlon, Mini, Weber, Brasi. • *Second Row*—Haug, Silverstrini, Leach, Canning, Miss Connell, Fanelli, Kraft, Breen. • *Front Row*—Waters, Bergschneider, Kamp, Trecker, Moore, Murphy, Hayes, Weldon.



NEWMAN CLUB

Lively, Loyal, Loquacious is This Religious Group

The campus organization of Catholic culture and Catholic fellowship is the Newman Club, organized to deepen the spiritual and enrich the temporal lives of its members. Through a balanced program of religious, intellectual, and social activities, the Catholic students are welded into a common union.

Homecoming for Catholic alumni and students was celebrated by a breakfast in the Mirror Room of the Hotel Rogers. One Sunday morning in October, new members were formally initiated and received Holy Communion at morning mass. Installation into the National Federation was followed by a supper and social hour in the club rooms at Holy Trinity Church.

Monthly meetings were given over to questions concerning Catholic doctrine which were raised by students themselves or chosen for their interest to college people. These meetings took the form of panel discussions, symposiums, and open discussions, Father Moore and Father Lohan, pastors of Holy Trinity Church, each appearing at one of the gatherings.

On the first Sunday in May, Newman Club members attend mass in a body, and in the evening get together for their spring banquet. This year letters were sent to the members who are in the armed service, asking them to attend mass at the same time present members and alumni heard a special mass for them.

Officers were changed several times during the year because of the fluctuating enrollment. Dick Paynic and Helen Fanelli shared the presidential office; Bill Canning, Ed O'Toole, and Frances Cyrier served as vice-president; Marjorie Sullivan and Rita Trecker filled the position of secretary; while Tressie Leach was appointed treasurer.

Program chairman was Jeanette Short; social chairman, Marjorie Kraft; membership chairman, Ambrose Picchi, whose place was taken when he left by Vincent Brazi; publicity chairman, Tulio Silverstrini; war service secretary, Margaret Breen. Reverend Father Moore, pastor of Holy Trinity Church in Bloomington is chaplain, and Miss Regina Connell, adviser.

Many Catholic young men, some former officers of the club, left this year for military service. Among these were: Aldo Ceresa, John Dickman, William Isermann, Leo Kerber, Elmer Kiesewetter, Edward McManus, Robert Mershon, Edward O'Toole, Ambrose Picchi, James Sneyd, William Walsh, Richard Paynic, Steve Paynic, Bill Canning, John Cox, Tony Garnero, James McDonald, John Moreiko, Tom DePauw, Bill Howard, and Earl Kime.



Top Row—Duncan, C. Porter, Schueneman, Rusk, Henson, Spaulding, Benedict. • *Third Row*—Dean Linkins, Conde, Smith, Byrne, Shultz, Prange, Parks, Peterson, Hoobler, Bachman. • *Second Row*—Procasky, Whamond, Richards, Mrs. Ream, Runge, Campbell, Robb. • *Front Row*—Marshall, P. Porter, Dorsey, Hinkle, Lindsey.

SMITH HALL

'Mother' Ream's Boys

Three-hour-long house meetings, secretary Dick Richards' memorable six-page, single-spaced, type-written minutes, serious talks turning hilarious, and "Mother" Ream's quiet presence made Smith Hall home to the fellows who lived there. President Ray Runge kept order at said meetings, while vice-president Bob Campbell arranged the Injun Summer Minne-hahop, the Christmas informal radio dance and buffet supper. Stars on the service flag represent more than half of the boys who began the year at the Hall: Treasurer Hal Kearney, Allen, Benedict, Boley, Bradshaw, Fallon, Dorsey, Price, P. Porter, C. Porter, Finley, Kennedy, Reid, Spaulding, Duncan, Schueneman, Pollak, and Henson. Contributing always to the harmony of the group were Mrs. Willeta Ream, house mother, and Dean of Men, R. H. Linkins. April saw Smith Hallers move out, forty Navy men move in, as I.S.N.U. offered its facilities to the war program.



Their last Christmas party in "civies." • Wehling pours while Pollak and Hoobler wait patiently.



Top Row — Herrick, Holtje, Mrs. Warren, Moore, Fulton. • *Front Row* — Adair, Roberts, Neumann, Salisbury, Price (Pres.), Herrmann, Hewitt.

FELL HALL

Study and Fun— It's Fell Hall Life

What campus telephone service resembled "perpetual motion" this year? What mail box looked like a censor's desk with V-mail and upside-down "Frees"? Who had a major face-lifting operation and became "Miss I.S.N.U.—1943"? You get the \$64! It was Fell Hall.

New honors came to Fell Hall under the regime of presy Mary Ellen Price and Secr'y-Treas. Bette Salisbury. For the first time in a long, long while the "Class A First" sign was propped upon the Homecoming decoration of efforts of Fell Hallers, and Smith-Hall loyalists are still dazed. "H. R.'s" were: Caryl Adair, Elsie Fulton, Billie Herrick, Pat Moore, Lorraine Janda Roberts, Mary Kay Herrmann, Jane Hewitt, Marcia Holtje, Lois Thurlow DeBarr, and Priscilla Donaldson Neumann.

Director Mrs. Mae Warren was so very busy this year with ration-point juggling that there was only a glimpse of her once in awhile.

Fell Hall has its face lifted.





U. Club Executive League: Standing—Turner, Calvin, Spaulding, Boley. • Seated—Mr. Linkins, DeBarr, Duncan, Morton, Wehling, Neumann.

UNIVERSITY CLUB

Stags Without Drags

"U Club" we call it—this strictly-for-men organization! It is U Club you see taking a hand in the all-school party during Freshmen Week, throwing a Stag Party for all the men of the University, taking on its broad masculine shoulders the annual Christmas Service, the Religious Conference in the spring, the Mother's Day Service, and the Stunt Show.

Industrious officers for the year were president Ed Neumann, vice-president Les Wehling, secretary Bill Morton, and treasurer Bob Campbell while active Executive Board members included Ray Duncan, Bob Spaulding, Ray Runge, Bill Turner, Bert DeBarr, Earl Scarbeary, Bill Hodge, and Keith Davis.

After the Stag Party had shown members the sans-feminine companionship they could expect, Clubbers turned thoughts to the annual Christmas Service. Rewards for their efforts were in the admiring "ahs" breathed as Capen's stage was seen changed into a wonderland of evergreens, and in the message spoken

from this setting by the Reverend Charles Schwantes.

The Mid-Winter "No corsage, please" formal came and went; then Stunt Show committeemen Emmett Best, Lex Samaras, and Chuck Procasky prepared for a presentation that would black out the Great White Way. Joining forces with Women's League, University Club placed another Religious Conference and Mother's Day Service on the records for a full year.



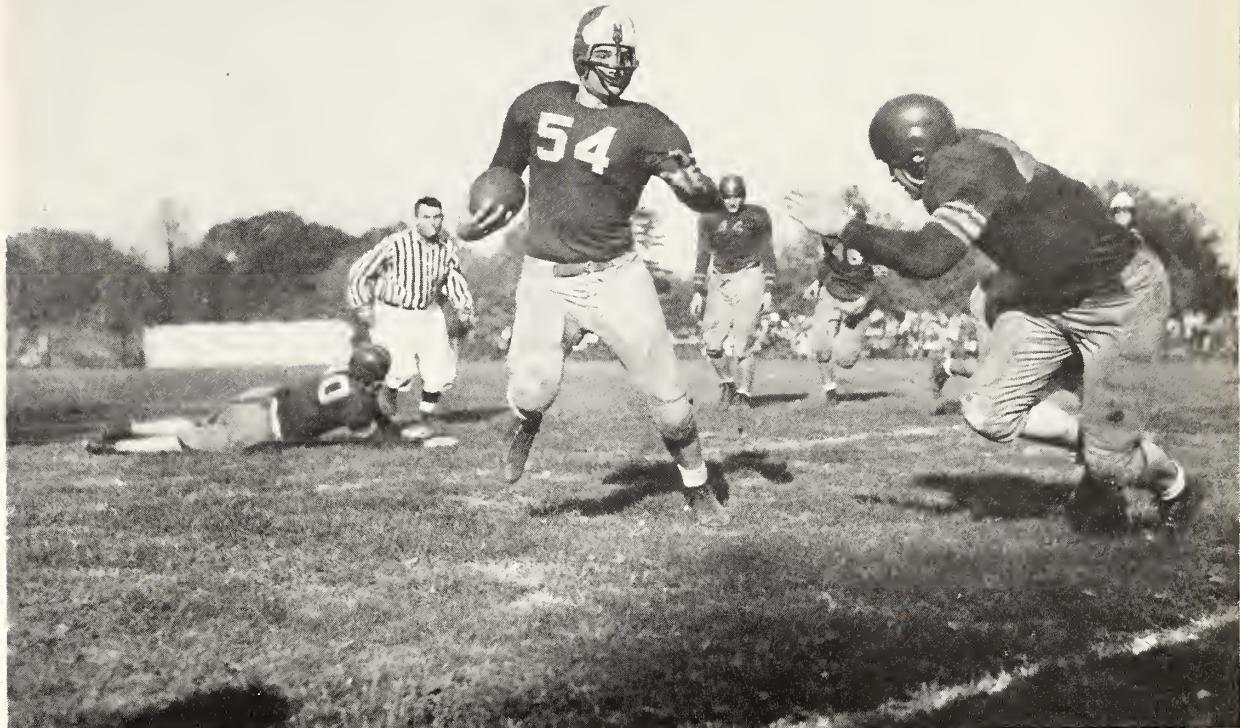
War Stamp Dance, co-sponsored by Women's League and U. Club.

A good education
consists in giving
to the body and
to the soul he
beauty and
perfection
they are



Athletics





FOOTBALL

Battered, But Unbowed

Although the Red Birds got off to a slow start this year, they finished with a good record and nosed Northern State Teachers out for second place in the Illinois Inter-Collegiate Athletic Conference. For the first time in the last four years, Coach Howard Hancock's gridders failed to rank first in the I.I.A.C.

Captain Sam Chicas lead the team only in the season's first game with Indiana Teachers. Chicas' leg injury in that game disabled him for the rest of the

Mgrs. Murphy, Hickle, and Carter.



season and gave Cecil Hospelhorn the captaincy. Only six of last year's lettermen returned—Sam Chicas, Andy Young, Tony Garnero, John Moreiko, Cec Hospelhorn, and Bill Turner; nevertheless, Coach "Handy" found plenty of capable material. Fifty percent of this year's squad was composed of freshmen. Glen Murphy was the only manager who returned to the squad; Bert Hickle replaced Dan Austin who was called to the armed services.

At the All-Sports banquet in December, "Big John" Moreiko was chosen to captain the 1943-44 gridders; Cec Hospelhorn received the Carter Harris award for the most valuable football player. The athletic board awarded twenty-four varsity letters to seniors Andy Young, John Sisevich, Cecil Hospelhorn, Bill Turner, and Sam Chicas. Underclassmen honored by letters were John Moreiko, Fred Weigman, Tony Garnero, Wayne Siegworth, Aldo Dalla Betta, Clyde Rusk, James Morgan, Bill Posorske, and Roy Woods.

Freshmen lettermen were Bob Trumpy, Frank Miskus, Merlin Belle, Bill Harris, Ed Kuchefski, Bob Jones, George Herochik, and Joe Calandrino. Managers' letters were given to Glen Murphy and Bert Hickle.

The "Roaring 500" club was organized to further development of school spirit. Possessors of "500" club cards sat in a reserved section. The annual Normal-Wesleyan struggle found the "Roaring 500" a "Thundering Thousand."



RUSK
SISEVICH

CHICAS
HOSPELHORN

BELLE
MOREIKO

KUCHEFSKI
CALANDRINO

HEROCHIK
WIEGMAN

GARNERO

NORMAL 0 — INDIANA 14

I.S.N.U.'s opening game at Indiana State Teachers, September 26, proved a partial blackout of Normal's hopes for a successful trek through a tough schedule. Outweighed at almost every position, the Red Birds were unable to withstand an assortment of passing and power plays. Captain Sam Chicas was injured in the second quarter.

NORMAL 7 — ST. JOSEPH COLLEGE 18

Normal's first game on the home front, October 3, ended with the Birds on the short end of an 18-7 score. Lacking experience, the Cardinals were unable to match the finesse of the Hoosier eleven.

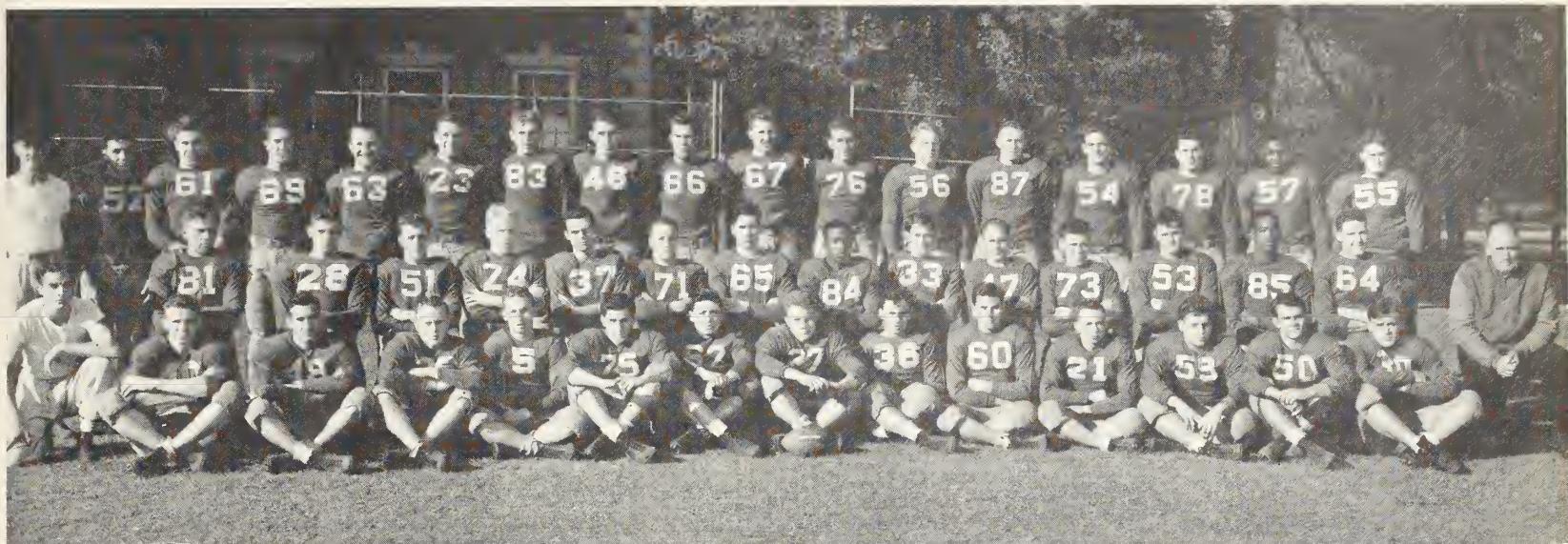
NORMAL 7 — YPSILANTI 17

When the State Normal gridders hit the trail again and played Michigan Teachers at Ypsilanti on October 10, both teams were out to break a string of two straight ties. Coach Hancock substituted freely, but the defense fell apart in the third quarter, and Ypsilanti scored twice, winning 17-7.

NORMAL 32 — CHARLESTON 0

First victory came to Hancock's gridders on October 17 with the Homecoming game with Charleston. That victory game was the twelfth consecutive Homecoming game without defeat for I.S.N.U. A near-capacity crowd watched Normal's first Conference tilt.





Top Row—Frye, ass't coach, Dalla Betta, Dorsey, Turner, Wessels, Rainey, Miskus, Felix, Moreiko, Rusk, Garnero, Jones, Sisevich, Trumphy, Hospelhorn, Harris, and Morgan. • *Middle Row*—Erickson, Allen, Calandrino, Lindsey, Whamond, Posorski, Slatter, Woods, Perry, Pumphrey, Roggy, Fagot, Belle, and Wiegman. • *Bottom Row*—Hickle, mgr., Snead, Kuchefski, Siegworth, Hodges, Young, Peterson, Siegworth, Kienle, Hoobler, Beyer, Faulkner, Herochick, Bennet, and Hancock, coach.

NORMAL 7—CARBONDALE 0

The Normal eleven disappointed Carbondale's Homecoming crowd October 24, in defeating the Maroons 7-0. A razzle-dazzle double lateral, starting from the Southern 25-yard line, resulted in the game's only touchdown.

NORMAL 7—MACOMB 12

Remembering last year's game in which the Red Birds smothered Macomb's hopes for the Conference title, the Leathernecks reversed the decision, October 31, to win the game and the I.I.A.C. pennant. Macomb's 12-0 advantage gained early in the third quarter proved too much for the Cardinal Clads.

NORMAL 6—DEKALB 6

Under cold grey skies, the Red Birds battled DeKalb to a 6-6 tie in an Armistice Day game. Dalla Betta, soph halfback, was the offensive leader for the Birds, and Bob Trumphy came through with some beautiful runs in the fourth quarter.

NORMAL 6—WESLEYAN 14

Faithful Normal fans, who huddled under blankets to escape a strong wind, saw the Normal team jinxed again as Illinois Wesleyan plunged to a 14-6 victory, November 21. Seniors Sam Chicas, Cec Hospelhorn, Bill Turner, Andy Young, and John Sisevich wore the red and white for the last time.



DALLA BETTA

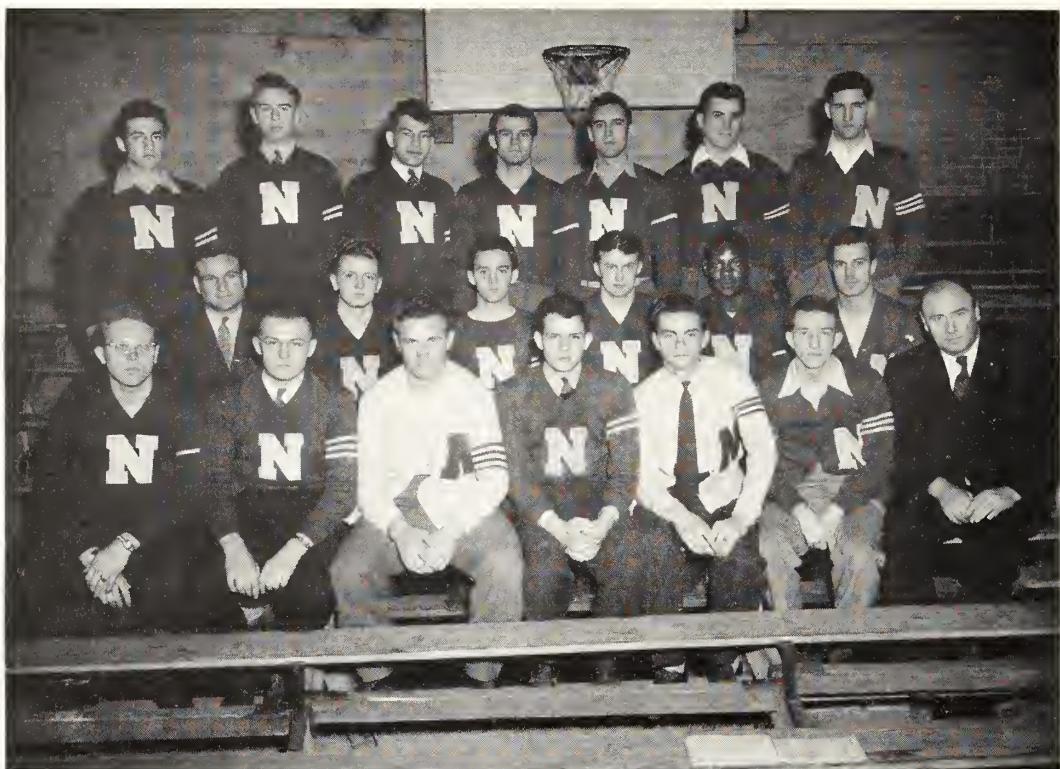
JONES
SIEGWORTH

TURNER
HARRIS

MORGAN
MISKUS

YOUNG
POSORSKE

TRUMPHY
WHAMOND



Top Row — Dalla Betta, Stedt, Morrison, Herochik, Kuchefski, Hospelhorn, Young.
 • *Middle Row* — Trumphy, Gilbertson, A. DeBarr, Morgan, Harris, Turner. •
Front Row — Jones, Sisevich, Chicas, Friburg, R. DeBarr, Murphy, Mr. Hancock.

"N" CLUB

*Here's to the Man
Who Wears an 'N'*

Football heroes, basketball stars, rugged wrestlers, battling baseballers and other mighty men of brawn and stamina make up the "N" Club. These are the fellows who so proudly wear bright red sweaters, embellished with a letter received in one of the eight major sports.

As sponsors of the election of the Homecoming Queen, the "N"-possessors were dashing hither and yon searching for tires and a car, in which to parade the Queen. At the dance after the game Robert DeBarr, president, had the great honor of crowning Lois Thurlow 'Queen of Homecoming' amid the flash of camera bulbs and applause of the huge throng of Homecomers.

All those little programs handed out at athletic events are provided by the club; and its members, also, usher the big games. You've all seen the boys who risk their lives climbing precariously around the bleachers with hot dogs and candy. They belong to "N" Club too.

Every year, Normal Redbirds play the Wesleyan Titans and bear out the title of "good sports" by co-sponsoring the Normal-Wesleyan Goodwill Dance. After the game at this event the "N" members are

present, one hundred per cent. As big brothers to younger athletes, they play host to the McLean County High School Basketball Tournament held at McCormick gym each year. Husky Coach Hancock, is the jovial sponsor and is capable of taking care of any man in the club. Ashley Miller made an efficient vice-president and Russ Steele kept the red ink out of the ledger.





Get that rebound!

BASKETBALL

*Once Again,
These Boys
Are Champs*

Coach Joe Cogdal and his Red Birds chalked up a fifth consecutive I.I.A.C. title as well as a record of fourteen wins in eighteen games. Proudly enough, no team was able to conquer the Normalites twice.

Thirty cage hopefuls worked daily at the opening of the season under the supervision of Coach Cogdal and Captain Dane Walker, striving for a regular position on the team or a berth on the traveling squad. Lettermen Gerry Frieburg, Captain Walker, and Joe Swank formed the nucleus of the quintet. Filling the position of forwards were Harlan Feicht, Bob Lockhart, Vance Hamann, Ray Collins, Clyde Rusk, Wayne Hoeche, Charles Yahr, and Merlin Belle. Guardsmen Bob Royal, "Scoop" Pemberton, Bob Hamilton, Bert Nafziger, Bud Ormond, Bob Matone, Jim Houghtby, Harold Gordon, Bill Howard, Jake Schoof, Roland Perry, and Joe Naffziger gave good accounts for them-

selves. Sharing the responsibilities of center position were George Cross and Bill Day.

Final tabulation of points after the last hardwood struggle showed that leading individual scorer for the season was Joe Swank, who had tossed in a total of 210 points. Swank took third honors in the I.I.A.C. in field goals and first in the free throw department. Gerry Frieburg followed with 191 points and rated fourth place in the conference hall of scorers. Playing about half of each game, Bob Lockhart climaxed his first season of collegiate play with a total of 131. Walker popped in 104; Merlin Belle, 56; George Cross, 39; and Bob Matone, 30.

A victory of 37-26 over Joliet Junior College gave all Cogdalmen fans their first glimpse of the Red Birds in action. Joe Swank started off the scoring for the I.S.N.U. cagers, making the count 2-1. The Red Bird netters retained the lead throughout the game. Frieburg came through with high scoring honors with nine points.

Journeying to Millikin, a second win of 47-38 was recorded for Normal. At the half, Captain Walker and his men were behind 23-20. With six minutes to go in the first half, Bill Day tied the score 16 all. From then on, the Cardinal clads began pouring on their blitzkrieg. Bob Lockhart made his debut with impres-



sive showing, scoring seven counters against Millikin.

Illinois College came, saw and was conquered by the Cogdal netters. Taking an early lead that was never seriously threatened, nearly thirty Red Birds were in the game at one time or another. High-point men were Swank, Lockhart, and Frieburg, making their contributions in the first half. Wayne Hoeche and Gordon Wood were the only ones to score a field goal during the latter half. At the end of the game, the score board registered +2-29.

The game scheduled with Milwaukee was cancelled, so Eureka dropped in at the McCormick stronghold. A tally of 41-36 made it the twenty-seventh consecutive win for Normal over the Red Devils.

On St. Joseph's hardwood, the I.S.N.U. basketeers lost a 51-48 thriller. This contender marked Merlin Belle's first scoring with six points. This game finished the Normal netters' pre-conference schedule with four wins and one loss.

Coach Cogdal took his defending I.I.A.C. champs south for the opening game of the conference for the Red Birds with the Egyptians. Carbondale and DeKalb had already opened their season of conference plays with triumphs over Charleston and Macomb, respectively. The ten Cogdalmen returned with a 41-30 setback, having been overcome by the high-scoring tactics of Captain Sebastian, Millspaugh, and Moody.

The red and white basketeers lost their first conference game on the home court in three years, bowing to Macomb 44-41. The game was a heated affair until the final five minutes when the two teams soared apart by seven points. Bob Lockhart and Bert Nafziger shared top-scoring honors.

The Cardinals stopped the Eureka quintet on their own stamping grounds with a 41-36 margin. At the Eastern Teachers' Gymnasium, the Red Birds humbled themselves with a 39-31 score. Captain Dane Walker and his Cardinal clads played on the DeKalb hardwood floor and brought home a 41-38 record for the books.

Holding a 12-0 lead at the midpoint, the Birds were handed a setback by the Millikin quintet in the third quarter when they tied the score and made a lead of two points. Sinking in side shots, Frieburg brought the score to 51-44.

The entanglement that decided whether the Cardinal netters were to grab a share in the I.I.A.C. conference championship was at Macomb. Turning back the Leathernecks with a margin of 57-46, the Cogdalmen entered into the upper circle of the conference standings. Freshman Merlin Belle copped high honors on the Westerners' floor with his fine floor play.

Pep Band, with added feminine vigor, livens up the halves. • Frieburg and opponent fight it out "upstairs." • Captain Walker warms up. • Coach Cogdal does the talking. • It's a basket!



Top Row—Mgr. Ruffin, Hamilton, Yahr, Wood, Schoof, Hamann, Howard, Houghtby, Otto, Irons. • *Front Row*—Belle, Frieburg, Cross, Walker, "Monk," Coach Cogdal, Matone, Swank, Lockhart.

Downing Eureka by 52-46, the Red Birds prepared to journey southward to Carbondale for a crucial battle. The game was postponed, however, because of the death of Southern's coach and athletic director, Brigadier-General William McAndrew.

At Jacksonville, the Normal quintet turned on the heat and defeated Illinois college, 48-32. Joe Swank contributed 22 points with Merlin Belle hitting for 9 points.

I.S.N.U.'s battle with Macomb was a determining factor in the conference championship. Walker's unique all-round playing and Swank's and Frieburg's sharp-shooting aided the red and white basketeers to overcome the Northern squad 57-47 after a hard-fought battle. Normal started a lead with 5-0 after two minutes of play upon the hardwood.

St. Joseph's Pumas met defeat in a rather rough game. Although Normal took an early lead, St. Joe turned the tables and zoomed ahead 23-19. At the midpoint, Normal began clicking and led with a four-point margin. The Collegeville, Indiana boys were held off in their last minute drive by the two scores donated by Lockhart and free throws thrown in by Swank and Frieburg. One sound of the gun found the score 54-50.

With a victory of 60-36 over Charleston, the Red Birds were wending their way toward another conference championship. Outstanding performers in this hardwood contender were Belle, Swank, Lockhart, Matone, and Walker.

The cage season was climaxed by winning the championship game from Carbondale. In the opening minutes, the lead see-sawed. At the end of the 10-minute round, the teams had 14 points each. The Cogdalmen held a 34-26 margin at the half. The game ended 52-45 in a blaze of glory for the I.S.N.U. five.

This year climaxed the college basketball careers of Captain Dane Walker and Center George Cross. The Enlisted Reserve Corps of the army included the names of Dane Walker, Joe Swank, Bob Matone, Merlin Belle, George Cross, Gerry Frieburg, Gordon Wood, and Vance Hamann; Jim Houghtby and Bill Howard joined the ranks of the Army Air Corps.





Morrison
Rogers
Steele
Thompson
Stedt
Houser

CROSS COUNTRY

Over Hill, Over Dale

By winning the joint state and I.I.A.C. championship meet held November 7 at Macomb, Coach Cogdal's harriers topped off the 1943 cross country season. Clinching the state championship this year gave the Redbirds their second consecutive state victory. Normal's 25 points placed them first in the I.I.A.C. Led by Captain Fred Houser, the red-and-white-clad runners won three of their four dual meets and ranked among the first three at the annual Loyola invitational meet.

Captain Fred Houser led the Cogdal clan with the assistance of returning lettermen Meryl Rogers, Russ Steele, and Jerry Thompson. Ross Morrison and Welton Stedt, both sophomores and veterans of last year, ranked among the first ten in the state meet. Prominent among the supporting runners were "Fritz" Dale, Jim Delap, Jim Quinton, and Harold Wilkey.

This year's runners made a start by out-striding the Maconib Leathernecks with a count of 23-32 at the dual meet held on Western's campus on October 3.

The Butler dalers trimmed the Redbirds by a 15-43 margin in a meet held at Butler University, Indiana, on October 10. The loss of this dual match marks the first dual loss for the Cogdalmen since two years

ago when the same team downed them by a 27-28 count.

I.S.N.U. out-distanced Milwaukee Teachers team by a sweeping 16-43 count between halves of the Homecoming football game. Meryl Rogers, junior from Xenia, finished in first place.

Normal's cross country team trimmed the Eastern Panthers in the final dual meet of the season by a score of 16-43 at Charleston on October 23. The red-and-whiters took the first four places with Captain Houser, Meryl Rogers, Russ Steele, Jerry Thompson, Welton Stedt, and Ross Morrison carrying the winning colors.

The Redbird dalers brought home the third place trophy from the annual Mid-States cross country run at Loyola university on October 31. State Normal's 79 points were chalked up by Captain Fred Houser, Meryl Rogers, Russ Steele, Jerry Thompson, and Welton Stedt. Captain Houser and Rogers crossed the finish line together.

A good Cogdal-cross-country team has become almost a tradition on the I.S.N.U. campus and this year's team was no exception. With few returning lettermen, Illinois Normal nevertheless came through in flying colors, chalking up more victories for her hill-and-dalers.

Next year, cross country may be abandoned because of the lack of manpower, but we won't talk about that. This year's team has kept the I.S.N.U. record of a good team, a good schedule, and a good season.



Hamann, Campbell, Delap, Stedt, Sisevich, Schoof, Silverstrini, Young (Capt.) Yahr, Dalla Betta, Bowman, Hoobler (Mgr.). •

TRACK AND FIELD

*These Fellows
Are Really Fast!*

This year found the track and field squad badly depleted and only three returning lettermen: seniors Captain Andy Young, John Sisevich, and Allen Campbell, junior.



Captain Young, who gave the Birds their greatest strength, is a hurdler, pole vaulter, and high jumper. Sisevich is a weight man, especially expert in javelin throwing. The "440" and "220" are Campbell's province. Cross country letterman Welton Stedt is a capable two-miler.

Other Red Bird thinly-clads were Fred Bowman, Dale Hamann, and Charles Yahr in the distances; Ken Sibley, middle distances; Tulio Silverstrini, weights; Jim Delap, middle distances, sprints, broad jump; Jake Schoof, hurdles, high jump, weights; Aldo Dalla Betta, sprints and weights; and Bob Lindsey, low hurdles.

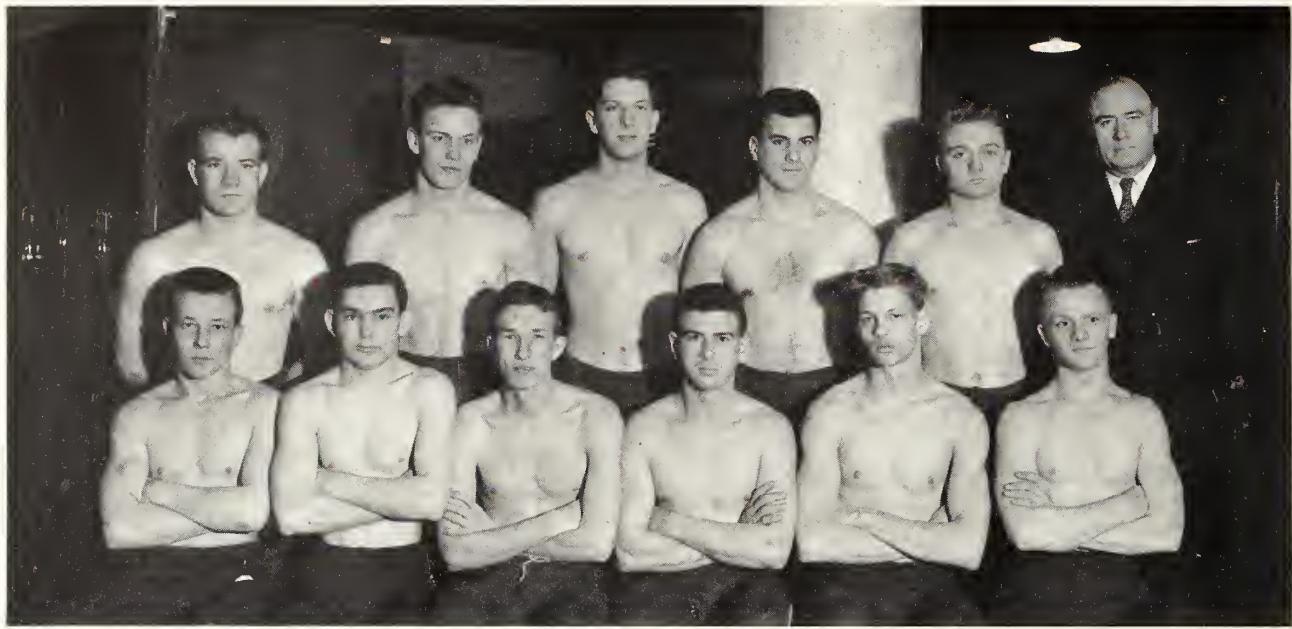
The Cardinals' complete schedule included such meets as the Elmhurst relays and the state meet at McCormick field. The Birds competed in the Purdue relays March 27 for their first indoor contest in several years. Normal's representatives Captain Andy Young, Charlie Yahr, Allen Campbell, Welton Stedt, and Jim Delap failed to place. On April 16, the Normal squad lost to Macomb by a large margin. In spite of all setbacks, however, Normal enjoyed a good year.

SEASON SCHEDULE

March 27	Purdue relays	There
April 10	Wesleyan	Here
April 16	Macomb	Here
May 8	Elmhurst Invitational Relays	There
May 15	Carbondale	There
May 22	I.I.A.C.	Here

Young hurdles over the top.

Young and Campbell—on your mark, get set, GO!



WRESTLING TEAM

Standing—Siegworth, Healy, Engel, Hospelhorn, Gilbertson. • *Seated*—Herrman, Willimann, Murphy, Springer, Schultz, Lawrence.

WRESTLING

They Don't Pull Their Clinches

During their season of five matches, Red Bird grapplers scored four wins to one loss. Wrestling fans got their first look at Coach Howard Hancock's varsity grapplers the afternoon of January 23 when they showed at McCornick gym against DeKalb's Huskies in an I.I.A.C. contest. It was the second victory of the year for Captain Cecil Hospelhorn and his matmen,

having won a previous decisive victory at Bradley Tech 34-38.

In the Bradley clash, the Cardinal clads gave a top account of themselves. Bob Lawrence, Chester Schultz, and Captain Ceci Hospelhorn won for the Hancockmen by falls over Tech men. Winners by the decisions route for Normal were Kenneth Willimann, Glen Gilbertson, and Wyverne Siegworth. Other tough competitors were Glen Murphy and Bob Engel; freshmen Bob Lawrence and Chet Schultz. Watson Healy made the trip as an extra man for Coach Hancock and won his match.

Members of the squad were captain Cecil Hospelhorn in the heavyweight classification; Bob Engel, sophomore 175-pounder; Kenneth Willimann, freshman 121-pound representative; Glen Murphy, senior, 128-pound class; Bob Lawrence and Chester Schultz, freshmen in the 135-and-145-pound classes. Wyverne Siegworth and Glen Gilbertson worked in the 165-pound and 155-pound classes, respectively. Don Springer, 145-pounds and Harold Herrman, 120-pound sophomore wrestled occasionally.

Coach Hancock awarded letters to Captain Hospelhorn the only undefeated matman in five matches, Chester Schultz, and Bob Lawrence, freshmen owning +1 records. Ken Willimann and Glen Murphy completed the list of those receiving sweaters.

Wyverne Siegworth was selected captain for next year's squad despite the fact that he is now serving in the armed forces.

Rear view of a last minute pinning.





Long stretch for a—
foul ball

BASEBALL

'Play Ball!'

Working under trying conditions, Coach Howard Hancock this year produced a baseball nine that showed promise of some heads-up playing. Bowing to the Millikin nine at the opening game of the year with a 5-3 setback, the Red Birds did not have bright prospects, but spirits rose with the defeat of the same diamond-men on their own field four days later when the satisfying score of 7-1 was run up. Failing to score in the tilt with the University of Illinois, I.S.N.U.

displayed some good playing although the score showed a 3-0 victory for the Champaign team. The conference game with Charleston ended with a 9-1 score in favor of the Red Birds. On April 17, the game with DeKalb came out with Normal on top of a 15-5 score. The Wesleyan-Normal game on April 19 was won by Normal 15-7.

Lettermen Captain Bill Turner, Sam Chicas, and Sherm Gilbertson were bolstered in the infield by golfer Bud DeBarr, Bob Hamilton, Glen Gilbertson, Tom Kienle, Don Pinder and Spencer Gilmore. Patrolling of the outer parlors was left to Bob Lockhart, Art Henderson and Raymond Peterson. The season's schedule included games with Charleston, DeKalb, Macomb, Millikin, U. of I. and Wesleyan.

Bench-profile.



Was it a homer?





BASEBALL TEAM

Top Row—Gilmore, Clough, Lockhart, Ahlrich, Lindsey, Peterson, Kienle, Bachman, Hancock—Coach. • *Front Row*—Pinder, Hamilton, DeBarr, G. Gilbertson, Turner Captain, S. Gilbertson, Chicas, Henderson, Voikert. • Bat boy “Schaaby”, Willmann.



TENNIS

They're Neat Netters

The tennis season got underway April 10 when the Red Birds met Western's Leathernecks on our own courts in a free-to-the-public match. The Normal netters turned in good performances despite the fact that they were beaten by a score of 4-2. A high wind made the ball unpredictable and gave good and bad breaks to both teams.

Mr. Richard Browne coached the team. Netters chosen were Jack Escoria, Emmett Best, Lex Samaras, Bill Keefe, Clem Seils, and Larry Rouse, none of whom had played in intercollegiate competition before this year.

Coach Browne and Athletic Director Howard Hancock worked out a full season's schedule of two matches each with Macomb, Bradley, Wesleyan, Elmhurst, and Wheaton. Plans were made to have one trip include matches with Elmhurst and Wheaton, and another for meeting Macomb and Bradley. The schedule was arranged with views to making traveling as slight as possible.

At this writing, the outlook is not too dark. With an inexperienced team, the Red Birds have hopes of showing their mettle before the season is over.



Escoria jumps for a high one. • Rouse serves; Seils stands guard. • Best swings a wicked back-hand. • *Top Row*—Rouse, Seils, Best, Mr. Brown, Coach. • *Front Row*—Keefe, Dennis, Escoria, Samaras.

MEN'S FALL INTRAMURALS

These Are Better Than Vitamin Pills

The intramural program at State Normal offers to all men students an opportunity to participate in at least one organized league in team plan, or in an individual athletic contest. The schedule is set so that throughout the entire school year some intramural activity is taking place. This year the program had a two-fold purpose: recreational entertainment and furthering the physical development of our men.

Intramurals were a little delayed in getting started because of the fact that Mr. Gene Hill, former athletic director, left the campus to join the Red Cross. Mr. Clifford Horton then assumed the responsibility of faculty adviser; and when all was organized, John Sisevich was named student director.

The fall season opened when Dick Price, freshman from Elgin, won the drop kick contest. To win, Dick made good twelve out of twenty-five kicks, followed by Andy Fallon and the defending champ, Glen Murphy, who both made ten kicks. The contest, as the name implies, is a football kicking affair in which the boys try to kick the ball over the goal from a distance of twenty yards.

Touch football was organized, and it was composed of six fighting teams. The Champs replaced the Smith Hall team as champions of the intramural football league. Captain Leo Betzelberger brought his "Champs" through in a breeze, being undefeated in all their games and racking up a total of 187 points while holding their opponents scoreless. The other teams in the league were Healy's, Intangibles, Chowhands, and Hickey's.

Men interested in swimming spent a good part of their time at the Y.M.C.A. in Bloomington. Here they were taught the basic principles of swimming, diving, and life saving.

Seventy-five men began the bowling season at Normal Duck Pin alleys early in the school year under chairmanship of Ashley Miller. Intramural hikes were organized and led by Mr. Clifford Horton. The crusaders left early on Saturday mornings going hither and thither. From all reports everyone had a swell time even though a few days were steaming and everyone was worn out except Mr. Horton. Because



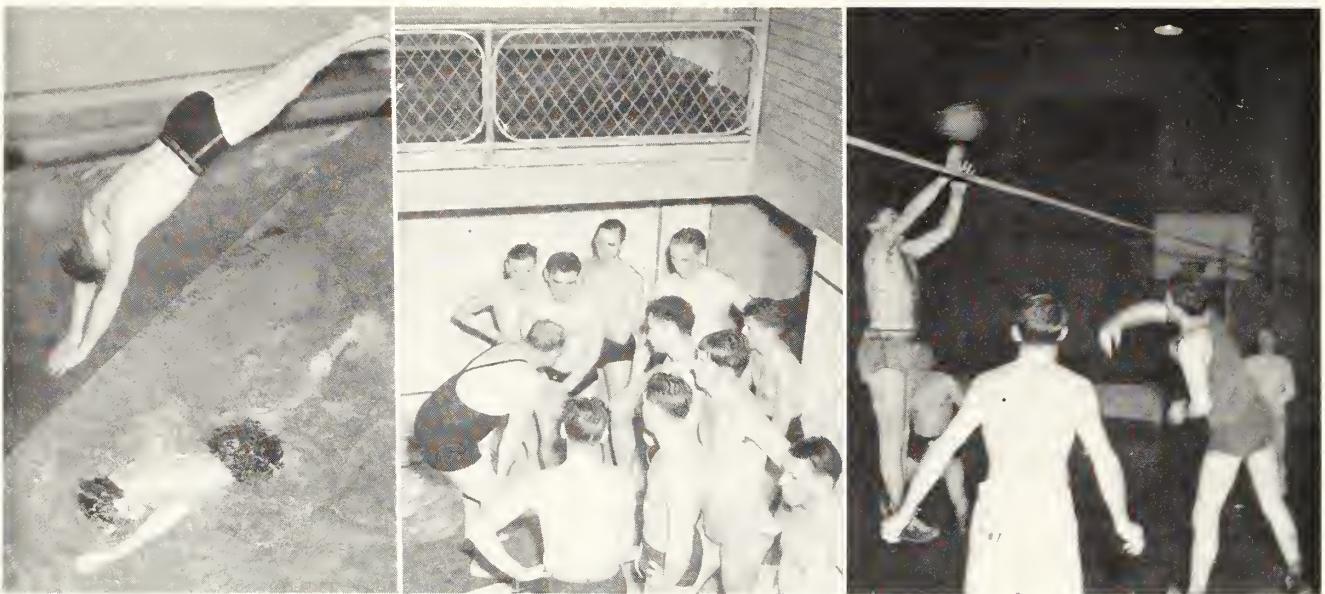
Intramural Manager Sisevich. Assistant Manager Young.

of lack of entries, there was no freshman tennis tourney, cross country run, or archery contest.

Although intramurals suffered this year because so many fellows were called into the service, those remaining kept the spirit of good sportsmanship alive by active participation.

League 1: Standing—Gilmore, S. Gilbertson, Stubblefield, G. Gilbertson. • Front Row—W. Gilbertson, Stedt, Quinton.
• League 2: Standing—Hamann, Murphy, Clough, Samaras, Nafziger. • Front Row—Fagot, Ahlrich.





Marwood (Toad) Dowdall heads for a mighty splash while—Jim Robb zips through the waves. • “Pop” Horton and a diving-board bull session. • “Over the net”—and he jumps for it.

MEN'S WINTER INTRAMURALS

*Where Did You Get
Those Great Big Muscles?*

What brawn! Tell me, little man, did you acquire that handsome physique by eating your crispy crunchies every morning for breakfast? Perhaps those crunchies did help, but a prime factor in developing manly stature is the men's intramural program.

This year the intramurals were controlled and directed by a class. John Sisevich was the chairman of the committee which took care of scheduling, equipment, rules, and eligibility.

An extensive program was arranged by this committee and carried out with much success. In the winter season, a basketball contest showed the “Hell-Divers” as winners. Battling it out to a finish were the “Wolves,” “Smith Hall,” “Killers,” “Bats,” and “Jeeps.”

The “Wolves” came through with first place in the volleyball tournament.

Down at the alleys (bowling alleys) sixty-five boys participated in a rough-tough ball throwing contest. After much crashing and banging, stretcher bearers carried away the pin boys; chips from the pins were swept up; and a celebration for the victor was held. Gene Little was high-point man and came out with an average of 183 for 10 lines.

Swimming at the “Y” always proved interesting, especially when “Pop” Horton conducted classes in Navy swimming. “Just jump in, put your head in the water and swim, don’t come up until I blow the whistle!” If he happens to get a phone call in the meantime, they’ll find you when they drain the pool.

Wrestling, handball, and pingpong were also offered by the committee. Badminton received enthusiastic acclaim. In an eventful battle for supremacy, Bill Turner came out by a length to finish first. At free throw, Kenneth Irons showed the others how.

One of the most fool-proof corpuscle racers is the obstacle course. The women on campus aren’t the only ones who received stiff muscles. A pretty wicked set up was laid out, and if you could get through it for the first time without faltering, you could ask Charles Atlas to move over. The Phys. Ed. department, therefore, promises a well-balanced program designed to motivate any male student who wishes to build up a physique worthy of feminine scrutiny. Anyone interested in this remodeling program, please send in your box-tops right away for the folder entitled “Men’s Intramural Program,” or better still, drop down to McCormick.



Push 'em up for Uncle Sam!

MEN'S SPRING INTRAMURALS

Team Material For Tomorrow

In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of—spring intramurals! Endeavoring to develop broad shoulders, sinewy arms, and muscle, we found a good turnout on the tennis courts, golf greens, in the gym, or at the bowling alleys.

In one corner, tuning up their biceps, we found the horseshoe pitchers, while out on the tennis courts, we caught a glimpse of a poised racket as it balanced for the serve. A golf tournament was scheduled for those interested in "keeping their eyes on the ball."

Spring evenings found the athletes at the "Y" pool, splashing through the swimming season. Bowling came in for its share of enthusiasm, too, at the local alleys. Ping-pong was zealously pursued and much hidden skill and technique was discovered.

Down by the track, huffing and puffing supermen were doing the mile in a minute or doing the obstacle run. The object of this race is to get around the course in as few minutes as possible (not counting the time you had to take out to visit Dr. Cooper's office).

Seriously speaking, as a result of these various intramural activities, the boys not only have developed finer bodies, but have learned the art of clean living and the joys of participating in wholesome, educational sports.

Gene Little stoops to strike. • Bill serves a shuttlecock. • Champion golfer DeBarr shows how it's done. • DeBarr and "Just Call Me Legs" Turner play a gentle game of hand ball. Below—Escorcia wields the paddle.





Ready? Hit the bulley! • Only one hit the bull's eye!

WOMEN'S FALL INTRAMURALS

Calling All Coeds!

The crisp, invigorating air of autumn ushered in fall sports for all energetic women on campus. Sponsored by W.R.A., the activities were varied and open to all women of the university. The W.R.A. board was composed of executive officers, intramural chairmen, sports-heads, and Miss Clayton, faculty adviser. Misses Bally, Bergland, Elliot, Frey, Clayton, and Thielen, members of the Physical Education department give instruction in the various activities. Because of the desire to stress physical fitness among women, all sports were open to those both experienced and inexperienced. For alertness and strength of limbs, hockey, under the leadership of Jean Olson, was enjoyed by many.

Ready for the take-off. • What keeps them up?



Out on the archery range, developing poise and posture, we found determined women guided by Betty Trenary. "Just pretend that the bull's eye is a fly on Hitler's forehead, raise the bow, and let go with a true shot." Skill and accuracy are needed on the tennis courts. This sport is offered both fall and spring, draws many girls, was led by Pat Cullen. Alice Marble has nothing on some of the more advanced people in this field. "Use the backhand, stroke the ball!"

Because of curtailed transportation facilities, Sport's Day, October 24, was held for university women only. The theme timely enough was "WAACS on Parade." Teams of tennis, archery, volleyball, badminton, and hockey competed. After maneuvering around campus and gymnasium for a breath-taking morning, the bugle blew "mess call" and everyone fell in line for a raid on the Co-op. No one went A.W.O.L. for this skirmish; as a reward, an all-women's dance was held in the evening.

Swimming at the Y.W.C.A. in Bloomington was especially popular what with everyone discovering that they had concealed true "Gaynor" technique from the P. E. department and that they were on their way to a watery fame.

Bowling was another sport taken up extensively by those interested in the intramural program. Those "strikes" and "spares" issued from Pat Harkins' bowling alley in Bloomington, where free tickets were given each week for two lanes. Saturday mornings found the alleys crowded with I.S.N.U. enthusiasts perfecting their bowling scores.

WOMEN'S WINTER INTRAMURALS

Hell Hath No Fury Like a Muscle Torn

"Just stand me up, aim me in the direction of Old Main, and I'll make my first hour all right." Of course, muscles groan so loudly, it is well-nigh impossible to hear what the teacher is lecturing about. Just sitting there silently taking a beating is bad enough, but when the prof. calls on you to recite, it's unbearable. Grasping firmly the top of your desk, you endeavor to stand. Suddenly a shot of red hot lead is poured through your abdominal muscles. Fighting for breath, you stammer an inaudible answer and sink back into oblivion, nursing shattered nerves.

It isn't even possible to laugh anymore. One can't even artificially acknowledge the prof's ancient anecdotes. This lack of appreciation brings a frown of disapproval upon your name in his little blue book. On the next jest he tries to put over, you manage a painful snort, but it is accompanied by such an agonized facial expression that the instructor thinks you're just being sarcastic. The reason for all this is, again, your stomach, those knotted-up fibers in the abdominal cavity.

Oh, well, only five more days until my next calisthenics class, when I simply can't wait to put my big right toe behind my left ear and *burpee* myself into a frenzy; however, I shall be glad to do this, for I am building up my physical condition for my country. Quick! somebody give me another transfusion!

Intramural activities, however, aren't limited to calisthenics. Swimming lessons were given at the Y.W.C.A. in Bloomington, for those who don't yet know how to save their necks from Davy Jones' locker.

To develop posture and control, bowling was offered. The crash of pins and triumphal shout of "strike" or "spare" is music to the ears of those champions of the alleys. For a fast whirl to develop wind and endurance, it is a good idea to go out for basketball. Teamwork counts most in this game and some of the teams had their plays and advances toward the goal worked down to perfection.

"See the Birdie?" • "Down, up, 1, 2, 3." • "We volley the 'ballec'!"





Scheffel, Aemisegger



Storts



Cullen



Von Allmen

WOMEN'S SPRING INTRAMURALS

'St-r-r-ike!'

'Bull's Eye!'

'Good Serve'

Batter up! comes the cry as the girls race to their separate positions on the field. It is no strange sight to see a bevy of muscular maidens in gym suits, carry-

ing on a big league game just like the Sox or the Cubs. Of course, they use a larger ball and aren't able to hit as far as Joe DiMaggio, but the spirit is there and all that is needed for the enjoyment of baseball.

Intramurals are a great benefit to all those who participate. They not only develop muscles and stamina but also they teach you to cooperate and how to win new friends. Girls from all departments are welcome to every activity.

Badminton is another sport that is offered to enthusiasts. A really exciting number of volleys is often played, the participants racing across the courts. With all the waving of racquets, one would think that someone would get hurt. The secret of not injuring anyone and not tripping over your own number eights, is control. You soon find out how much control you have by going out for tennis or archery. These sports help to prevent hardening of the arteries, which in turn prevents a general hardening (or something, they tell me).

Big item on the intramural calendar last year was the spring camping trip. This year the trips existed in imagination only. Just imagine, children, that those steel beams are tall pine trees and that the hardwood floor is the moss-covered, sweet-smelling covering of the forest. Hear the little wood-life scampering about? Of course, we don't have all the comforts of home, but then we don't have all the discomforts of an honest-to-goodness camping trip. Thus ends a day of camping with the spring hikers. Ho-hum, douse the light, somebody.



THEY TOOK THEIR PEN IN HAND

Bill Morton
Alan Fischer
Ed-Ashley Miller
Melvin Tulle
Earl Fine
Avery Stephens
Richard Sharp
Hal Kearney
Robert Earick
Howard Weinhuff
J. Robert Stubbfield
Roland F. Petty
Robert J. Graves
Bill Calvin
Ambrose Pucke
Don Springer
Elmer Kisewetter
Bob Matone
Elmer White
Ralph Strench
Gordon Wood
BUD Schenner
Rusty Harris

Les Webling
Burman Miller
John Robert
Lowell Barclay
Charles Stubbs
Bob Spaulding
Russ Telle
James Houghtby
Donald Bateman
Bill Howard
Dick Sinton
Meryl Rogers
Nick Humphrey
Donald W. Meinkold
John M. George
Melvin Neisinger
Granouth Adams
Wayne Newlin
Lowell J. Wulff
Ray Laine
Orin Burmardner
Gene Little
Dean Selmeyer
Kurtzen
Guy W. Smith
Hannett Miller
Gene Johnson

THEY TOOK THEIR PEN IN HAND

Robert C. Jones
Richard J. Dorsey
Leonard A. Pouchot
Lowell M. Walter
Wallace T. Jones
John D. Dickman
Duane Cooper
Cecil Hoselton
Joe Swank
Dean Martin
Bob Grunz
Jack Williamson
Gerald Garrison
Charles R. Moore
Henry Windle, Jr.
Edgarad Mc manus
Van S. Bodine
Edward C. Duehr
Dane Walker
Leo Kerber
William Benedict
Ray Duncan
Ray Culbertson
W.D. Lermann
Joseph W. Malone
Elroy Young
Reeve W. Norton

John Zdrozny
Merlin Belle ~~and~~ Wigman
Phil Porter Robert Mershon
William Somer Harris
Aldo Ceresa
LaVerne Martin
Edward Kuchelski
Vance Hamann
Ross Morrison
Howard Hoover
Melvin Rein Earl Scarberry
Burton Curtiss
Edward Mc manus
Fred A. Rule
Leonard A. Kiellor
Edward G. Fols Jim Robb
Richard Hawee
Ken E. Murphy
Andy T. Nelson
Warren Otto
Harvey Chring
Gerald Friedberg
Mitchell Zdrozny
Dean Blomgren
Russell Reid
Harold Gordon

CLASSIFIED INDEX

A

- A

Adair, Caryl Mae.....43, 106, 181
Adams, Howard W.....24, 83, 85
Adams, Tienouth Arthur.....116
Adamson, Mary Drew.....116
Administration Council.....15
Admire, Harry F.....23, 39, 44, 99
Aemisegger, Carol Mae.....66, 202
Agriculture Staff.....29
Ahrlrich, Ray Edward.....116, 197
Ahring, Harvey Arthur.....30, 31, 178
Albee, Jean Allan.....54, 174
Allen, Dorothy Marie.....128
Allen, Mabel Clare.....23
Allen, Eleanor Mae.....116, 197
Allen, John Clarida.....187
Allen, Marion C.....90, 155, 156, 157
Allenspach, Margaret Louise.....73, 116
Allony, Eleanore June.....38, 50, 52, 63, 85, 106, 177
Alpha Tau Alpha.....31
Alseny, Edgar Samuel.....116
Althaus, Richard Henry.....128
Amdor, John Gerald.....116
Anderson, Edith Ellen.....49, 50, 116
Anderson, Edward Arthur.....114, 116
Anderson, Lois June.....106
Anderson, Wendell Gaylord.....40, 142
Andrews, Chester Charles.....128
Anthony, Betty Jean.....128
Arnold, Mary S.....99
Art Club.....35
Art Staff.....33
Assemblies.....146
Association of Childhood Education.....51
Atkin, Edith Irene.....77, 106
Atkinson, Phillip Stanley.....116
Augspurger, Wendell Ward.....116

B

Babb, Robert Alonzo.....153
Bachman, Virgil Charles.....116, 180
Bacon, Dorothy Thelma.....128
Bacopoulos, Blossom.....40, 43
Bailey, Alice Jewell.....116, 150
Baker, Esther Marie.....106, 153
Baker, James Robert.....82, 128, 116
Baker, Mildred Elizabeth.....116
Baker, Vera Juanita.....128
Bale, Ethel Mae.....32, 128
Ballard, Mary Margaret.....128
Bally, Winfred H.....64, 67, 99
Bane, Reta Darlene.....128
Barclay, Lowell Otto.....116
Barger, Thomas M.....183
Barnes, Lois Elaine.....128
Barnes, Rita Belle.....32, 71, 179
Barry, Josephine Margaret.....128
Bartle, Gladys.....25, 116, 143
Barton, Eleanor Jean.....46, 50, 63, 162
Barton, O. Lillian.....16, 22, 26, 174
Bartz, Walter John.....76, 106, 148
Baseball189, 190, 191
Basketball189, 190, 191
Bateman, Robert Donald.....30, 31, 128
Battershell, Betty Jeanne.....46
Bauer, Mildred Edna.....18, 44, 79, 128
Bauman, Marilyn Lea.....126, 128
Baxter, Junella.....148
Beamer, Mary Inez.....59, 128
Beatty, Alvera Renée.....25, 116, 143
Beckley, Charlaine Doris.....128
Beeman, Margaret Ellen.....128, 152
Bell, Muriel Harriet.....54, 156, 158
Benjamin, Ruthelma.....128, 158
Bennet, Marjorie Jean.....128
Bennett, Mary Ellen.....43, 128
Bennett, William George.....128, 187
Benten, Jane Mary.....128
Bergland, Elsie.....64, 67
Bergschneider, Helen Frances.....85, 179
Berlette, Joyce Louise.....128
Bergstrom, Betty Louise.....116, 163
Bess, Elaine June.....128
Bessmer, Ray81, 82, 150, 151, 153, 169
Best, Walter Emmett.....81, 146, 150
Betzelberger, Leo63, 151, 152
Beyer, Allen Durath.....86, 148
Beyer, W. A. L.....86, 148
Bigelow, Ethel Grace.....116
Biology Staff—*Biological Science*.....36
Bitting, Marjorie Armilda.....54, 60
Blackfriars29
Blair, Gertrude Lillian.....197
Blakely, Douglas.....32
Blankestyn, Anabelle.....178
Blatnik, John Victor.....40, 44, 97
Blodgett, Dorothy Louise.....73, 156
Bloomington Westminster Club.....176
Blue, Mary Mac.....66, 151
Blundell, Janet Louise.....35, 128, 152
Bodecker, G. William.....165
Bodine, Ivan Gilbert.....89, 97, 106
Boley, Robert William.....114, 116, 153
Bolinger, Shirley Elaine.....71, 174
Bost, Freida Mae.....151
Bouk, Alice Jean.....128, 151
Boicourt, Blaine80, 97
Boundy, Lottie18
Bowden, Dorothy Louise.....67, 106
Bowers, Dorothy Jean.....128
Bowman, Searle Frederick.....30, 31, 99
Boyd, Patricia Ann.....128
Bradshaw, Glenn Raymond.....106, 146
Brackenhoff, Marjorie Lavon.....78, 178
Brandt, Jennie Mae.....51
Brashear, Walter Arthur.....79
Brasi, Vincent Barney.....106, 116
Brauer, Irving Henry.....85, 116
Breckenridge, Effie Gladys.....116
Breen, Margaret Ethel.....82, 128, 179
Bremer, Betty Jean.....82, 116, 152, 153
Brenkman, Marvel Hope.....128, 152
Brenkmann, Virginia Fae.....73, 117
Brennan, Elsie16, 19, 24, 152, 177
Brennan, Elizabeth Jane.....52, 106
Brigham, Helen Grace.....50, 52, 117
Brinkman, Opal Martha.....49, 50, 51
Brockhouse, Marvin Dean.....117
Broitzman, Robert Carl.....82, 106, 150
Brown, Bettie Mae.....153, 155, 156, 157, 178
Brown, Carolyn Jean.....116
Brown, Elizabeth Laura.....183
Brown, Harriet Gale.....128, 173
Brown, Minnie Juanita.....128
Brown, Roselyn Marie.....128
Brown, Richard G.....15, 86, 125
Brown, Rosemary Lorraine.....129, 160
Browning, Martha Jean.....71, 85, 96
Brownlow, Ruth Josephine.....117, 150
Bruker, Lileth Joan.....129
Bruker, Mary Elizabeth.....129
Brunk, Dorothy86, 89
Bryan, Elizabeth Mae.....128
Bryan, Elizabeth Virginia.....117, 96
Buchholz, Dorothy Frances.....106, 152
Bueller, Mrs. Ross B.....99, 128
Buell, Mary E.....70, 128
Bug, Jane Lee43, 106, 143
Bundy, Helen Rebecca.....32, 73, 114
Bunge, Eudora Marilyn.....71, 73
Burnett, Phyllis Ruth.....73, 106
Burris, Ethel M.....45, 129
Business Education Club.....43
Business Education Staff.....39
Butzer, Iola Jane.....150
Bryne, David Franklin.....129, 148, 153
Cade, Oscar Robert.....129
Calandriño, Joe186, 150
Calhoon, Erva Mae.....114, 117, 150
Callimese, Betty L.....128
Callahan, Lem Davis.....20, 23, 129
Callery, Bernice Patricia.....128
Calvin, William Carroll.....82, 117, 150
Campbell, Dorothy Ellen.....43, 126, 150
Campbell, John Robert.....153
Campbell, Marcella Elizabeth.....46, 50
Campbell, Robert Parkes.....187
Canaday, Elizabeth Dean.....117
Canning, William Mathew.....76, 106, 179
Canterbury Club60
Canton, Mary Patricia.....46, 143, 151
Capron, Harriet Jane.....34, 35, 38, 178
Carbery, Robert Eugene.....128
Carey, Mary Jean.....116, 129, 179
Carlcock, John R.....128
Carlton, Ruth Ellen.....32, 51, 63, 85, 117, 179
Carlson, Elsie Violet.....38, 73, 106, 150
Carrington, J. W.....16, 19, 98, 125
Carson, Lois Ellen.....162, 163
Carter, Holmes, Jr.....185
Carter, Jeanette Valerie.....49, 50, 117, 152
Carver, Katherine E.....57, 60, 166
Catlin, Dorothy Pearl.....20, 22, 73, 85
Caviezel, Mary Jane.....22, 67, 117, 162
Ceresa, Aldo89, 106
Chaffee, Phyllis Joyce.....117, 152
Challacombe, Lois Maude.....46, 50
Chally, Dorothy Marie.....129, 152
Chandler, Emma Mae.....32, 73, 117
Chicas, Sam Anthony.....65, 102, 186, 188
Changnon, Marlene Rae.....106
Chase, Beverly Evelyn.....44, 106
Cherhavy, Irene Eleanor.....129, 154
Chesebro, Patricia Ann.....82, 117
Clark, M. Corinne.....20, 67, 68, 114
Clauson, Eleanore June.....73, 85, 96, 106, 152
Clayton, Irene A.....24, 64, 67, 68
Clayton, Patty56, 59, 104, 107, 143, 159
Clem, Ruth19
Clemans, Huberta99, 163
Cline, Julia B.....32, 73, 85, 107, 162
Clodfelter, Dean Carlyle129
Close, Harry Junior129
Clough, John Harlis.....117, 197
Cluster, Marion Sedell49, 117
Coay, Ruby Elizabeth50, 129
Cogdal, Joseph64, 190, 191
Colaw, Emma Lou117
Cole, E. L.....95, 162
Cole, Pauline18, 43, 107
Coles, Marilyn Ruth117
College League of Women Voters175
Collins, Ray B.....129
Colonius, Mary Lou129, 160
Commencement Week172, 173
Condie, George Allen178, 180
Conkey, Frances70, 73
Conn, Lois Eloise117
Connell, M. Regina22, 57, 99, 179
Cooke, Bette Belle73, 107
Cooper, Duane Herbert117, 142
Cooper, Margaret45, 50, 93, 98, 99, 166
Cooper, Rachel18, 23
Cooper, Robert Wilbur84
Co-op Parties170, 171
Cope, Norma Alice82, 107, 152
Coplan, Iris Onalee82, 129, 152, 159
Costigan, Colleen J.....129
Cottrell, Phyllis Joyce150
Cowles, Imogene43, 129
Cox, Alfred Eugene129
Cox, Eva K.....67, 68, 69, 107, 177
Crandall, Marilynn E.....129, 150
Crawford, Warren Dale129
Croft, L. Marie104, 107
Crompton, Mabel61
Crone, Roy Lawrence129
Crosby, Elsie138, 166
Cross, Anna May46, 63
Cross, Barton Lee129
Cross Country192
Cross, George Archer37, 85, 191
Cross, Louis129
Crossland, Gladys Mae129
Crump, Irene Margaret117
Cufaude, Marion Louise129
Cullen, F. Patricia67, 68, 118, 202
Curtiss, George Burton126, 127, 129
Cyrier, Cecilia A.....50, 129, 175, 179
Cyrier, Frances79, 85, 107, 175
D

Dabney, Sherma Emily67, 129
Dale, Fred Albert104, 107
Dalla, Bette, Aldo169, 187, 188
Danzl, June Lucille129
Danforth, Bernice Lois21, 66, 96
Daniel, Edward Anderson129, 153
Darling, Elton Richmond63, 107, 177
Davenport, Nettie Belle56, 60, 107, 177
Davidson, Cleo Dale107
Davis, Marjory Helen118
Davis, Russell Stanley129
Davis, Wilma Louise54, 63
Dawson, Ellen Elaine67, 118
Day, Alta J.....24, 39, 43, 162
Day, William Elvis129
Dean, Elizabeth23, 36
Deartha, Rachel Schneider111
DeBar, Albert Joseph79, 83, 107, 182, 188
DeBar, Robert Gregory78, 79, 162, 165, 167, 188
DeBois, Elon37, 38, 85
DeBolt, Helen Margaret107
Decker, Mavis Maureen107, 152, 177
Defell, Ruth Hannah46, 162
deGaffery, Elva Elise118, 145
Delap, James Richard129
Delap, Lois118
Dempster, John William151
Denler, Lloyd Richard129
Denman, Wayne Arnold129
Dennis, Dwight104, 107, 175
DePauw, Thomas Eugene114, 116
DePew, Marian Grace20, 23, 91, 106, 102, 103, 155, 156, 157, 162
DeWees, William J.....29, 32, 99, 129
DeYoung, Chris A.....16, 93, 129, 147, 162
Dickey, Joybelle Daphne44, 107
Dickman, John David79, 87, 97
Dillon, Aleta Helen54, 95
Dillon, Georgia Ann50, 118
Dippel, Edith Blanche18, 49, 50, 118
Dixon, Ralph Eugene118
Dodson, Doris Jeanette46, 107
Dohrs, Alice Ruthalia40, 44
Donnell, Mary Catherine129
Donovan, Alden Ellsworth40, 44
Donovan, Gretchen Margaret107
Dorsey, Richard James22, 162, 180, 187
Douglass, T. J.....29, 162
Douglass, Evelyn Maxine49, 118
Dowdall, Marwood114, 118, 198
Downs, Jessie Belle107
Downs, Stanley Eugene130, 152
Dragoo, A. W.....74
Drenovac, Anne Mary46, 107
Drinhaus, Constance Lillian107, 152
Duckworth, Olive Rae118, 152
Duchr, Edward Bernard130, 152
Dugger, Edna Louise130, 152
Dugger, Ruth Evelyn107
Duncan, Ray Lewis118, 180
Duncanson, Betty Jane54, 158
Dunklin, Mary Margarette67, 69, 118, 152
Durham, Laurel Aline130
Dunlacy, Lucy Frances118
Dutczak, Emilie23, 24, 104, 142, 143, 155, 156, 157, 162, 163
Dvorak, Edith Louise38, 85, 118

E

Ebel, Alice L.....57, 86, 99, 162
Eddings, Eula Marie130
Edelman, Virginia Faye49, 118
Eimen, Shirley Mae49, 50, 118
Eisenhower, Mona Lucy60, 118
Elder, Barbara Louise56, 60, 104, 107, 142, 143, 155, 156, 157, 162, 163
Elementary Education Staff45
Elementary and High School Critics98, 99
Elementary Forum50
Elgin, Pauline Marie130
Elledge, Marguerite130, 160
Elledge, Vanita Fern66, 67, 118
Elliott, Dorothy Adele32, 73, 107, 177
Ellis, Ermalea130
Ellis, June67, 130
Ellis, Margery57, 59, 99, 118
Ellison, David Everett152

9

H

- Ellison, William Hibbs..... 141
 Ellwood, Robert S..... 86, 99
 Elmore, Grace Evelena..... 130
 Ely, Mary Catherine..... 107
 Emery, Reva Esther..... 40, 150, 152
 Engel, Luverne Martin..... 32, 130
 Engel, Robert Wayne..... 118, 153, 194
 English Staff 53
 Enns, Marjorie Jane..... 73, 107, 148
 Erickson, James Robert..... 118, 187
 Erio, Margaret Ann..... 107
 Ernst, Howard Paul..... 107
 Escoria, Jack Francis..... 108
 Ewing, Dorothy Helen..... 130
 Eyer, Helen Marie..... 49, 50, 51

F
 Fagot, Herbert Franklin..... 118
 Fagot, Robert Allan..... 130, 187, 197
 Fairchild, R. W..... 16, 17, 24, 125
 Fallon, Andrew Francis..... 150
 Fanelli, Helen Virginia..... 56, 60, 104
 Farner, Bernice Mae..... 108, 158, 179
 Farner, Bernice Mae..... 118
 Farnham, Barbara Joan..... 71, 130
 Farnham, Betty Louise..... 73
 Faulkner, Robert George..... 187
 Fearn, Charles Lee..... 130
 Fechter, Lucile Kathryn..... 118
 Fechter, Marguerite Louise..... 46
 Feldman, Jerome William..... 130
 Felix, William Joseph..... 130, 181
 Fell Hall 181
 Fields, Wardella Oralee..... 130
 Finley, Elbert James..... 20, 21, 24, 141, 169
 Finger, Marie 99
 Fish, Mary Jane..... 20, 130
 Fisherkeller, Dorothy Marie..... 82, 130, 148, 152, 158
 Flagg, Elinor 77, 79, 99, 166
 Foley, Doris Irene..... 118
 Foley, Edna Margaret 118
 Foley, Eileen Mary..... 49, 50, 51
 Fogler, R. W..... 185, 186
 Fontenette, Ollie Mae..... 118
 Forcht, Lillian Marie..... 32, 187
 Force, Thelma 45, 93
 Foreign Languages Staff 57
 Forneris, Lucille Antoinette..... 49, 50, 51, 118
 Foster, Dillye Leola..... 130
 Foster, Dorothy Jean..... 126, 130
 Foster, Norma Louise..... 49, 51, 118
 Fox, Sarah 19
 Frakes, Eleanor Ruth..... 130
 Fraley, John E..... 165
 Fralich, Mrs. Marvel M..... 46
 Frame, Ruth 49, 118
 Francis, Bernice Fern..... 108
 Frank, Alice Marie..... 82, 119, 150, 152
 Franklin, Tyrus Rex..... 130
 Franz, Alinda Ann..... 119
 Frederick, Willie Mae..... 130
 Fredrickson, Alice Marjorie..... 130
 Frederickson, Janet Lee..... 32, 50, 51, 63, 108, 177
 Freeman, Nancy Charlotte..... 119
 Freese, Albert Joseph..... 130
 Freidinger, Eva Jean..... 51, 119
 French Club 59
 French, Edward Galbreath..... 119
 Frey, Bernice G..... 64
 Frieburg, Gerald Charles..... 188, 190

G
 Galbreath, Shirley Anita..... 119
 Galvin, Ethel Mae..... 119
 Gamma Delta 178
 Gamma Theta Upsilon 63
 Garihee, Marcia Agnes..... 119
 Garner, Janice Darlene..... 130
 Garner, Vernice La Valadane..... 119
 Garnero, Anthony L..... 186, 187
 Garratt, Delbert Jennings..... 130
 Garrison, Charles Gerald..... 40, 76
 Gathman, Ruth Evelyn..... 130
 Gathmann, Wayne Herman..... 18, 43, 97, 178
 Gentry, Ruth Alene..... 126, 130
 Geography Staff 130
 George, John Martin..... 130
 Gerfen, Raymond Frederick..... 76, 119
 Gerth, Eleanor Louise..... 108
 Gerweler, Helen 119
 Gerzetic, Ruth Henrietta..... 127
 Getz, Velma Louise..... 130
 Gifford, Louise 130
 Gilbertson, Glenn Donald..... 108, 119
 Gilbertson, Sherwin Gerald..... 65, 197
 Gilbertson, Wayne Loyal..... 197
 Giles, Hazel Elizabeth..... 66
 Gillespie, Marion Iverna..... 23, 92, 96
 English Staff 53
 Enns, Marjorie Jane..... 73, 107, 148
 Erickson, James Robert..... 118, 187
 Erio, Margaret Ann..... 107
 Ernst, Howard Paul..... 107
 Escoria, Jack Francis..... 108
 Ewing, Dorothy Helen..... 130
 Eyer, Helen Marie..... 49, 50, 51
 Gilmore, Spencer Lateer..... 150, 197
 Gish, Dale Edgar..... 130
 Glatz, Dorothy Marie..... 32, 49, 119
 Glasner, F. Russell..... 86, 100, 162
 Glenn, Mary Alice..... 73, 119
 Goldmann, Edith L..... 33, 35, 51, 114
 Goode, Mary Alice..... 119
 Goode, Roy Dean..... 130
 Goodell, Helen Patricia..... 38, 50, 51
 Goodier, Floyd T..... 118, 162, 163
 Goodier, Mary Carolyn..... 108, 150
 Gordon, Harold Edwin..... 38, 62
 Gordon, Harold Edwin..... 118
 Gordon, Veda L. Mason..... 73
 Gorman, Anna Marguerita..... 73, 119
 Gorman, Marie Elizabeth..... 54, 56, 89
 Gourley, Mary Cecile..... 71, 73
 Graber, Ralph Eugene..... 119
 Graden, Mary Frances..... 71, 177
 Graden, Roberta Avodia..... 131
 Grauer, Amber Marilee..... 79, 108, 178
 Graves, Robert Joseph..... 40, 43, 44
 Green, Nina E..... 99
 Green, John W..... 31, 129
 Green, Dwight 130
 Green, Ruth 127
 Greenan, Rose Elizabeth..... 158
 Gredler, Eunice Ester..... 118
 Greene, Eudell Herald..... 118
 Greggerson, Kathryn Alfreda..... 118
 Grichnik, Margaret Lucia..... 52, 108
 Grider, Ruth Faith..... 131, 152
 Gritton, Eileen Dexter..... 108
 Gross, Darlene Ila..... 43, 131
 Grover, Alice Frances..... 88, 119
 Groves, Ethel Trilling..... 66, 108
 Guard, Margaret Jean..... 73, 179
 Guarino, Nicholas Richard..... 131, 179
 Guettfroy, Edna M..... 61
 Guither, Aneta Mariet..... 50, 51, 131
 Guither, Aneta Mariet..... 130
 Hadley, Lois Gwendolyn..... 34, 35
 Haerlin, Audrey 54
 Hall, Harold Burdell..... 131, 159
 Hall, Mrs. Gertrude..... 144, 162
 Hamann, Dale Bernard..... 119, 197
 Hamann, Vance 104, 108, 181
 Hamilton, Alma M..... 26, 99
 Hamilton, George Robert..... 82, 131
 Hamilton, Robert Hilton..... 126, 127, 191
 Hancock, Howard J..... 24, 64, 175
 Hancock, Juanita Eugenia..... 56, 58, 95, 143
 Handley, Norma Jean..... 108
 Hanschmann, Alice Hildegard..... 131
 Hantula, Alice 131
 Hansen, Olivia 39, 119
 Hansleben, Jane Elizabeth..... 148, 181
 Hardin, Ruth Dorothy..... 49, 50, 119
 Harms, Dorothy Louise..... 49, 50, 119
 Harms, Mildred Bernice..... 71, 73, 96
 Harms, Mildred Bernice..... 150
 Harper, Bertha 52, 119, 148, 185
 Harper, Charles A..... 23, 86, 159, 163
 Harper, Marietta 131
 Harrington, Robert Warren..... 119, 153
 Harris, Carolyn Isabelle..... 131, 152
 Harris, Madalyn Grace..... 46, 50, 63, 85, 95, 96, 148
 Harris, Paul Benjamin..... 87, 102, 105
 Harris, Virginia Mae..... 40, 119
 Hart, Rita Kathleen..... 131, 187, 188
 Hartline, Opal C..... 36, 161
 Harvey, Helene Marie..... 114, 119, 153
 Harvey, Shirley LaVerne..... 87, 119
 Haug, Betty Jane..... 151, 179
 Hawes, Marjorie Ruth..... 49, 51, 119
 Hawkins, Eleanora Frances..... 119
 Hayden, Wezette A..... 130, 148
 Hayes, Margaret Anne..... 119, 148, 179
 Healey, Cherrie Jane..... 108, 143, 146
 Health and Physical Education Staff 197
 Healy, Watson Arthur..... 131, 149
 Heap, Oren Albert..... 162
 Heft, Esther Louise..... 40, 43, 162
 Heike, Dorothea Mildred..... 49, 119
 Heine, Jean Carol..... 54, 150, 152
 Henderson, Imogene 104, 108, 155, 156
 Henderson, Melba Aulora..... 81, 150
 Henderson, Ruth Agnes..... 32, 71, 85
 Henderson, Stella 93, 96, 166
 Hendricks, Robert George..... 150
 Hendrickson, Charlotte Louise..... 152
 Hendrix, Veleta Mae..... 89, 162
 Henley, Jean Carol..... 54, 141, 156
 Henline, Ruth 53, 125, 142
 Henry, Barbara Jean..... 85
 Henson, Andrew Thomas..... 65, 152
 Herchik, George Gregory..... 126, 131
 Herrick, Williamette Carney..... 88, 186, 187
 Herrman, Harold Junior..... 31, 32
 Herrmann, Mary Katherne..... 24, 40, 144
 Hewitt, Hulda Frances..... 43, 174
 Hewitt, Margaret Jane..... 40, 43, 44
 Hibler, Francis W..... 20, 21, 94, 173
 Hickel, Bert, Jr..... 185, 197
 Hieronymus Club 119
 Hiett, Herbert R..... 150
 Hildebrand, Theresa Lucile..... 87, 95, 148
 Hileman, Esther Mae..... 152
 Hileman, Sarah Jane..... 131
 Hill, E. L..... 99
 Hilt, Dorothy Evelyn..... 67, 119
 Hinkle, Douglas Paddock..... 115, 180
 Hinman, Dorothy 119
 Hinman, Johnny Seals..... 68, 108
 Hinshaw, Doris Eileen..... 49, 51, 175
 Hinshaw, Estella Darlene..... 87, 175
 Hocker, Juanita Jean..... 131
 Hodge, Edwin Samuel..... 177
 Hodge, William Lee..... 76, 141, 175
 Hodges, John Mitchel..... 131, 175
 Hoeche, Wayne Wilbur..... 108
 Hoegger, Mary Jean..... 131
 Hoffman, Mary Jean..... 90
 Holmes, F. Lincoln D..... 23, 90, 180
 Holmes, Leslie A..... 61, 62, 185
 Holmes, Marjorie Ann..... 73, 181
 Holtje, Marcia Marie..... 63, 108, 181
 Holtman, LaVerne Hanks..... 43, 44, 144
 Homann, Eva Emmaline..... 120, 178
 Homann, Mac Louise..... 120, 178
 Homecoming 167, 168, 181
 Home Economics Club 181
 Home Economics Staff 181
 Honors Day 191
 Hood, LaNora 79, 188
 Hood, Sarah Jane..... 13, 188
 Hoover, Wendell Howard..... 87, 188
 Hopewell, Winona Lee..... 178
 Horn, Eleanor Louise..... 32, 73, 144
 Horn, Emily Frances..... 119
 Horn, Harriette Louise..... 131
 Horton, Clifford 22, 23, 64, 192
 Hospelhorn, Cecil Walton..... 65, 187, 188
 Hostettler, Ruth Millicent..... 120, 187
 Houghtry, James Kenneth..... 109, 185
 Houk, Lois Faye..... 52, 81, 82, 163
 Houser, Fred Ralph..... 104, 109, 153
 Howard, William Eugene..... 120, 152
 Howe, Mary Elizabeth..... 51, 151
 Hudelson, C. W..... 187, 188, 189
 Hudelson, Betty Rae..... 131
 Hudelson, Betty Rae..... 131
 Hudson, Truman Piper..... 109, 151, 185
 Hull, Betty Jayne..... 143
 Hull, Robert Homer..... 82, 131, 189
 Howell, Doris LaVera..... 41, 44, 102, 103, 150
 Howell, Floyd Richard..... 41, 43, 162
 Hultgren, Robert Bengston..... 119
 Hume, Betty Louise..... 131
 Hunt, Donna Jo..... 99
 Huss, June Mildred..... 130, 138
 Imboden, Erma Frances..... 99, 142
 Industrial Arts Club 76
 Industrial Arts Staff 74
 Innes, Mary Pearl..... 132
 Ioder, Mrs. Albert Kopp..... 132
 Irons, Kenneth Earl..... 191
 Irvin, Betty Belle..... 73, 85, 96, 109, 150, 162, 174
 Irvin, Lawrence 19, 163, 165
 Irvin, Marjorie Elizabeth..... 109, 150
 Irwin, Virginia Junette..... 50, 132
 Isenberg, Melba Louise..... 54, 56, 60
 Iserman, William David..... 109, 179
 Isted, Leslie M..... 23, 80, 150, 158
 Ivens, Howard J..... 24, 83, 126

J
 Jacobs, Joyce Jeanette..... 67, 109
 Jacobson, Carol Lorraine..... 120
 Jaeger, June Lorraine..... 109
 Jahnke, Lois Kathleen..... 79, 96, 109, 156, 157, 164, 174
 Jenkins, Lorraine Lee..... 50, 51, 132
 Jesters 156
 Jewell, Geneva Anna..... 132
 Jewell, Margaret Lillian..... 120
 Johannes, Marie Edith..... 32, 73, 109
 Johnson, Dolores Helen..... 35, 120, 142
 Johnson, Edward R..... 25, 56, 99
 Johnson, Mrs. Edna Gerdes..... 120
 Johnson, Fredric K..... 75, 76
 Johnson, Glenn Harry..... 20, 41, 102
 Johnson, Helen Elizabeth..... 73, 104
 Johnson, Helen Ora..... 91, 92, 158
 Johnson, Margery Louise..... 120, 161
 Johnson, Marjorie Louise..... 132, 155
 Johnson, Ralph Wayne..... 132
 Johnston, Kay 132
 Johnston, William Lee..... 81, 150, 151
 Jones, Ernest Martin..... 132
 Jones, Helen Marie..... 120, 179
 Jones, Robert Calvin..... 132, 187, 188
 Jones, Wallace Preston..... 88, 109
 Joyce, Elsie Elizabeth..... 132

K
 Kaario, Laura Hazel..... 120
 Kalips, Ellen Lucille..... 132
 Kamp, Margaret Mary..... 132, 179
 Kane, Betty Lou..... 120
 Kanning, Edward Robert..... 82, 120
 Kappa Delta Epsilon 159
 Kappa Mu Epsilon 169
 Kelly, Margaret Ann..... 120
 Kelly, Mary Louise..... 120
 Kerr, Mildred 70
 Kemp, Ruth Sarah..... 41, 174, 177
 Kendrick, Annabel 88, 109, 150
 Kerber, Leo Donald..... 30, 31
 Kersten, Carol Lucille..... 120, 150
 Kesinger, Edith Buzan..... 73, 104, 109
 Kiele, Thomas William..... 76, 132
 Kiesewetter, Elmer Leo..... 30, 32
 Kiesewetter, Francis Carl..... 32, 109
 Kiesewetter, Kitty Blanche..... 63, 67, 169
 Kiley, Edna I..... 120
 Kelly, Margaret Ann..... 120
 Kelly, Mary Louise..... 120
 Kerr, Mildred 70
 Kemp, Ruth Sarah..... 41, 174, 177
 Kendrick, Annabel 88, 109, 150
 Kerber, Leo Donald..... 30, 31
 Kersten, Carol Lucille..... 120, 150
 Kesinger, Edith Buzan..... 73, 104, 109
 Kiele, Thomas William..... 76, 132
 Kiesewetter, Elmer Leo..... 30, 32
 Kiesewetter, Francis Carl..... 32, 109
 Kiesewetter, Kitty Blanche..... 63, 67, 169
 Kiley, Edna I..... 120
 Kelly, Margaret Ann..... 120
 Kelly, Mary Louise..... 120
 Kerr, Mildred 70
 Kemp, Ruth Sarah..... 41, 174, 177
 Kendrick, Annabel 88, 109, 150
 Kerber, Leo Donald..... 30, 31
 Kersten, Carol Lucille..... 120, 150
 Kesinger, Edith Buzan..... 73, 104, 109
 Kiele, Thomas William..... 76, 132
 Kiesewetter, Elmer Leo..... 30, 32
 Kiesewetter, Francis Carl..... 32, 109
 Kiesewetter, Kitty Blanche..... 63, 67, 169
 Kiley, Edna I..... 120
 Kelly, Margaret Ann..... 120
 Kelly, Mary Louise..... 120
 Kerr, Mildred 70
 Kemp, Ruth Sarah..... 41, 174, 177
 Kendrick, Annabel 88, 109, 150
 Kerber, Leo Donald..... 30, 31
 Kersten, Carol Lucille..... 120, 150
 Kesinger, Edith Buzan..... 73, 104, 109
 Kiele, Thomas William..... 76, 132
 Kiesewetter, Elmer Leo..... 30, 32
 Kiesewetter, Francis Carl..... 32, 109
 Kiesewetter, Kitty Blanche..... 63, 67, 169
 Kiley, Edna I..... 120
 Kelly, Margaret Ann..... 120
 Kelly, Mary Louise..... 120
 Kerr, Mildred 70
 Kemp, Ruth Sarah..... 41, 174, 177
 Kendrick, Annabel 88, 109, 150
 Kerber, Leo Donald..... 30, 31
 Kersten, Carol Lucille..... 120, 150
 Kesinger, Edith Buzan..... 73, 104, 109
 Kiele, Thomas William..... 76, 132
 Kiesewetter, Elmer Leo..... 30, 32
 Kiesewetter, Francis Carl..... 32, 109
 Kiesewetter, Kitty Blanche..... 63, 67, 169
 Kiley, Edna I..... 120
 Kelly, Margaret Ann..... 120
 Kelly, Mary Louise..... 120
 Kerr, Mildred 70
 Kemp, Ruth Sarah..... 41, 174, 177
 Kendrick, Annabel 88, 109, 150
 Kerber, Leo Donald..... 30, 31
 Kersten, Carol Lucille..... 120, 150
 Kesinger, Edith Buzan..... 73, 104, 109
 Kiele, Thomas William..... 76, 132
 Kiesewetter, Elmer Leo..... 30, 32
 Kiesewetter, Francis Carl..... 32, 109
 Kiesewetter, Kitty Blanche..... 63, 67, 169
 Kiley, Edna I..... 120
 Kelly, Margaret Ann..... 120
 Kelly, Mary Louise..... 120
 Kerr, Mildred 70
 Kemp, Ruth Sarah..... 41, 174, 177
 Kendrick, Annabel 88, 109, 150
 Kerber, Leo Donald..... 30, 31
 Kersten, Carol Lucille..... 120, 150
 Kesinger, Edith Buzan..... 73, 104, 109
 Kiele, Thomas William..... 76, 132
 Kiesewetter, Elmer Leo..... 30, 32
 Kiesewetter, Francis Carl..... 32, 109
 Kiesewetter, Kitty Blanche..... 63, 67, 169
 Kiley, Edna I..... 120
 Kelly, Margaret Ann..... 120
 Kelly, Mary Louise..... 120
 Kerr, Mildred 70
 Kemp, Ruth Sarah..... 41, 174, 177
 Kendrick, Annabel 88, 109, 150
 Kerber, Leo Donald..... 30, 31
 Kersten, Carol Lucille..... 120, 150
 Kesinger, Edith Buzan..... 73, 104, 109
 Kiele, Thomas William..... 76, 132
 Kiesewetter, Elmer Leo..... 30, 32
 Kiesewetter, Francis Carl..... 32, 109
 Kiesewetter, Kitty Blanche..... 63, 67, 169
 Kiley, Edna I..... 120
 Kelly, Margaret Ann..... 120
 Kelly, Mary Louise..... 120
 Kerr, Mildred 70
 Kemp, Ruth Sarah..... 41, 174, 177
 Kendrick, Annabel 88, 109, 150
 Kerber, Leo Donald..... 30, 31
 Kersten, Carol Lucille..... 120, 150
 Kesinger, Edith Buzan..... 73, 104, 109
 Kiele, Thomas William..... 76, 132
 Kiesewetter, Elmer Leo..... 30, 32
 Kiesewetter, Francis Carl..... 32, 109
 Kiesewetter, Kitty Blanche..... 63, 67, 169
 Kiley, Edna I..... 120
 Kelly, Margaret Ann..... 120
 Kelly, Mary Louise..... 120
 Kerr, Mildred 70
 Kemp, Ruth Sarah..... 41, 174, 177
 Kendrick, Annabel 88, 109, 150
 Kerber, Leo Donald..... 30, 31
 Kersten, Carol Lucille..... 120, 150
 Kesinger, Edith Buzan..... 73, 104, 109
 Kiele, Thomas William..... 76, 132
 Kiesewetter, Elmer Leo..... 30, 32
 Kiesewetter, Francis Carl..... 32, 109
 Kiesewetter, Kitty Blanche..... 63, 67, 169
 Kiley, Edna I..... 120
 Kelly, Margaret Ann..... 120
 Kelly, Mary Louise..... 120
 Kerr, Mildred 70
 Kemp, Ruth Sarah..... 41, 174, 177
 Kendrick, Annabel 88, 109, 150
 Kerber, Leo Donald..... 30, 31
 Kersten, Carol Lucille..... 120, 150
 Kesinger, Edith Buzan..... 73, 104, 109
 Kiele, Thomas William..... 76, 132
 Kiesewetter, Elmer Leo..... 30, 32
 Kiesewetter, Francis Carl..... 32, 109
 Kiesewetter, Kitty Blanche..... 63, 67, 169
 Kiley, Edna I..... 120
 Kelly, Margaret Ann..... 120
 Kelly, Mary Louise..... 120
 Kerr, Mildred 70
 Kemp, Ruth Sarah..... 41, 174, 177
 Kendrick, Annabel 88, 109, 150
 Kerber, Leo Donald..... 30, 31
 Kersten, Carol Lucille..... 120, 150
 Kesinger, Edith Buzan..... 73, 104, 109
 Kiele, Thomas William..... 76, 132
 Kiesewetter, Elmer Leo..... 30, 32
 Kiesewetter, Francis Carl..... 32, 109
 Kiesewetter, Kitty Blanche..... 63, 67, 169
 Kiley, Edna I..... 120
 Kelly, Margaret Ann..... 120
 Kelly, Mary Louise..... 120
 Kerr, Mildred 70
 Kemp, Ruth Sarah..... 41, 174, 177
 Kendrick, Annabel 88, 109, 150
 Kerber, Leo Donald..... 30, 31
 Kersten, Carol Lucille..... 120, 150
 Kesinger, Edith Buzan..... 73, 104, 109
 Kiele, Thomas William..... 76, 132
 Kiesewetter, Elmer Leo..... 30, 32
 Kiesewetter, Francis Carl..... 32, 109
 Kiesewetter, Kitty Blanche..... 63, 67, 169
 Kiley, Edna I..... 120
 Kelly, Margaret Ann..... 120
 Kelly, Mary Louise..... 120
 Kerr, Mildred 70
 Kemp, Ruth Sarah..... 41, 174, 177
 Kendrick, Annabel 88, 109, 150
 Kerber, Leo Donald..... 30, 31
 Kersten, Carol Lucille..... 120, 150
 Kesinger, Edith Buzan..... 73, 104, 109
 Kiele, Thomas William..... 76, 132
 Kiesewetter, Elmer Leo..... 30, 32
 Kiesewetter, Francis Carl..... 32, 109
 Kiesewetter, Kitty Blanche..... 63, 67, 169
 Kiley, Edna I..... 120
 Kelly, Margaret Ann..... 120
 Kelly, Mary Louise..... 120
 Kerr, Mildred 70
 Kemp, Ruth Sarah..... 41, 174, 177
 Kendrick, Annabel 88, 109, 150
 Kerber, Leo Donald..... 30, 31
 Kersten, Carol Lucille..... 120, 150
 Kesinger, Edith Buzan..... 73, 104, 109
 Kiele, Thomas William..... 76, 132
 Kiesewetter, Elmer Leo..... 30, 32
 Kiesewetter, Francis Carl..... 32, 109
 Kiesewetter, Kitty Blanche..... 63, 67, 169
 Kiley, Edna I..... 120
 Kelly, Margaret Ann..... 120
 Kelly, Mary Louise..... 120
 Kerr, Mildred 70
 Kemp, Ruth Sarah..... 41, 174, 177
 Kendrick, Annabel 88, 109, 150
 Kerber, Leo Donald..... 30, 31
 Kersten, Carol Lucille..... 120, 150
 Kesinger, Edith Buzan..... 73, 104, 109
 Kiele, Thomas William..... 76, 132
 Kiesewetter, Elmer Leo..... 30, 32
 Kiesewetter, Francis Carl..... 32, 109
 Kiesewetter, Kitty Blanche..... 63, 67, 169
 Kiley, Edna I..... 120
 Kelly, Margaret Ann..... 120
 Kelly, Mary Louise..... 120
 Kerr, Mildred 70
 Kemp, Ruth Sarah..... 41, 174, 177
 Kendrick, Annabel 88, 109, 150
 Kerber, Leo Donald..... 30, 31
 Kersten, Carol Lucille..... 120, 150
 Kesinger, Edith Buzan..... 73, 104, 109
 Kiele, Thomas William..... 76, 132
 Kiesewetter, Elmer Leo..... 30, 32
 Kiesewetter, Francis Carl..... 32, 109
 Kiesewetter, Kitty Blanche..... 63, 67, 169
 Kiley, Edna I..... 120
 Kelly, Margaret Ann..... 120
 Kelly, Mary Louise..... 120
 Kerr, Mildred 70
 Kemp, Ruth Sarah..... 41, 174, 177
 Kendrick, Annabel 88, 109, 150
 Kerber, Leo Donald..... 30, 31
 Kersten, Carol Lucille..... 120, 150
 Kesinger, Edith Buzan..... 73, 104, 109
 Kiele, Thomas William..... 76, 132
 Kiesewetter, Elmer Leo..... 30, 32
 Kiesewetter, Francis Carl..... 32, 109
 Kiesewetter, Kitty Blanche..... 63, 67, 169
 Kiley, Edna I..... 120
 Kelly, Margaret Ann..... 120
 Kelly, Mary Louise..... 120
 Kerr, Mildred 70
 Kemp, Ruth Sarah..... 41, 174, 177
 Kendrick, Annabel 88, 109, 150
 Kerber, Leo Donald..... 30, 31
 Kersten, Carol Lucille..... 120, 150
 Kesinger, Edith Buzan..... 73, 104, 109
 Kiele, Thomas William..... 76, 132
 Kiesewetter, Elmer Leo..... 30, 32
 Kiesewetter, Francis Carl..... 32, 109
 Kiesewetter, Kitty Blanche..... 63, 67, 169
 Kiley, Edna I..... 120
 Kelly, Margaret Ann..... 120
 Kelly, Mary Louise..... 120
 Kerr, Mildred 70
 Kemp, Ruth Sarah..... 41, 174, 177
 Kendrick, Annabel 88, 109, 150
 Kerber, Leo Donald..... 30, 31
 Kersten, Carol Lucille..... 120, 150
 Kesinger, Edith Buzan..... 73, 104, 109
 Kiele, Thomas William..... 76, 132
 Kiesewetter, Elmer Leo..... 30, 32
 Kiesewetter, Francis Carl..... 32, 109
 Kiesewetter, Kitty Blanche..... 63, 67, 169
 Kiley, Edna I..... 120
 Kelly, Margaret Ann..... 120
 Kelly, Mary Louise..... 120
 Kerr, Mildred 70
 Kemp, Ruth Sarah..... 41, 174, 177
 Kendrick, Annabel 88, 109, 150
 Kerber, Leo Donald..... 30, 31
 Kersten, Carol Lucille..... 120, 150
 Kesinger, Edith Buzan..... 73, 104, 109
 Kiele, Thomas William..... 76, 132
 Kiesewetter, Elmer Leo..... 30, 32
 Kiesewetter, Francis Carl..... 32, 109
 Kiesewetter, Kitty Blanche..... 63, 67, 169
 Kiley, Edna I..... 120
 Kelly, Margaret Ann..... 120
 Kelly, Mary Louise..... 120
 Kerr, Mildred 70
 Kemp, Ruth Sarah..... 41, 174, 177
 Kendrick, Annabel 88, 109, 150
 Kerber, Leo Donald..... 30, 31
 Kersten, Carol Lucille..... 120, 150
 Kesinger, Edith Buzan..... 73, 104, 109
 Kiele, Thomas William..... 76, 132
 Kiesewetter, Elmer Leo..... 30, 32
 Kiesewetter, Francis Carl..... 32, 109
 Kiesewetter, Kitty Blanche..... 63, 67, 169
 Kiley, Edna I..... 120
 Kelly, Margaret Ann..... 120
 Kelly, Mary Louise..... 120
 Kerr, Mildred 70
 Kemp, Ruth Sarah..... 41, 174, 177
 Kendrick, Annabel 88, 109, 150
 Kerber, Leo Donald..... 30, 31
 Kersten, Carol Lucille..... 120, 150
 Kesinger, Edith Buzan..... 73, 104, 109
 Kiele, Thomas William..... 76, 132
 Kiesewetter, Elmer Leo..... 30, 32
 Kiesewetter, Francis Carl..... 32, 109
 Kiesewetter, Kitty Blanche..... 63, 67, 169
 Kiley, Edna I..... 120
 Kelly, Margaret Ann..... 120
 Kelly,

- Koos, Beatrice Ann.....132 Marshall, Peggy.....121 Nims, Mary Anna.....115, 122 Porter, Charles Baddeley.....141, 180
 Kraft, Barbara Frances.....35, 121 Marshall, Robert Herman.....133, 180 Norder, Helen Cornelia.....133, 148 Porter, Philip Martin.....20, 22, 162
 Kraft, Marjorie Anne.....47, 50, 65, 179 Martens, Kathryn Helen.....110, 143 152, 159, 178 180
 Kraus, Rose Marie.....54 Marzolf, Stanley F.....94, 99 Normal School Board.....16 Posey, Janice Fonda.....134
 Kridner, Anna Mae.....32, 132 Massock, Lucille Snow.....148 Norton, Mary Joy.....43, 180
 Krug, Doris Rose.....73, 109 Masten, Iona Mae.....110 Norton, Reeve Wiswall.....102, 110, 153 Posorske, William Kenneth.....122, 187
 Krug, Dorothy Rose.....73, 109 Mathewson, Virginia Mae.....67, 133 Norton, Vernalee Mac.....133 Potts, Kathleen Mary.....41
 Kruse, Helen Louise.....132 Northup, Helen Louise.....77 Pourchot, Leonard LaVerne.....97, 122
 Kuchefski, Edward Steve.....132, 186 Mathematics Staff.....110 Noy, Anita Eleanor.....133 Powell, Elizabeth.....47, 95
 187, 188 Matone, Joseph William.....43, 110 Novaria, Margo Ann.....67, 110 Poynter, Hazel Densie.....122
 Kuemmel, Virginia Shirley.....132, 154 Matone, Robert Mose.....104, 110, 191 Prange, James William.....18, 122, 178
 158 Matthews, Jean Alice.....60, 133, 148 Nutt, Juanita Gwendolyn.....153 Prange, Virginia Mae.....43, 122, 178
 Kuzmiski, Rose Laura.....25, 54, 60 Mau, Norma Jean.....121 Pratt, Dorothy Martha.....134
 127, 143, 155, 156 Maurer, Eva Dell.....153 Pratto, Vivian Marie.....67, 126, 134
 Kwasigroh, Clifford132, 148 Meachum, Clyde.....87, 89, 103 Prescott, Ann Elizabeth.....111, 177
 L Meachum, Virginia Harvin.....47 O'Brien, Irene Marie.....133 Price, Jane102, 127, 134, 141
 Lager, Claire Llewellyn.....121, 156, 174 Meinhold, Donald Walter.....30, 31 O'Connor, B. L.....64 Price, Marcia Hope.....134
 Laine, Raynold Emil.....82, 109, 150 Meisinger, Melvin Adam Phillip.....79 O'Connor, Geraldine Estella.....122 Price, Mary Ellen.....82, 123, 148
 151 Mellott, Shirley Ann.....110, 178 Oesch, Howard Milton.....32 Odell, Iris Joy.....49, 50, 122, 150 150, 152, 153, 158, 174, 181
 Lamar, Anita Ruth.....41 Oklund, Gerda147 Price, Richard Frank.....22
 Lamkey, Ernest M. R.....36, 38, 85 Oko, Phyllis Anastasia.....43, 69, 150 Price, Virginia Louise.....38, 50, 51
 Lancaster, Thomas J.....45, 95 Ollerlund, Iris Joy.....134, 179 85, 104, 111
 Langer, Enid Evelyn.....88, 161 Men's Glee Club.....153 Pricer, Mrs. L. H.....53, 162
 Larsen, Arthur H.....93, 99 Men's Intramurals.....197, 198 Oko, Phyllis Anastasia.....43, 69, 150 Procasky, Charles Wm.....82, 123, 150
 Larson, Esther Florence.....67, 132 Mercer, Naomi May.....133 Olson, Jean Audrey.....66, 67, 168 110, 153, 180
 Lathrop, H. O.....61, 63 Merris, Margaret Ellen.....133 Olson, Mary Catherine.....122 Pruden, Virginia Allen.....81, 82, 96
 Latin Club60 Mershon, Robert James.....20, 22, 24 Oppermann, Anna Marie.....110, 152 150, 152, 194
 Lawder, Leona Pearl.....132 153 Olsen, Jeanne159, 168 Psychology Staff94
 Lawder, Wilma Juanita.....132 Meyer, Robert Milton.....121 Opperman, Donnabelle June.....73, 134 Publicity Department144
 Lawrence, Lowell Drew.....121 Meyers, Georgia133 Orchestra69
 Lawrence, Margaret138 Miller, Burman47 Orr, Barbara Mae.....20, 71, 73 Pumphrey, Helen Melba43, 111, 152
 Lawrence, Robert Eugene.....132, 194 Miller, Edward Ashley.....75, 76, 103 102, 174 73 Pumphrey, Richard Guy.....123, 126
 Lawsche, Theresa Evelyn.....49 Miller, Evelyn Norine73 Orr, Clarence86 Punneo, Myrtle Eva.....111
 Lawson, W. P.....19 Miller, Kenneth Robert.....60, 133 Orr, Mary Ellen.....96, 110, 150, 152 Pyle, Beverly Irene.....134
 Leach, Eris Evelyn.....51, 114, 121 Miller, Letta Maxine.....121, 155 159
 Leach, Tressie Ruth.....41, 179 Miller, L. Wallace.....24, 36, 85 Orr, Ruth Ann.....56, 59, 110, 143
 Leasman, Wilma Kelpha.....41, 150 Miller, Mae Josephine.....110, 160, 161 Osner, Richard Frederick.....134
 Lee, Ruth Ernestine.....54, 150, 159 Miller, Marion Christine33, 110 O'Toole, Edward Joseph.....110, 179 Quaid, Bernadine Louise.....123
 Leggett, George Thomas.....132, 153 Miller, Verna Aileen49, 121 Otte, Esther Lucille.....122, 178 Quinton, James Richard.....31, 32, 123
 Leigh, Elinor25, 54, 56, 143 Million, June Evelyn.....121, 146 Otto, Harlan D.....191 197
 Lemons, Mary Ruth.....56, 109 Mills, C. N.....77, 79 Ott, Yvonne Marilee.....134 Quinton, William Edward.....32, 134
 Lent, Dorothy Pearle.....114, 121 Mills, Robert Newton.....79, 148 Owens, Jane Joan.....41
 Lewis, Martha Evelyn.....132, 148 Miner, Lloyd Theodore.....84
 Lewis, Russell Thomas.....121 Mimi, Joseph Louis.....110, 179 P
 L'Heureux, Robert Louis.....82, 132, 151 Mire, Patricia Marie.....133 Radcliffe, Ada Louise.....50, 134
 Library152, 153 Miskus, Frank John.....187 Paisley, Norma Alyeen111 Rainey, Lela85
 Lighthall, Jeanne Blanche.....132, 150 Mitchell, Edward Milton.....43, 183 Palmer, George M.....133 Rainey, Robert Samuel187
 Lincoln, Beverly Mae.....82, 109, 150 Mitchell, Jean Helen.....20, 21, 22, 56 Pancake, Louise Eileen55, 56, 148 Rayburn, Bertha Geraldine134
 Lindsey, Robert James.....141, 180, 187 Moeller, Avis Louise.....87 Parker, A. William122 Reams180
 Linkins, R. H.....16, 22, 23, 24, 162 Monnier, Rosemary41, 43, 44, 150 Parker, Alva Dale134 Reardon, Mary Ellen73, 123
 169, 180, 182 Morrison, Ross Ivan.....63, 114, 188 Parker, Dolores Constance50 Reed, Douglas Eugene134
 Liston, Sarah132, 148 Montgomery, Leah Marie133 Parker, Mary142 Reeves, Clara Vail134
 Little, Charles Eugene.....55 Moore, Charles Ray.....133, 153 Parks, Gerald S.....134, 180 Reeves, Margaret Elma111, 150, 152
 Llewellyn, Genelle121 Moore, Clifford W.....86 Parks, Ruth E.....122, 177 Reid, Bernadine Irene49, 123
 Lock, Mary Jane47, 63 Moore, James Dana.....114, 121, 151 Parrett, Barbara Joan32 Reid, Thomas Russell123
 Lockhart, Robert Maurice.....132, 191 Moore, Maureen Margaret110, 179 Parrill, Kenneth Leon30, 31, 32 Reier, Neoma Mary134
 Lockhart, Virginia52, 73, 121 Moore, Patricia Jane.....122, 158, 174 52, 85 Reiley, Barbara Hinton134
 Logee, Laura Jane34, 35, 142 Moore, Sarah Jane49, 122 Parsons, Elaine Dorothy134 Rein, Melvin Dale81, 82, 97, 150
 Lohrenz, August William.....132 Moreiko, John Joseph.....110, 186, 187 Patterson, Edna Jean122 153
 Longbrake, Julia Helen.....121 Mueller, John Joseph110, 186, 187 Patterson, Jean Lucille122 Rest, Louise Martha111
 Lorenz, Ronieth Lois133, 178 Morgan, James Harlowe187, 188 Patterson, Phyllis Ruth134 Rhodes, Ogarita Joyce134, 152
 Lorenzini, August Pete.....104, 109, 151 Morgan, Mary Margaret133 Pauls, Mary Ann122 Rice, Agnes45, 93
 154, 156, 157, 159, 161, 166 Morgan, Meriel Cornwall117 Payne, Inez Ellen122, 146, 156 Rich, Bonnie Lea73, 123
 Loveall, Dora Mae121 Morisy, Rose Marie110 Rich, Mrs.161 Rich, Mrs.144
 Lowe, Ena Margaret88, 109, 142 Morris, Dora Jeanne122 Paynic, Stephen Anthony134 Richards, Carl Dick111, 151, 180
 Lowell Mason Club88, 109, 142 Morris, Esther Opal50, 133, 152 Peaco, Harmon Elliott88, 134 Ridenour, Alice Pauline71, 73, 96
 Lower, Eleanor Rae79, 104, 110 Morrison, Ross Ivan177 148, 153 174
 Lueck, William165 Morrissey, Agnes Edwina49 Peary, H. R165 Rieger, Evelyn Luccel20, 23, 24
 192 Peel, Jayne LaVerne49, 50, 122, 152 35, 56, 100, 104, 111, 162
 Morton, William Dale87, 102, 103 Peithman, Ellen Muriel49, 50, 122 Ries, Mrs.38
 Peithman, Ellen Muriel49, 50, 122, 152, 159 Riener, Charlotte Elnora41, 43
 McAvoy, Blanche36, 85, 99, 166 Mott, Emogene38, 50, 51 Pemberton, Dorothy Catherine41, 49, 50, 122 Ries, Mrs.38
 McCambridge, Marjorie Irene49, 50 Mittershaw, Earline Benedict49, 110 Pemberton, William Hubert134 Ring, Catherine Verneil32, 73, 123
 McClellan, LaBlanche121 Mounts, Ruby Irene49, 177 Pennell, Virginia Eileen87, 177 Robb, James Harold34, 35, 95, 148
 McClelland, Wanda Leigh133 Mueller, Edward Eugene133, 141 Perry, Roland Archibald111, 151 156, 180, 198
 McClernon, Helen Theresa41 Muffley, Lorraine Frances133 Peterson, Raymond Arnold134 Roberson, Rosa Mary123
 McConnell, Ruth Marian133 Muirheid, Julia May49, 122 Peter, Irma Margaret134 Roberts, Lorraine Janda59, 88, 109
 McCorkle, Alice Jenelle133 Munns, Marjorie Alice110, 156 Peters, Margaret23, 24, 25, 39 148, 181
 McCoy, Betty Vergene121 Murphy, Glen Edward65, 188 Petri, Frances Carolyn47 Ropers, Dorothy Mae123
 McCready, Betty Jean133 Murphy, James194, 197 Peterson, Gertrude Harriette122 Roseman, Ferne A134
 McDavitt, Neva61, 99, 177 Murphy, Josephine Kane153, 179 Peterson, H. A29, 94 Robison, Martha Elizabeth50, 134
 McGraw, Mary Elizabeth121 Murray, Mrs. Elizabeth M122 Peterson, Lois Lucille134 Rogers, Meryl Eugene31, 111, 192
 McGuire, Norma Jean82, 110, 150 Murray, Virginia Pauline133 Peterson, Raymond Arnold134 Roggy, Gerald A134, 187
 McKay, Dorothy Mary71 Music Staff80 Petri, Frances Carolyn47 Rolley, Frances Elizabeth134, 159
 McKee, Dorothy114 Myers, Ethel Eva91, 155, 156, 157 Peyton, Leroy Forrest134 Roseman, Ferne A134
 McKnight, Bill144 Myers, Mrs. Lauretta Mae Huff47 Pflanz, Janetie Anna55, 56, 177 Ross, Josephine70, 85
 McManus, Edward Joseph110 Nein, Evelyn Jeane148 Petrie, Frances47 Ross, Lena Eileen49, 123
 McMILLIN, Delores67, 133 Nelson, Harold Lyle110, 153 Phillips, Beatrice Elsie47 Ruffin, Richard David38, 85, 111
 McNamee, Lois Jean121, 142 Naffziger, Joseph Valentine133 Phillips, Florence Metzger122 Rouse, Lawrence Harden87, 88, 89
 McVicar, Betty May82, 110, 152 Naffziger, Bertram E197 Phillips, June Vivian34, 95, 102, 103, 115, 148, 153, 163
 Mader, Shirley Jean82, 121, 150 Nash, Althea Lois49, 102, 152 Piazz, Gloria Louise43, 44, 111 Rouse, Marian Louise43, 69, 88
 Maize Grange32 Nature Study Club38, 152 Pi Gamma Mu127 Ruse, Jessie123
 Malan, Vernon Duane121 "N" Club38, 152 Pieratt, Velma June49, 122 Royal, Robert J134
 Mallory, Virginia Hope126, 133 Neil, Sarah Esther82, 133, 152 Pike, Ruth82, 122, 150 Royce, Bertha36, 85
 148, 159 Nein, Evelyn Jeane153, 162, 183 Plotnick, G. A133 Philadelphia133 Ruffin, Richard David38, 85, 111
 Malmberg, C. F94 Nelson, Harold Lyle110, 153 Physical Science Staff83 191
 Marching Band149 Nelson, Marcia Jean127 Pi Gamma Mu89 Ruick, Violet Vivian111
 Marenda, Johanna F133 Nelson, Thelma53 Pi Kappa Delta92 Runge, Ray Fred20, 22, 81, 146
 Mardis, Ada Lorene133 Neumann, Edward Henry41, 97 Pi Omega Pi44, 150, 151, 153, 180
 Marlin, Ernest LaVerne82, 121, 150 Neumann, Priscilla Donaldson46 Polble, G. H138 Rusk, Clyde Elmer123, 180, 186
 153 Neumann, Priscilla Donaldson46 Polble, G. H138 187
 Marsh, Dorothy Dean25, 56, 110 Newman Club143 Pollak, Leo C62 Russel, Helen18
 143 Newman Club143 Polley, Warren43, 111 Russell, Ruth50
 Marshall, Helen E86 Newman, Delores Catherine133, 179 Pollock, Natalie Furen63, 122 Russell, Elizabeth22, 99







